

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 78

Tuesday, Jan. 18 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Very Cold Min. -7 Max. 12

Saugerties Pipe Torn by Sub Zero Weather

Cold Rips Water Main Open

SAUGERTIES — Bitter cold pulled apart the seams of an eight-inch water main last night, interrupting service to the south side of Saugerties village and Barclay Heights.

The line broke where it crosses the Esopus Creek under the Route 9W bridge. Water Superintendent Mandeville Diaz said workmen had managed to shut off the valve to the line. "With luck, we should have it repaired by noon," he said early this morning.

Meanwhile, reserve storage tanks of the Glasco Water District will be used to supply water to customers south of the break, Diaz said.

In Kingston, the mercury plunged to 10 degrees at 4:15 a.m., equaling a previous low record set in 1974. Winds of 5 m.p.h. drove the chill factor to the equivalent of 15 below.

The forecast for the Hudson Valley calls for continued moderate winds and very cold weather, with variable cloudiness and a chance of a few flurries. Highs today 10 to 15 degrees, lows tonight zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. High in the upper teens to low 20's. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.



Saugerties workmen repair water pipe.

day. Winds westerly to 10 to 20 m.p.h. today and tonight.

Ulster County had plenty of shivering company across the nation, where an

unrelenting record-breaking cold wave is taking a growing economic toll from Michigan to Georgia.

The nation's four largest automakers

were forced to idle 56,000 workers in plants in Michigan, Ohio and New York Monday because of short energy supplies. Company officials hoped to restore near-normal operations today.

There was less optimism in parts of the South. A spokesman for Southern Natural Gas Company, which serves Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and some of Tennessee and Florida, said he expected large industrial customers would be cut off for periods of three to four weeks.

In Dalton, Ga., carpet factory closings have idled nearly 7,000, while 4,000 employees of a U.S. Steel plant in Birmingham have been furloughed. Thousands more were laid off at steel companies in Pennsylvania, where Gov. Milton Shapp declared a state of extreme emergency aimed at maintaining the minimum gas supplies needed for home heating.

The governors of New Jersey and Virginia also issued special appeals for conservation of non-essential energy. Gas and power companies urged homeowners to turn thermostats down and asked stores to close voluntarily.

In Buffalo, schools were shut until Wednesday as a fuel-saving measure.



The Beef House, encased in ice and gutted by fire.

Beef House Owner Too Upset to Talk

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Beef House owner Sal Provenzano, who turned a former Kingston corner barroom into a popular area restaurant, still can't talk about the fierce fire that devastated the 90-seat dining establishment early Monday morning.

Under sedation at his St. James Street home, a few doors down the block from the still smoldering ruin, Provenzano, had the company of close friends and relatives as demolition crews cleared wreckage of the three-story brick and frame building estimated to be worth in excess of \$125,000.

While no one would estimate the total amount of damage, it is known that Provenzano only recently added new furnishings including a hammered copper bar to the upstairs of the restaurant in order to cater to private dinner parties in addition to his regular dinner trade.

"His whole life is down the drain," John DeGasperi, owner of the adjoining Gov. Clinton Market, told the Freeman, explaining that Provenzano "couldn't talk" about the blaze, about his future plans, about anything.

Five sprinkler heads which went off above the market, helped save that business, and DeGasperi and his brother and partner, Ed DeGasperi, planned to open the store for business today.

The cause of the fire, which broke

out about 11:30 p.m., is still under investigation, according to Fire Chief William Schreiber who was on the scene throughout the night and the entire next day.

The 75 to 100 paid and volunteer firemen who fought the fire in subzero temperatures were rotated and also remained on the scene and continue to assist as demolition crews truck the debris away.

About 20 firemen were treated for frostbite, second degree burns and abrasions, but all who were hospitalized have been released, Schreiber said Monday afternoon, lauding the men for having gone "beyond the call of duty."

The last big fire involving uptown businesses occurred several years ago when several stores and apartments on North Front Street burned in a summertime conflagration.

The Beef House fire was reported by a number of area residents who said they saw smoke coming from upstairs front windows about an hour and one-half after the restaurant's 10 p.m. closing.

Chief Schreiber said that reports of persons having heard an explosion could have stemmed from the sound of walls and roof collapsing.

The DeGasperis' market was damaged mainly by water and was usable after firemen pumped out the meat cutting area. Volunteer fire auxiliaries provided coffee in the store for firemen.

Mrs. Hinchey Vows Indoor Voting

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — With Village of Saugerties voters slated to trek to the polls March 15, and local fire companies barricading their quarters against use as voting places, Mayor Erika Hinchey is ready to axe her way through the icy impasse.

Noting that general election date is fast approaching, that three fire companies are refusing registration or voting on their premises, and that voting machines have

been trucked away, Mrs. Hinchey told the village board Monday night that she's prepared to man the hoses in reverse.

Unless firemen can produce written proof they have complete title to use of their rooms, she said, "I, as mayor, will assume jurisdiction over the right of the village to determine who uses these rooms and why."

The mayor's ultimatum was directed primarily at the R. A. Snyder Company, which is housed in the Village Municipal Building, and which has barred voters

from space its members refurbished at their own expense for leisure and meeting use. But Mrs. Hinchey, noted that the village board had just clamped down on use of the gymnasium immediately above the fire company, saying, "We can handle the problems downstairs, too."

The problem is apparently compounded by the fact that no one seems to know what arrangements or contracts were made in the distant past between the local government and fire officials regarding use of the contested space. But

Mrs. Hinchey said old records will be dug out and she promised strong action, if necessary.

"We must settle this before the village elections in March," she said, "or we'll be in serious trouble."

In addition to the termination notice from the Snyder men, both the village and town were told by the Washington and C. A. Lynch companies that they also opposed voting on their premises. The town has been unsuccessful in coming up

(See SAUGERTIES, page 5)

Marlow Wins Premiums, Loses Vegas Trip

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

WEST HURLEY — The Ontario Board of Education voted Monday night to pay partial 1972 life insurance premiums for Superintendent Frank M. Marlow, who was fired by the board last year but reinstated by the State Education Department.

Payment of the premiums—for a six-month period in 1972—is subject to approval by the State Education Department, which must rule whether it is legal or not to pay the back premiums from the current budget.

The problem began when Marlow's current contract became effective July 1, 1972. The board agreed to pay annual

insurance premiums of \$246, but its policy did not take effect until Jan. 1, 1973.

Marlow had asked the board to pay a full year of premiums in 1977 at the current rate of \$1,146 annually. He had exercised options in his insurance, which increased the payments, by using dividends to buy additional coverage. The board agreed only to pay for the first

six months of the year and to pay only the original \$246 rate.

Marlow has already been notified that he will not be rehired when his current contract expires June 30.

The board also turned down Marlow's request to attend a national conference of school administrators in Las Vegas, Nevada, in February. The board, citing the tight district budget and denials of several requests from teachers to attend conferences, said it would be "inappropriate" for Marlow to attend the Las Vegas meeting at district expense.

The actions came after a lengthy executive session involving the board, Marlow and an attorney. Spectators left the meeting in the West Hurley Elementary School after the executive session was called and refreshments were served, and only a handful of spectators was on hand for the board's decisions.

Robert Barrette, a teacher in the junior/senior high school and president of the Ontario Teachers Association, said he was filing a grievance over conditions in

(See MARLOW, page 5)

No Smoking Ruled by State Assembly

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

ALBANY — The state Assembly has overwhelmingly adopted a no-smoking resolution offered by a local member who is recovering from lung-cancer surgery.

The legislators yesterday voted 128 to 12 to accept a bill offered by Poughkeepsie Assemblyman Emeel Betros, (R-99th Dist.), which prohibits smoking in the century-old capital

chamber.

Betros underwent the surgery last September, while he was campaigning for re-election.

"I think that even those who opposed it, down deep in their hearts know it's a good thing," he said.

Betros' wife added today that she feels many of the other Assemblymen's wives must share her approval of the new ban.

"I'm sure they're delighted...in the

long run it will benefit everybody."

Betros, she says, was a heavy smoker before his bout with cancer. "Sure, he was a smoker. He gave it up a few times, but always went back...but now he's feeling fine, he's great," she adds.

The smoking ban will only apply to regular sessions of the Assembly and not to committee meetings and other legislative functions. "We'll see how it

(See BETROS, page 5)

World in Brief

Australian Train Crushed by Overpass

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — In what Police Inspector Ray Williams called "the worst disaster Sydney has had," at least 29 persons were killed and 62 injured in a train derailment shortly after 8 a.m. today, as it approached Granville, about 14 miles west of Sydney.

The crowded commuter train derailed into a 100-ton bridge, causing the span to collapse across it. Hundreds of screaming passengers in the eight wooden cars were trapped under tons of concrete that also crushed two of three cars that were on the bridge at the time. Rescue workers trying to reach the trapped survivors were hampered by gas leaking from a ruptured line.

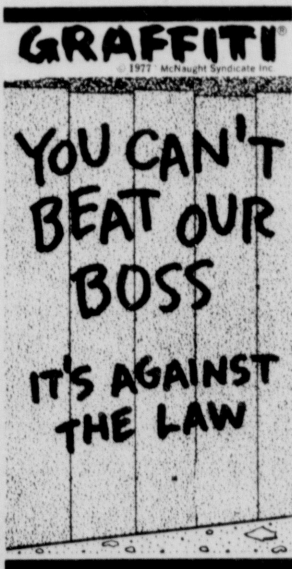
(More on page 16)

Shot Gilmore Lived For Two Minutes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Monday, in the first execution in the United States in 10 years, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who had asked to "be allowed to die with dignity," lived two full minutes after a firing squad shot four rifle slugs through his heart.

After removal of some parts of Gilmore's body he had donated for medical research and transplant purposes, his remains were turned over to his uncle, Vern Damico of Provo, Utah, for a small private funeral and cremation.

(Local reaction, this page)



Inaugural Starts With Fireworks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's five-day Inaugural festival gets under way officially with a fireworks display tonight. And the opening salvo of the display, featuring the Carter-Mondale colors of green and white, will be so loud it can be heard for 12 miles, organizers said.

The fireworks are just one aspect of Carter's "people's inaugural" that will be unique in many respects. Among them is Carter's decision to walk the last two blocks of the inaugural parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue, and in a break with tradition, he will walk to the White House Thursday morning and have a cup of coffee with President Ford, before his swearing-in.

Bolles Victorious After His Death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In death, murdered newsman Don Bolles, achieved what he hadn't been able to in life. Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt revealed a measure to prevent "laundering" of criminal money in Arizona. It is the latest of a number of significant legislative steps against crime and corruption in the state, since Bolles' car-bomb killing June 2.

Two weeks after Bolles' death, the legislature ordered the monopoly that controls Arizona's dog racing tracks—another of his targets—to divest itself of two of the tracks.

Spotlite

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But Most Against Public Executions

Majority for Gilmore's Death

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A majority of area residents agreed with the execution of Utah murderer Gary Gilmore, although opinion was more equally divided on the general question of capital punishment and ran mostly against holding executions in public, a random Freeman survey today showed.

Although against capital punishment generally, Arlene Olney, 66 Prospect St., Kingston, was in favor of Gilmore's execution because "he felt that this was his

way of atoning for the murders he committed."

As for the 358 other inmates awaiting death penalties across the United States, Mrs. Olney said, "Each case must be decided individually." She opposed public executions.

"They couldn't shoot him fast enough for me," said Helen V. Sgroi, 16 Overlook Drive, Hurley. "All this publicity has done nothing but make him glorified and romanticized for countless other young punks."

A former nurse at the Ulster County Jail, Mrs. Sgroi said, "I've seen too many stupid damned fools get messed up on drugs and alcohol to have any pity for someone who took another person's life in cold blood."

She supported the death penalty but opposed carrying it out publicly: "People would glorify it too much."

"It's not a black-and-white question. In Gilmore's case, yes. But as a rule, I'm against capital punishment," said Jeffrey T. Mehl, Parker Avenue, Esopus. "I'm in favor of capital punishment for any premeditated murder, but not for murders of passion."

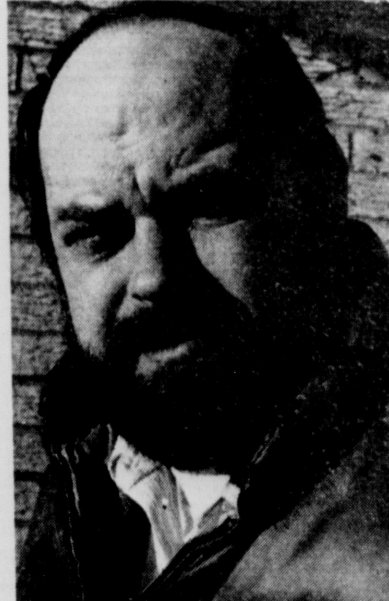
If it would deter capital crimes, Mehl favored public execution, "but it might just lead to spectacles, and that I'm against."

Tricia R. Bohan, 319 Fourth Ave., Kingston, favored the death penalty "in certain cases, but I think they made too much out of this. When our justice system gives someone a sentence, they should go ahead with it."

Gilmore, put to death Monday by firing squad for murdering a young motel clerk after a robbery, was "made a martyr" by national publicity on the country's first



Arlene Olney



Christopher Lapchick

execution in 10 years, Mrs. Bohan said. She favored public executions, "but not like this case."

"I know the man wanted to die... but I don't believe in capital punishment," said Amelia V. Buddington, 5 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties.

"I do believe that a life sentence should be carried out, with no parole. People are getting off too easily. They commit murder, get a life sentence, then are paroled in five years or so," Mrs. Buddington said.

Gloria H. Sample, Gate House Road, (See REACTION, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—KINGSTON HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS ASSOCIATION, Holiday Inn, election of officers, Danny Spellman's Fashion Review. KINGSTON-RHINEBECK CHRISTIAN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S COUNCIL, Holiday Inn. Elaine Burnett, speaker.

7:30 p.m.—SEEC regular meeting, VFW Hall, 9W By-Pass.

WEST HURLEY LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING, Alf Evers, speaker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Kingston branch, Statewide Savings Bank. Topic: "Improving the Quality of Life."

8 p.m.—LADIES AUXILIARY, Mt. Marion Fire Company, home of Mary Clinch. New members welcome.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—SATELLITE BRANCH OF YWCA opens classes at Third Lutheran Church Hall, Livingston St., Rhinebeck.

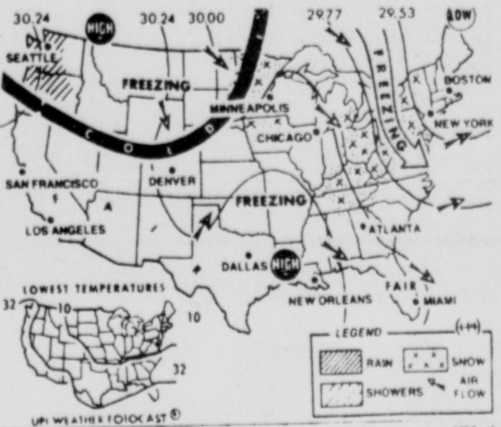
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC at Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, conducted by Ulster County Health Department, to 10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.—KINGSTON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB 2, Holiday Inn, Mrs. June Duhamel, La-Grangeville, speaker.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS, Dutchess County, at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck. Arthur E. Weintraub speaker.

4 p.m.—PLAY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS presented by The Cinnamon Players of the YWCA in "Home Is the Best Place of All," at Benedictine Senior Citizens' Residence Auditorium, 71 Mary's Ave.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Snow activity is expected tonight in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, portions of the Lakes and parts of the Northeast, while rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m., sun sets at 4:52 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Moderately windy, very cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was -7 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills — Continued moderately windy and very cold today and tonight, with variable cloudiness and a chance of some light snow or flurries. Highs today, 5 to 10 above. Lows tonight around zero. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the mid to upper teens. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

Mohawk Valley — Continued moderately windy and very cold today and tonight, with occasional light snow or flurries likely. Accumulations of an inch or two possible. Highs today, 5 to 10 above. Lows tonight, zero to 5 above. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the mid to upper teens. The chance of snow is 70 per cent today and tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

Hudson Valley — Continued moderately windy and very cold with variable cloudiness and a chance of a few flurries. Highs today, 10 to 15. Lows tonight, zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the upper teens to low 20s. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

Here And There

He Wins, But He Loses

HOUSTON (UPI) — Convict Albert H. Carter finally won one of his 70 pending lawsuits, but that victory is going to cost him.

Since 1969 Carter has been serving a life term as a habitual criminal. He had filed the lawsuits claiming various civil rights violations.

One of the reasons it was so easy for him to file the suits was that the courts had ruled him a pauper, meaning he would not have to pay the \$16 to \$45 filing fees for each suit.

All that is over now, however, because Carter won a suit against the Air Force, claiming it owed him \$5,400 in back pay and allowances.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue found out about the successful suit and ruled Carter no longer a pauper. So now the convict must begin paying for the various court actions he has pending.

Carter was ordered to pay the fees on 30 suits still pending, a total of \$828. Carter responded by requesting dismissal of 17 suits. He said he'd pay for the remaining suits, about \$400.

Worms' Diet Gets Treat

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Worm growers are getting a fallout shelter bonus — stale biscuits.

Myra Lee, director of Multnomah County Emergency Services, said state and local officials have been urged by the Pentagon's Civil Defense agency to get rid of about 100,000 tons of survival biscuits stored in fallout shelters.

"As I understand it, the aged biscuits would cause diarrhea in humans or animals," Ms. Lee said.

Worms, however, have a stronger constitution. Ms. Lee said the biscuits are supposed to be excellent food for worms and "Oregon's worm growers are standing in line to get them."

Invite, But No Data

COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — A small-time peanut grower has been invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration. Elma Miller has one peanut plant. She wrote the president-elect for some crop information. Carter sent her an autographed picture, a political brochure, a Christmas card — and an invitation to the inauguration.

Mrs. Miller said that she isn't sure whether she will attend the Jan. 20 event in Washington.

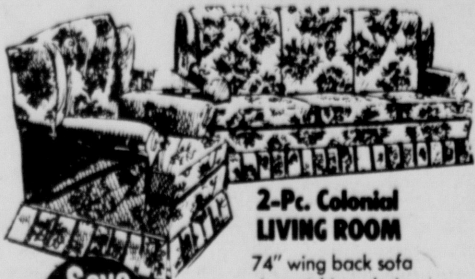
She said she still hasn't received the information about how to grow peanuts.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

JANUARY 19th

9 HR. SALE!

12 NOON TO 9 P.M.



2-Pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM

Save 81⁹⁵

\$198 Reg. 279.95



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Save 31⁷⁵

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4-Pc. Early American BEDROOM

Save 121⁹⁵

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Your Choice \$33 ea.



3-Pc. Braided RUG SET

Save 10⁰⁷

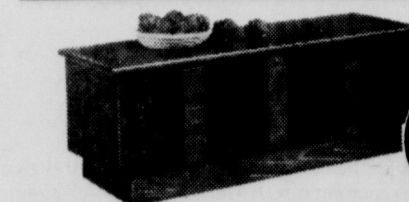
\$39⁸⁸ Reg. 49.95



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Save 131⁹⁵

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LOVE CHEST By Lane

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62" 9-drawer triple dresser, landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard.

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Save 11⁹⁰

Gray stripe smooth top mattress with 200 coils & 3/4" layer of polyfoam. 63 coil box spring.

\$88 set

19" (Meas. Diag.) Portable COLOR TV

100% solid state, 1 button automatic total tuning. Instant Action picture & sound.

Reg. 469.95



Save 81⁹⁵

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6 FT. POOL TABLE OUTFIT



Save 51⁹⁵

Reg. 149.95

Includes regulation pool balls, cue sticks, triangle, bridgehead, chalk and instructions.

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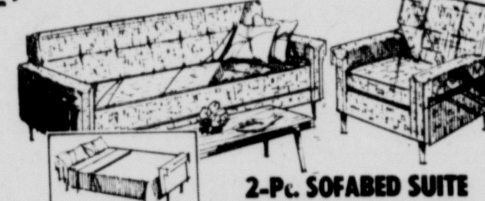
Save 21⁹⁵

4-Drawer CHESTS

Modern walnut finish or Colonial maple finish. Hardware accents.

Reg. 69.95

\$48



2-Pc. SOFABED SUITE

Modern style sofa bed & chair with gold plaid Hercules upholstery.

Reg. 179.95

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Save 41⁹⁵



Colonial Patchwork SOFA

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72" 3-seat sofa with 100% nylon patchwork upholstery. Maple finish trim.

Reg. 249.95

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WEDNESDAY ONLY!
12 noon to 9 p.m., it's . . .
"Standard's Savings Time"

9 SPECIAL HOURS of unbelievable buys in every department! Loads of selected specials (already great values), will be price-slashed even further . . . 10%-20%-30% up to 50% OFF!

Shown here, are just a few of the Super Savings waiting for you at STANDARD.

You owe it to yourself to be here Wednesday!

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KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
MON. & FRI. to 9
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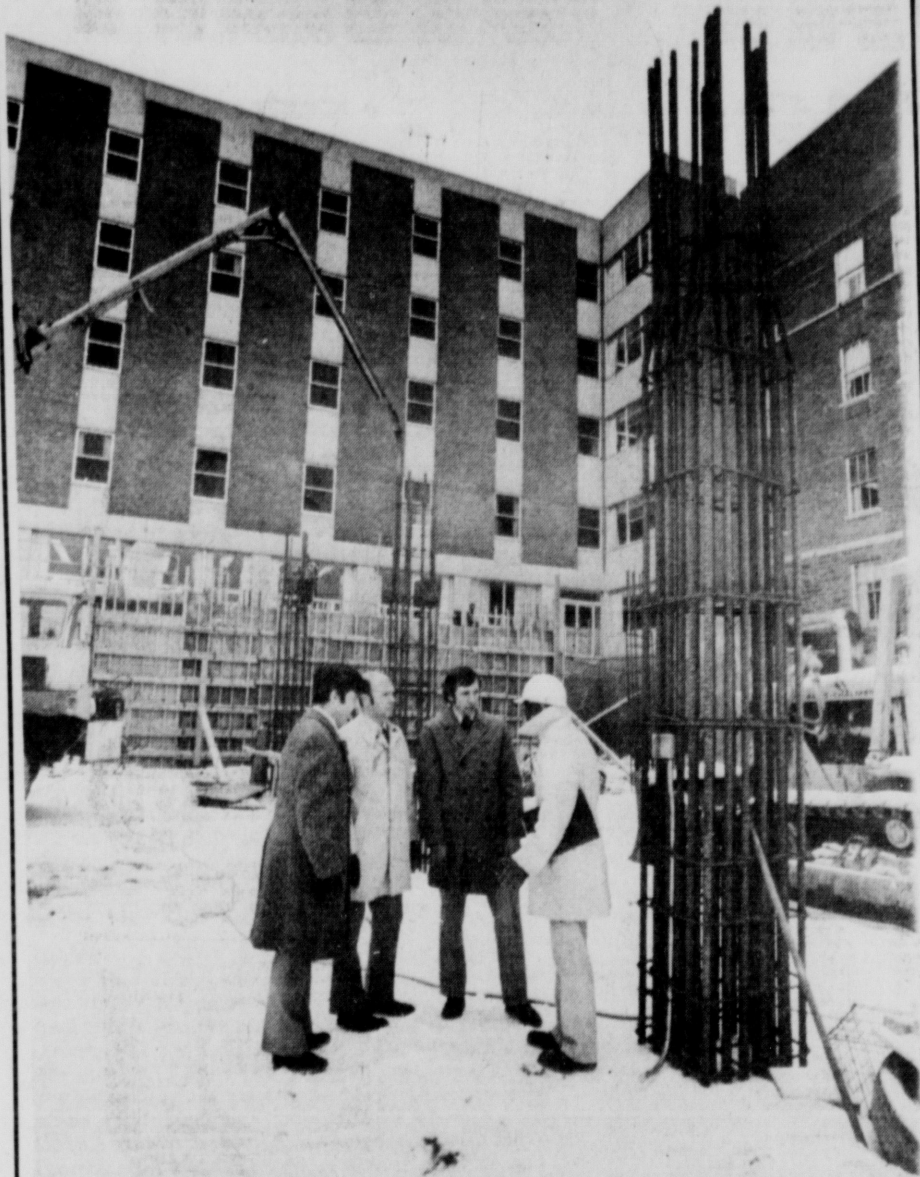
TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
274-2111
Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crosstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
SAT. to 6
372-3377
Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 RIVER ST., TROY
Just North of Beavich
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
PHONE 272-3598
Park Free in Front of Warehouse

ALL STORES WILL OPEN 12 Noon to 9 p.m., Wed., Jan. 19th — for this event!

PLEDGE FULFILLED



Ferroxcube has fulfilled its pledge to the Benedictine building fund, and a tour of the expansion site was conducted recently. From the left, Thomas Fletcher, John Putnam of Ferroxcube, Paul DeLisio and clerk of the works Fred Carey discuss the plans.

He Says Budget Underpublicized

Stauble Slaps at the Press

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The local news media and the city's 1977 budget were both criticized today by Frank Stauble, chairman of the Kingston GOP.

The Republican took aim at several provisions of Mayor Francis R. Koenig's proposed spending plan and he also took issue with the media for "laying down on the job." In referring to press coverage of the budget, Stauble said, "They certainly informed the public about the county budget, and rightly so, and I find the opposite true in regard to the city budget. Could party politics be involved here?"

Specifically, Stauble was critical of the \$47.92 raise in the city property tax since 1971 and he noted that the allocation for uncollected taxes has risen \$40,000 in the past

two years. Those figures, coupled with a \$3-million decrease in the assessed value for tax levy during the same time period indicates "that people's homes are being taken at an alarming rate and businesses are being forced to leave Kingston," said Stauble.

The party leader said "it is time that we reversed this trend and we demand, not ask, our present administration to correct this serious situation."

Another item which drew Stauble's attention was the \$240,000 city insurance allocation, which is not put out to bid. Noting that he does not know if the city is getting the lowest possible rate, Stauble, who, like Koenig, is in the insurance business, says that "an item of this magnitude

must be bidden and then we can all see which insurance bid is cheaper."

He called on the mayor to begin aiding local taxpayers by "not raising taxes this year" and by putting into effect "economy moves to ensure some measure of tax relief in 1978."

Koenig's \$8.9 million proposal is currently under consideration by the Common Council's finance committee and a meeting of the entire council will be called sometime next week to take action on the budget. Finance committee chairman John Finch, D-Ward 5, says he does not anticipate any major changes in the spending plan and he says that to date, none of the aldermen have proposed any major revisions.

She Faced Tough Judge, Life Sentences

Ms. Saxe Pleads Guilty

BOSTON (UPI) — Facing a retrial under a tough new judge and three life sentences if convicted, Susan Edith Saxe has plea bargained for a shorter prison sentence from which she can be paroled in six years.

While pleading guilty Monday to two counts of armed robbery and a reduced charge of manslaughter, Ms. Saxe admitted nothing. She smiled and raised two clenched fists as she was led from the courtroom to cheers from her supporters.

In a statement released after Superior Court Chief Justice

Walter H. McLaughlin sentenced her to 12 to 14 years in Framingham State Prison, Ms. Saxe said she pleaded guilty for "one reason only, that it is the surest and quickest way to end the hold this state will have on my life and my personal freedom."

Her second trial was to begin next Monday. The first one ended Oct. 13 in a mistrial when the jury reported itself deadlocked after five days of deliberations.

She faced a first degree felony murder charge and two

counts of armed robbery, each of which carried a life sentence.

An honor student and anti-war activist at Brandeis University, Ms. Saxe was on the FBI Most Wanted list for five years following the \$26,585 robbery at a Brighton bank in which Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Of four others charged in the robbery, William A. "Lefty" Gilday is serving a life sentence for killing Schroeder; Robert J. Valeri, who testified against Gilday and Ms. Saxe, is serving a jail sentence; Stanley R. Bond was killed in a prison bomb explosion before trial; and Kathy Power, Ms. Saxe's friend from Brandeis, is still at large.

McLaughlin, in accepting the plea, said he took into consideration the fact "she is a college graduate, comes from a good family" and "all the trouble she was involved with took place in a short period of time."

McLaughlin had earlier assigned Superior Court Judge James Roy — regarded as one of the toughest judges in the state — to the retrial.

Defense lawyer Nancy A. Gertner said Ms. Saxe would return to Philadelphia where she expected to receive a sentence of up to 10 years on her guilty plea in a bank robbery there and a theft from a national guard armory. The Pennsylvania and Massachusetts sentences would be served concurrently, Ms. Gertner said.

POLICE BEAT

Troopers Find Car, Counterfeit Money

KERHONKSON — Alert Ellenville State Troopers arrested a Long Island man this morning who was wanted by Suffolk County Police on a stolen car charge and was found to be in possession of "phony money," described as metal slugs fashioned to look like quarters.

Frank W. Masciale, 28, of Bay Shore, was arrested at 6:30 a.m. in Kerhonkson and was found to be in possession of the stolen 1968 Rambler and the slugs.

State Police had been previously alerted by Long Island police that Masciale might be enroute to this area.

He was scheduled for arraignment today before Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonsky.

He is charged with entering the residence of Beatrice Berger, 145 Pine St., Kingston, about noon, July 10, and taking \$20 from a drawer.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Francello is prosecuting the case and James Canino is counsel for Everett. County Judge Raymond J. Mino is presiding.

Bad Check Charge

Kingston City Police report the arrest of William C. Whitney, 49 Wichtree Road, Woodstock, Monday on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check.

Whitney was scheduled for an appearance in city court.

Beacon Deraiment

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — Railroad crews said they expected to have the East Shore line of Conrail cleared today, following the deraiment of six southbound freight cars Monday.

There were no injuries. Passengers on trains using the same trackage were bused between Poughkeepsie and Beacon Monday evening and this morning.

The contents of the six cars, including food, beer, rock salt and chemicals, spilled over the tracks, officials said. One track was reported cleared by 6:30 a.m. today, and crews said they expected to reopen the line later.

Railroad officials said they were unsure of the cause, adding that the engine and one car kept going as the others jumped the track.

Accord Home Fire

An Accord couple and their three children were burned out of their trailer home on St. Josen Road, Monday afternoon.

No one was home at the time the blaze broke out at the Raymond Rodriguez residence at 12:40 p.m.

Two Accord fire companies, Kerhonkson and High Falls firemen fought the fire until 3:15 p.m.

Household articles and clothing for the family are needed, according to Mrs. Raymond Lawrence of St. Josen Road, who is collecting items for the family.

The Rodriguez have an 11-year-old girl and 12 and 13-year-old boys. The family is staying temporarily with Mrs. Lawrence.

Jury Selection

Jury selection was scheduled to begin in Ulster County Court at 11 this morning in the burglary trial of Kenneth Everett, 25, of Kingston.

Release Hearings Are Set by DEC

KINGSTON — The Department of Environmental Conservation will hold four public hearings, including one in Kingston, on proposed regulations to govern release of water from the Schoharie Reservoir through the Shandaken Tunnel into the Esopus Creek.

DEC Chief Hearing Officer Edwin Vopelak will conduct the Kingston hearing in the fifth floor Legislature Chambers of the County Office Building from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

Other hearings are slated for the 44th floor hearing room, 2 World Trade Center, New York City, on Monday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 5 p.m.; the second floor chambers of the Sullivan County Government Building in Monticello on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 2 to 5 and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and in Delhi on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Theater at the State University Agricultural and Technical College, and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 321 of Bush Hall.

The hearings will also be concerned with discharges from the Cannonsville, Papacton and Neversink reservoirs into the West Branch of the Delaware River and the Neversink River respectively.

The proposed regulations would establish the amounts of water that must be released from the reservoirs and the manner, times and procedures in which the discharges are to be made.

The public will have an opportunity to speak at the hearings, and hearings will continue until all persons wishing to be heard have been heard. In the interest of saving time, DEC asks that statements be submitted in writing to Vopelak at the DEC office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, 12233, prior to the hearings.

Copies of the proposed regulations are available for inspection at DEC Region 3 headquarters, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz. A draft environmental impact statement now being prepared by DEC also will be available. Those interested in examining the regulations are asked to call Tony Bonavist at DEC headquarters before coming in.

McHugh Aims for Sikes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-27, has taken the lead in circulating a letter to all members of the House Democratic Caucus urging the removal of Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes as chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

As of late last week, McHugh had obtained 20 other signatures on the letter.

McHugh indicated that he had initiated this action because of his strong belief that the House must now demonstrate it is serious about reform. "I fail to see how we can say we are concerned about the conduct of members," McHugh stated, "unless we act to remove Sikes. The findings of the House Ethics Committee

and of the House itself were clear."

Last year the House voted 381-3 to reprimand Sikes after its Ethics Committee concluded that he had violated standards of official conduct by using his position for personal benefit. McHugh was one of only 45 members who had originally called for an investigation into charges that Sikes had engaged in questionable practices.

"Few wanted to get out front on this issue at the time," McHugh recalled, "because the Military Construction Subcommittee is a powerful body that determines where military installations will be located. No one really wanted to offend Sikes because of the plums he could distribute. At

the time, however, I thought that it was important that the charges be investigated."

McHugh said that the findings of the Ethics Committee confirmed that the charges were true. "As a result, I believe that we must act to remove Sikes as chairman. No one who has been reprimanded by the House should hold such an influential position," McHugh said.

The House Democratic Caucus is expected to vote the week of Jan. 24 on whether Sikes will be allowed to retain his post. All committee chairmen must be confirmed by the Caucus; however, only subcommittee chairmen of the House Appropriations Committee must also be confirmed by all Democrats.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Nyquist Ordering Desegregation

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of New York State government news Monday.

DESEGREGATION

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist ordered implementation of a school desegregation plan for Syracuse and took a step in the other direction in a case involving a New York City district.

Nyquist rescinded his Dec. 18 order directing New York City officials to integrate junior high schools of Community School District No. 18, extending the time to April 1.

The Syracuse city school district was ordered to implement a desegregation plan by September for all elementary schools. The plan would regroup elementary schools into five geographical areas of the city.

BILLS

The first bill approved by either house of the legislature in the 1977 session was passed by the Assembly. It would simplify procedures for filing an appeal of a court decision. The sponsor, Assemblyman Mark Seigel, D-Manhattan, said the change would make it easier for a poor person to challenge a court ruling.

Another measure approved by the Assembly would prohibit the use of professional strike breakers during labor disputes. Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, said it would allow courts to issue injunctions against employers' using professional strike breakers, who are "persons who customarily and repeatedly offer themselves during labor disputes as new employees to replace those involved in the disputes."

Both bills were sent to the Senate, which approved two minor resolutions and tended to housekeeping details.

NORTHEAST

Gov. Hugh Carey, chairman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, announced creation of a research center to study issues affecting the Northeast.

The coalition's Policy Research Center will study and refine policy recommendations developed by the governors of seven Northeast states last November at a

conference at Saratoga Springs.

Carey said federal funds, grants from foundations, private donations and contributions from states would be sought to fund the not-for-profit center.

Members are New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

TASK FORCE

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut created a special task force to study unlawful business practices.

The new study group would use the manpower of the existing Assembly Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis and would focus on the loss of state tax revenues as well as the destructive effect on legitimate business of the illegal practices.

APPLEKNOCKERS

Assemblyman Andrew Ryan of Plattsburgh was elected chairman of the "Appleknockers," a group of upstate minority Republican assemblymen.

The Appleknockers, who meet weekly to discuss mutual problems, also chose R. Stephen Hawley of Batavia as vice chairman and David Martin of Canton as secretary.

NUCLEAR

The Public Service Commission said it would investigate the cause of a six-month shutdown last year of Consolidated Edison's Indian Point 2 nuclear generating station at Beacon.

The facility was shut down March 28 for what was expected to be two months to refuel. However, it remained out of operation until Sept. 30 while a turbine generator was repaired and other work performed.

No dates were set for the hearings.

PCB

The state Health Department has begun a study of the effect of chemical PCBs on the breast-fed infants of women who have eaten fish from PCB-contaminated waters.

Health Commissioner Robert Whalen said the comprehensive study was recom-

mended by an ad hoc task force which looked into possible health problems caused by PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls.

The task force also recommended that mothers who eat more than two meals a week of fish taken from waters contaminated by PCBs consult with their doctors.

COMPLAINTS

The state Education Department has installed toll-free telephone lines to permit New Yorkers to register complaints against professionals in the fields of dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, psychology, architecture, accounting, optometry, social work, engineering and speech pathology.

The telephone lines — 687-3517 in New York City and 800-442-8106 elsewhere — will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Complaints may also be made by writing the division at 261 Madison Ave. in New York City.

Complaints about physicians should be sent directly to the Office of Professional Medical Conduct of the state Health Department.

MATTEAWAN

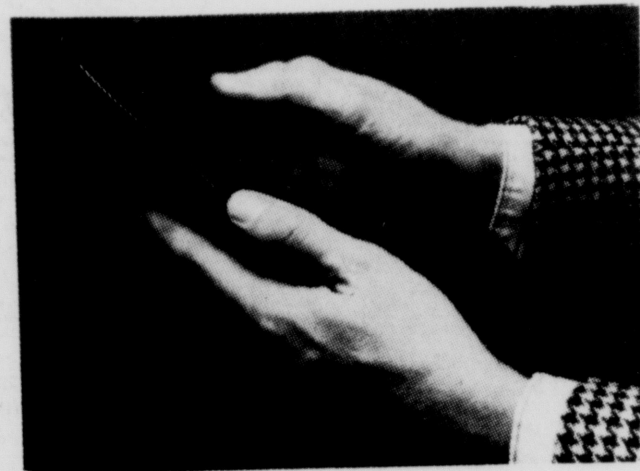
Martin Von Holden has been appointed director of the Matteawan State Hospital in Beacon for a brief period. Von Holden was deputy director at the state Mental Hygiene Department's Pilgrim Psychiatric Center on Long Island.

Correctional Services Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Von Holden would serve at Matteawan until April 1, when he will become director of Mental Hygiene's new Central New York Psychiatric Center at Marcy.

SOLAR

Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea introduced a solar energy program that would provide several incentives for development, including tax breaks.

Duryea said he also was developing legislation involving incentives for proper insulation, which he termed crucial to cost and energy savings.



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Freeman Readers Write

New York Needs Nuclear Power

Dear Editor:

Please let me add to what Kenneth Huemmer had to say on nuclear power. "This is no time for fantasies and false fears. Energy needs for the Empire State economy requires a firm grip on reality and a willingness to do what needs to be done."

The need for nuclear power is now. On Jan. 4 there was a hearing for the proposed nuclear power plant in Cementon. Opponents argued chiefly that nuclear power operation is unsafe. I have done some research on nuclear power and by the facts that I have read, I cannot say nuclear power operations are unsafe. Since the first reactor began commercial operation in 1957, there has not been one death or injury to any laborer or to any member of the public from nuclear related causes in any commercial nuclear power plant in the United States.

In 1975, the two insurance pools that provide the private liability coverage for the nuclear industry announced refunds totaling \$1,468,000 because of what they described as "the industry's exceptionally good safety record." This brings the total amount of refunds to \$8,030,627 since 1967. The nuclear industries have been building a safety record unequalled by any other major technologies.

I believe, very strongly, in environmental protection, but, unless someone can show me solid facts that nuclear power is unsafe, I must continue to believe that nuclear power is safe and desperately needed for the economy of this state.

Actual 1975 figures show that 46 per cent of our electricity is generated by oil. This situation put us in the mercy of our friends from abroad. During the oil embargo of 1973, statistics stated that 38 per cent of our nation's petroleum was coming from abroad. Now, statistics are showing about a four per cent rise in petroleum coming from abroad which brings the total up to 42 per cent. Oil is definitely

not the answer to generate our electric power.

In the past month, this country has had some of the worst oil spills in history.

If oil isn't the answer, then what is? Natural gas, as a prime fuel, is in very short supply and may soon be unavailable as a bulk boiler fuel. Then there is hydro-electric, but all feasible large base locations within New York have already been developed.

Coal, the most abundant fossil fuel in the United States, is destined to assume a greater role. But, coal burning is an air pollutant, strip mining of coal is a land polluter, not to mention the major cause of black lung disease for our miners. Solar power, hopefully, will be the energy of the future. But for the present, the trouble with solar cells is the price tag. To cover an average roof with light catching cells would cost more than \$150,000. We must have a cheaper way to produce our electric or we might be faced with the loss of more jobs. We have already lost industry because of astronomical electric rates and taxes. "Marquette Cement Co. has stated that its Cementon plant pays the highest electric rates of all but one plant out of their ten facilities in the country." Marquette Cement has further claimed that if Central Hudson raises its rates, it might be forced to shut down their operation. IBM has also moved personnel out of the area and Hudson Cement remains closed for over one year and there may be many more if our economy continues to decline.

We must really try not to lose our industry but rather try to get back what we lost plus more. We must have nuclear power and as soon as possible before it is too late for New York State. Available now, and at a low cost, nuclear power is backed by 20 years of proven safety.

ROBERT BRIODY
IBEW Local
Union No. 806



On The Right

Unscrambling Mexico's Eggs

The government of Mexico, we learn, is cranking up a huge public relations program designed to restore the confidence of American tourists and businessmen. American resistance to Mexico issues from three causes.

Economically, American businessmen and investors have seen Mexico go to near-ruin under the presidency of Echeverria the Profligate. In terms of personal security, American tourists have been frightened by the lawlessness in Sonora particularly, where several Americans have been waylaid, and killed. Socially, Americans were offended by the offensive rhetoric of Mr. Echeverria, whose courtship of the Third World required him to denounce the United States at regular intervals. His instruction to his ambassador in the United Nations to vote with the Third World in equating Zionism with racism triggered an instantaneous Jewish-American tourist boycott which a forlorn Echeverria finally bought off by serving a kosher meal to Jewish dignitaries at a prolonged luncheon of atonement.

Mexico's economic problems are less easily solved. Lopez Portillo, who succeeded Echeverria on the first of December, is apparently unaffected by the manias of his predecessor. But unscrambling Echeverria's eggs is the job of an alchemist, not a mere politician — though it probably helps that Lopez Portillo, in addition to being a lawyer, is also a novelist and a poet.

The most succinct account of the reign of Echeverria appeared in a little book published last fall by a Mexican economist at the National University, called "Devaluation in Mexico." The title's reference is to the two catastrophic devaluations of the peso, which for 32 years had been successfully pegged to the dollar at a ratio of 12.50 to \$1. In a matter of weeks, it sank in value to P28 to \$1, wiping out one half of the savings of the Mexican people.

Professor Pazos lists (I borrow the abbreviations of foreign correspondent Carlos Untel) the following results of six years under Echeverria:

1. Prices rose four times as fast (as during the previous administration);
2. Interest absorbed 41.3 per cent of payments on foreign debt, as against 24.2 per cent earlier;
3. Money in circulation ("which is inflation per se") increased 123 per cent;
4. The federal deficit was six times as high, despite increased taxes which today absorb 16 per cent of the GNP

Art Buchwald

Helpful Hints for Carterfolk

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that many of the people who will work with President Jimmy Carter have never been to Washington before. They will have to learn the ropes on how this town operates over a period of time. But I think someone should warn Carter appointees about a few of the things to beware of.

When someone offers you a free trip to South Korea and sticks a plain white envelope for expenses in your pocket, do some serious Seoul-searching before accepting it.

If a Washington vice president of Multi-National Co. tells you he knows a nice girl who has nothing to do with her afternoons — or evenings — make certain she is not writing her memoirs.

When the president of a major aircraft company invites you to the corporation's hunting lodge for the weekend he isn't just shooting ducks.

If the Pentagon offers you a ride in their B-1 bomber, it doesn't mean they're trying to save you the air fare to Atlanta.

There is no such thing as "free lunch" at the Sans Souci.

The first thing to do when you get to Washington is find a literary agent.

as against 12 per cent earlier;

5. The peso, even before devaluation, had lost two-thirds of its buying power;

6. The balance-of-payments deficit had quadrupled;

7. The price of gasoline was tripled in 1976, and has been raised another 25 per cent since (bear in mind that Mexico is an oil exporter);

8. The average rate of industrial growth was less than half that of the previous period.

Professor Pazos informs his countrymen that three things have to be accomplished to rescue the Mexican economy. For one, the agricultural ejido system, a 60-year bust dating back to the Mexican revolution, must be scrapped. Under ejido, Mexicans get the use of a tiny parcel of land from the government. Unless the government gives the peasant that land, or even sells it to him, ejido agricultural production will continue at the rate of one-third of private production.

Most nationalized business must be returned to the private sector: under public management, these are losing a huge 2.8 billion per year, a staggering overhead in the context of Mexi-

can figures.

And, something must be done about the population growth. Already there is 25 per cent unemployment. Twelve and one-half million Mexicans are at work — and every year, 750,000 join the work force. The result: Illegal migrant workers moving into the United States, and chronic dissatisfaction at home.

The real enemies of Mexico, concludes Mr. Pazos, are the predator class of public servants who despoil the economy. "The growth in the bureaucracy is one of the principal causes of the backwardness and poverty in almost every country on earth, not only in the West, but also in the Socialist countries where the 'third sector' has made itself into an institutionalized and legal exploiter of the workers and farmers."

And the haunting conclusion, which Mr. Echeverria's ambassador in the United Nations would never be permitted to say: "It is the form of social organization rather than the difference in natural resources which determines that some parts of the world enjoy progress and abundance while others struggle along in backwardness and scarcity."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Walkers Need Courtesy Law

Dear Editor:

In California right hand turns on red lights has been a law for many years, but with it there is also a courtesy law that automobiles should stop for pedestrians in a cross-walk; otherwise there is a \$5 fine.

Here in our New York State as of Jan. 1, a right turn is permitted on a red signal. But no where is there the courtesy law. America's fastest-growing age group is 65 and older. These are the folks that use the daylight and those cross-walks.

Can this new law be straightened out before someone is run over in a cross-walk? I doubt it. This morning in front of the Rockefeller Glass Menagerie Ulster County Office Building a pedestrian was almost knocked over by a pick-up truck making a right turn at the red light. This courtesy law should be for every cross-walk. It is those folks that are directly affected by this new law who are in the position to do something about it. Our

retired citizens have the necessary time available to make their voice loud enough.

Our senior citizens are in a position to exert the pressure of common sense upon our governing bodies. What ever happened to the correcting of the light on Henry Street and Broadway and Cedar and Broadway? They could be made to stay red on both sides so that someone with their groceries will not be caught in the middle of traffic when the light turns green.

Another point; in bygone days the idea of the parking meter was to keep a flow of parking spaces in prime shopping areas and to tax those abusers who park in such space all day instead of walking half a block or so. Tickets were not to be given out for overtime parking when the majority of the stores are already closed and there is a multitude of parking spaces about.

PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston

Who Are 'Unsolid' Citizens?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to comments made by County Legislator Alice Tipp in regard to the volunteer group, Family.

Mrs. Tipp and all but one of the rest of the Republicans in the legislature voted against the state refunded budget for Family.

Speaking frankly, I've never had any contact with Family, or thought much about them one way or the other. Yet, the attacks made by Mrs. Tipp against the organization in this newspaper really incensed me and other readers. Her statements indicated that she isn't really interested in the dollar amount of the funding, but just that she simply didn't like the group.

She spoke of the sentiments of the "solid citizens" that she represents. Who are these people, folks

who think the same thoughts and worship at the same place that she does? Where does that leave others, as "unsolid citizens?"

Her justification is that she is protecting the taxpayer's money, which is noble in these times. Yet where was she, as head of WHITA, the defender of the dollar, when the legislature squandered money on the pool project and the Buick garage (now a pay parking lot)? She said nothing about wasteful spending if the Republican majority wanted it.

Mrs. Tipp, it's one thing to be genuinely interested in the plight of the taxpayer, and it's quite another to be a narrow-minded phoney, using the issue as a device to further political goals.

MICHAEL L. SELINGER
Saugerties

Public Power Brings Prosperity

Dear Editor:

On WGHQ we heard an editorial today that lauded Plattsburgh for being so prosperous, attracting new industrial development. What was not said is that the City of Plattsburgh can offer industry low utility rates because the city owns its own electric plant.

The Irate Consumers advocate municipal or county ownership of our electric facilities. In that way we can lower our rates and can attract new industry to Ulster County.

JACK WALTER
President, Irate Consumers
of Ulster County

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Jack Anderson

House Doorkeeper Tells All

WASHINGTON — William "Fishbait" Miller, the guardian of many Washington confidences as House Doorkeeper for 24 years, has written a tell-all book. The news should send dozens of notables scurrying for the storm cellars.

The frog-throated Fishbait, who used to proclaim to the House the arrival of presidents and potentates, became one of its most colorful characters. But he lost favor in 1975 and was voted out of office.

He wasted no time brooding over the ignominy. Instead, he got together with ghostwriter Frances Spatz Leighton and began work on his memoirs. He is now hiding out in Atlanta, waiting for the roof to fall in when the book is published later this year.

Some of Fishbait's recollections are so torrid that Prentice-Hall's lawyers are still debating whether to strike out the names. But here are a few highlights that have been cleared:

— While Richard Nixon occupied the White House, he traveled up to Capitol Hill every year to lunch with key congressmen. Fishbait swears that one luncheon was "bugged" by the president. He wanted to find out what the congressmen out of his earshot were saying about him, alleges Fishbait. (The Secret Service is unaware of any such recordings, a spokesman said.)

— Fishbait even reveals the deepest secret of his idol, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn. It was always thought that Rayburn, after a short, disastrous marriage, preferred politics to pretty women. But according to Fishbait, Rayburn was deeply in love for years with a mature, secret mistress. Every time they had a tryst in their love nest off the Capitol grounds, recalls Fishbait, Rayburn would return positively glowing.

— But the champion loveliner, as Fishbait tells it, was the late, flamboyant Rep. Frank Boykin (D.-Ala.). His campaign motto was "Everything is made for love," and he practiced what he preached. Fishbait says Boykin was once caught by a relative in a hotel bed with two beauties. Unabashed, Boykin engaged the ladies in casual conversation as they got dressed.

— Fishbait also confides that a number of homosexual senators and congressmen led clandestine lives without detection on Capitol Hill. But apparently, their names will be removed by the lawyers.

The irrepressible Fishbait drops names on every page of the book. He tells how he served as a tipster for young Jackie Bouvier when she was a photographer-reporter for the defunct Washington Times-Herald. But he got in trouble with the man she married, then-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.), by introducing him in the middle of a big fundraiser. Kennedy complained that the goof brought the affair to an early climax and cost donations.

When Hubert Humphrey was vice president, he once became irritated with Fishbait for introducing him as "Gabby." Earlier, President Harry Truman invited Fishbait to the White House. The bluntpoken Truman took the occasion to berate Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Fishbait tells what he thinks of the congressmen he was obliged to please to keep his job, ranging from ex-Rep. Wayne Hays (D.-Ohio) (brutal, insulting) to ex-Rep. Frank Chelf (D.-Ky.) (a decent, kindly man).

Oh yes, we offended Fishbait terribly by reporting that he was collecting a private percentage on the sanitary napkins vended on Capitol Hill. He angrily denies it, but we stick by the story.

MITCHELL'S WOES — Ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, who selected "law and order" as the main theme of the 1968 presidential campaign, departed Washington not only with an eight-year prison sentence hanging over his head, but with a \$26,093 tax debt at the Treasury.

A federal tax lien has been filed against Mitchell in both Washington and New York. The records specify that he owes the government \$26,060 for 1973 and an additional \$33 for 1974.

The Internal Revenue Service slapped Mitchell with an assessment in August, 1975, but couldn't collect the money.

The embattled Mitchell is appealing his Watergate conviction and disputing the tax bill. Through his attorney, Plato Cacheris, the nation's former chief law enforcement officer told us the tax claim is "in dispute."

"They think they're right," Cacheris quoted him as saying. "I think I'm right."

OIL POSTSCRIPT — A United States senator played an important backstage role in the decision by some Arab states to hold down oil prices.

James Abourezk (D.-S.D.) visited the Middle East shortly after the November elections for the express purpose of asking Arab officials not to increase prices.

As the son of Lebanese parents, Abourezk is the only man in the Senate of Arab descent. He exerts considerable influence, therefore, among Arab leaders, most of whom he knows personally.

In Saudi Arabia, Abourezk met with King Khalid and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. In the United Arab Emirates, he held discussions with President Shaikh Zayid and Oil Minister Mana Al-Utayba.

The U.S. ambassador to Abu Dhabi, Francis Dickman, was present when Abourezk spoke with them. Afterward, he outlined the details of the senator's entreaties in a confidential cablegram to the State Department.

"Senator Abourezk said he wanted ... to point out that an increase in oil prices next month, coming just before a new president will take office in the United States, could be used by elements in U.S. which have been unfriendly to improved U.S.-Arab ties ..."

"Zayid appeared genuinely interested to do what he could to help Arab image with new administration, and Sen. Abourezk certainly made a very persuasive case."

Obituaries

Carnright

Annemarie Carnright, 47, of Mt. Airy Road, Saugerties, died Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. Born in Germany, she had been a resident of the Saugerties area for approximately 30 years. Funeral services will be held tonight at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Frederick John Imhoff officiating. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery at a later date.

Marshall

Mrs. Luella F. Marshall of Ulster Park died today in Kingston following a long illness. Born in Accord, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Elmira Schoonmaker. Her husband, Edgar Marshall, died several years ago. Mrs. Marshall is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Dimmler of Ulster Park; a sister, Mrs. Ada Palmer of Kingston; a grandchild, two great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway (a new location), on Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Funeral Notices

CARNRIGHT—Annemarie of Mt. Airy Rd., Saugerties on January 16, 1977.

Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties this evening at 8 p.m. Interment Katsbaan Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

EISELE—Albert E. of Cary, N.C. (formerly of 96 Greenkill Ave.) on January 16, 1977. Husband of Vivian Hornbeck, son of Everhard Eisele and the late Eleanor Lawson Eisele, father of Albert E. Jr., Robert R., Darlene and Dolores Eisele, Mrs. Elaine Lassoarville, Mrs. Diane Hammersley, Mrs. Donna Demeter, Mrs. Dale Drury, and Mrs. Debbie Vigliotti, brother of Robert, Mrs. Ann Curasi, Mrs. Mary Lou Langley. Five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

DEATH AWAY FROM HOME

The simplest course to follow is call the funeral director of your choice and instruct him to proceed on your behalf. Through his affiliation with other funeral directors in other states he can relieve you of most of the anxiety regarding proper arrangements and invariably cost you less.

FRANK H. SIMPSON FUNERAL HOME, INC.

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Phone 331-0631

Gill

Anthony J. Gill of 437 Delaware Ave. died at Kingston Hospital on Monday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late John and Mary Weptuk Gill. Mr. Gill was a retired caulker, having been employed at local shipyards, and had been employed also at the Kingston disposal plant. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church and the White Eagle Benevolent Society. Surviving are: his widow, the former Frances Stopczynski; five sons: Edward A. of Boulder, Colo.; Robert S. of Pleasanton, Calif.; Daniel J. of Oxford, Conn.; Arthur L. of Kingston; and Terrance S. Gill of Lake Katrine; two daughters: Mrs. Peter (Lillian) Riggins of Walkkill; Mrs. William (Eleanor) Curran of Kingston; 31 grandchildren, a great-grandson, a cousin, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

GILL—Anthony J., on Monday, January 17, 1977 of 437 Delaware Ave.; Husband of Frances Stopczynski Gill, father of Edward A. Gill, Robert S. Gill, Daniel J. Gill, Arthur L. Gill, Terrance S. Gill, Mrs. Peter (Lillian) Riggins and Mrs. William (Eleanor) Curran, 31 grandchildren, one great grandson, one cousin, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Thursday, January 20, 1977 at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Immaculate Conception School Fund.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE WHITE EAGLE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY You are requested to meet at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Wednesday, January 19, 1977 at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Anthony J. Gill.

Ray Stepski
President
Rev. Joseph Kozlowski
Chaplain

Costa

Joseph G. Costa, 74, 35-31 Bronxwood Ave., the Bronx, formerly of East Kingston, died Friday following a long illness. A native of East Kingston, he was a son of the late Pasquale and Anna Macalus Costa, and had resided in the Bronx for many years. Before retirement, Mr. Costa was employed as a maintenance supervisor at the New York Hospital. Surviving are: his widow, the former Camille Delucia; a daughter, Mrs. John (Anna Marie) Tesoriero of Brooklyn; a brother, Francis Costa of Kingston; three sisters: Mrs. Guido (Perina) Calenti of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Lillian Troyano of New Jersey; Mrs. Lee (Mary) Stratford of Arizona; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Woodlawn Morticians Inc., 4418 White Plains Road, the Bronx, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, in the Bronx, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Quinn

Mrs. Ethie H. Quinn, Floyd Ackert Road, West Park, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Sunday. Born in the Town of Lloyd on July 18, 1884, she was the daughter of the late Webster and Ida Hall Jones, and had lived in West Park for 75 years. Her husband, Vincent Quinn, died in 1942. Mrs. Quinn is survived by a foster son, Nathan Ackhart, with whom she resided, and a nephew, Webster Jones Jr. of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Funeral Notices

MARSHALL—Luella F. (nee Schoonmaker) of Ulster Park on January 18, 1977. Wife of the late Edgar Marshall, mother of Mrs. Helen Dimmler, sister of Mrs. Ada Palmer, a grandchild, two great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway (our new location) on Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

TREMPER—Entered into rest suddenly Monday, January 17, 1977. Elizabeth C. Tremper of Colonial Gardens Annex, mother of Mrs. Charles (Mary) Brodhead, Mrs. Michael (Carol) Glavich, John H. and Joseph H. Tremper, sister of Mrs. Harry (Rose) Winchell, and Mrs. Marguerite Ramhurst; ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

QUINN—At St. Francis Hospital, Sunday, January 16, 1977, Mrs. Ethie H. Quinn, Floyd Ackert Rd, West Park, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at the convenience of the family

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Tremper

Elizabeth C. Tremper of Colonial Gardens Annex died suddenly Monday. Born in New York, she was a daughter of John and Carrie Sills Nunold, and was a lifelong resident of Kingston. Before retirement, she was employed at the Ulster County TB Hospital for many years. Her husband, John G. Tremper, died in 1963. Mrs. Tremper is survived by: two daughters: Mrs. Charles (Mary) Brodhead of Kingston; Mrs. Michael (Carol) Glavich of Hyde Park; two sons: John H. and Joseph H. Tremper, both of Kingston; two sisters: Mrs. Harry (Rose) Winchell of Kingston; Mrs. Marguerite Ramhurst of California; 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Airbag Contracts Year Later

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said today he has signed contracts with three automobile companies to begin producing airbag-equipped cars, but one year later than he had originally planned.

The three companies are General Motors, Ford and Mercedes-Benz, all of whom will begin offering the cars for a two-year period beginning in September, 1979.

In addition, Volkswagen of America agreed to produce not less than 60,000 cars equipped with passive seat belt systems — the type which close in over the driver automatically when the door is shut — beginning on the same date.

In all, there will be 502,250 cars available to the public in the 1980 and 1981 model years. GM will offer the airbag across the entire front seat on 300,000 intermediate size cars. Ford will offer the same option on the drivers side only for 140,000 compact cars.

Los Angeles (UPI) — A college student from a wealthy suburb charged with spying for Russia was held without bail today and segregated from other prisoners for his own safety.

Christopher J. Boyce, 23, employed until December by a firm specializing in space electronics, appeared nonchalant as he stood before a federal court Monday accused of selling secret information, a charge which could bring the death penalty.

U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg ruled Boyce should not be eligible for bail because the alleged espionage may be ruled a capital offense.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real upheld the no-bail order

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•SAUGERTIES

(Continued from page 1)

with substitute polling places, and the village faces a similar problem.

For many years the town has paid the village \$150 per annum for the use of village rooms as polling places and for the storage of voting machines. The money goes into the village's general fund, and the village returns nothing to the town. With the arrangement in jeopardy and both village and town voters facing the prospect of open air, on-the-street ballot casting, the village board is prepared to pull rank to solve the problem, by returning matters to the previous status quo.

The board also faces the necessity of having a preliminary budget for presentation in early March. Working from financial statements from the past year, each trustee will have the responsibility of developing a budget for several major items.

In a crack-down aimed at getting back taxes down to as near zero as possible, the board and its attorney have drawn up a complete list of all monies owed by delinquent, property-owning taxpayers. The process has resulted in some dozen accounts being added to an original list that had already totaled some \$40,000 overdue.

The new entries date back to 1975 and before, and firm requests will be made that these unpaid property taxes be paid within 30 days. Accounts failing to respond will be turned over for collection or foreclosure to the village attorney.

In some instances, the amounts due are small, but — in others — several thousand dollars are outstanding. In order to avoid similar situations in the future, trustee Robert Lehmann will move to file tax deeds at the time of 1976 tax sales at the end of this month for back taxes this year. The filing will automatically create a lien and save the village the necessity of taking legal action to secure a lien, he said.

"It'll save us money," Lehmann noted, "and, if taxes aren't paid in two years, the property is ours to sell."

The board is also investigating the possibility of selling two mini-parks on Partition Street in order to get them back on the tax rolls. The two parcels are the only village-owned properties the board feels could be sold as suitable for building.

In other action last night, the board:

- Appealed to local residents not to use snowblowers or shovels to remove snow from sidewalks on to village streets. Many village roads and streets are close to impassable because frigid temperatures have hampered scraping and salting.

- Authorized clerk-treasurer Georgette Hughes to contact area banks to determine the lowest available interest rate on a one-year bond anticipation note for \$63,100 for the village's waste waters facility. Proceeds of the note will be deposited in the waste waters facility checking account for use in repaying a

general fund advance, expenses paid for by the general fund in prior periods, legal fees, and engineering costs.

- Approved a holiday schedule for all town employees (except police) that provides for 11 holidays, one floating day off, 10 sick days, and 15 days vacation. (The schedule was passed on a straight party line vote, with Village Party trustees John Carnright and Charles Steele dissenting. Said Steele, "They're getting 37 paid days and that's excessive." Said Carnright, "I wish my boss was as lenient as this board is.")

- Announced that on the recommendation of a Public Employment Relations Board fact finder, the board would resume direct contract negotiations with village police. A meeting has been set for Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

- Increased the money allocated for this fiscal year for pay-as-you-go bookkeeper Odell Johnson from \$600 to \$1,000.

•MARLOW

(Continued from page 1)

the junior high school cafeteria, which is being converted into classroom space. Barrette charged that classes were disrupted because of construction noise, hallway traffic walking through the room while classes are in session, lack of proper equipment, blower noises, and extreme cold. He said that temperatures in the room during the period from Jan. 11-16 ranged from 62 degrees down to "way below 60."

"In my opinion," Barrette said, "the present plan to convert the junior high cafeteria to usable classroom space is not adequate to meet the educational needs of students and teachers."

Board members promised an investigation of conditions in the room.

Another teacher, Hubert Breitenberger, said his son's \$27 sneakers had been stolen in the school and that the district's insurer had refused to pay the claim, although it had paid such claims in the past. Business Manager John Keough confirmed that the insurer had paid the claims for a time but had stopped when they became more numerous.

Breitenberger's remarks touched off a general discussion of theft in the junior/senior high school. Several persons in the audience said it had become a serious problem, and Mrs. James Darrow, wife of a board member, said she had lost more than \$200 worth of property to theft. Several others expressed concern and asked the board to take measures to put a halt to such thievery.

Charles Weidner, the board president, told them: "I don't have the answer. I don't see why it should be brought up here."

"Why not?" several persons responded. Weidner said he would have the administration make an investigation and have a report ready for the February board meeting.

Kenneth Karpe of Stony Hollow Road asked the board for a ruling in the case of his seven-year-old son, who must walk to Route 28A because the family's drive-

way is exactly one-half mile from the state road. Karpe said his driveway is one-quarter mile long and that the boy must walk three-quarters of a mile.

The board pointed out that the district picks up all children more than one-half mile away, well within the state limits of one mile for elementary children and two miles for junior/senior high school students. Weidner arranged a meeting Jan. 24 with Karpe, board members, administrators and Carlton "Pete" Buhley, district transportation officer, to discuss the problem.

•BETROS

(Continued from page 1)

works out," Betros said, "and maybe that could be an additional resolution for next year."

The Ulster County legislature has kept a lid on smoking for close to a year, now, despite an attempt several months ago to have the ban lifted.

State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.), said this morning that he would oppose any similar action in the Senate.

"I believe that it's an individual's constitutional right to smoke and I would be against any such action."

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.), voted in favor of the Betros bill.

An opponent of the ban, Assemblyman Gerald Solomon (R-Glens Falls) predicted "inside of a month or two the Assembly is going to waive the rule, anyway."

Solomon said it was an intrusion on the rights of the people who smoke.

"The chamber is large enough that smoking doesn't affect health," he said, "and I, for one, am trying to stop smoking."

•REACTION

(Continued from page 1)

New Paltz, was categorically against capital punishment, including Gilmore's execution: "When we kill someone, it's a disgrace to all of us. We have no hope of changing a person and turning things to the good."

"Certainly in a society that professes religious views, there should be some allowance for forgiveness, some allowance for redemption," Mrs. Sample said.

"They did the right thing," said John J. Lacey, Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine. "Gilmore should have been executed. But you have to know about each case in order to decide."

Although "not necessarily" in favor of public executions, Lacey felt convicted murderers should be put to death: "They deserve it — an eye for an eye."

Christopher Lapchick of Palenville, was in favor of the Gilmore execution, but he felt society should have more to say about capital punishment.

"Why not put it on a ballot and let the people decide. The way it is now, the Supreme Court rules — and that's the end. It should be put in the hands of the people."

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Former Resident 'Faculty Wife of Year' at UCLA

WOODSTOCK—Awards were presented recently at UCLA to Suzan McClellan Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan of Woodstock, for the "Outstanding Faculty Wife of the Year." It included a Fellowship for her PhD at the University, in Old Norsk and Scandinavian Languages. There was a faculty dinner in her honor, the press was invited and a report

appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Onteora High School, attended Columbia University, majoring in Russian; then transferred to Georgetown University Foreign Service School, majoring in Linguistics with a minor in Chinese. She graduated from Georgetown University with a degree in Linguistics, and ac-

cepted a job at M.I.T. in the Linguistics Department and worked for Prof. Morris Halle and Prof. Naom Chomsky. It was at M.I.T. that she met her husband, Stephen Anderson who was studying for his Doctorate under the supervision of Professor Halle. Both worked in the computer department of Linguistics, until he received his PhD. He was assistant professor of Linguistics at Harvard for five years.

In the interim two children were born. Last year they moved to California where Mr. Anderson became associate professor of Linguistics at U.C.L.A.

In September of 1976, Mrs. Anderson decided to go back to college for her doctorate. She entered the Graduate School and decided to work for her Doctorate in Scandinavian Languages instead of Chinese in order to work with her husband in his field.

The two children who are both in school enjoy one of California's specialties, swimming. Both swam at last year's California State Swim Meet. Thor Anderson, 8-years, competed in the 8 to 14 year group and won medals in butterfly, breast and free style. His young sister, 4-year-old Sigrid, although not officially in competition, braved the entire distance of the pool and was awarded two ribbons. She swims breast stroke.



Mrs. Suzan Anderson, Sigrid and Thor

Klokken Ringers Director; Concert Scheduled Sunday

KINGSTON—Director for the Klokken Ringers, 11 high school youths who will play 52 precision-tuned handbells in concert at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday at 4:30 p.m., is Betty Garee, a former member of the faculty of the Department of Music Theory at Oberlin; and associate director of music at the New Hackensack Reformed Church of Wappingers Falls.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, she majored in music education. She holds an advanced degree in piano and music theory from Columbia University, New York City. She has been at the New Hackensack Church as associate director for the past

six years and in an extended graded-choir program, directs the Junior and Youth Choirs and five handbell choirs including the Klokken Ringers and the Campanola Ringers. She has concertized widely in the Hudson Valley and the eastern United States with the Klokken Ringers. She also has conducted workshops for children's choir directors and handbell choir directors.

Last year the Klokken Ringers appeared in Kingston under the sponsorship of the Stockade Concerts at Old Dutch Church. They have appeared on local radio and television, at the Vanderbilt Mansion, Mills Mansion, West Point Cadet Chapel and Riverside Church in New York City. They have been enthusiastically received at area and national handbell festivals. Last June they were among the 1000 young people who rang for America's Bicentennial Celebration at the Area II Handbell Festival in Philadelphia.

For their Jan. 23rd concert for "Sunday Afternoons at St. John's" they will process to America's oldest hymn tune, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by Oliver Holden as well as ring several selections from their Christmas and Bicentennial repertoires. Joyce Garee will play the flute



Betty Garee

with the handbells in the piece, "Forgotten Dreams" by Leroy Anderson. Miss Garee studies with Beatrice Kearn of Pleasant Valley. For their final number, Dale Deschler, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, will join the group for the Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell. Tickets will be available at the door: adults, \$3; students and senior citizens, \$1.50 with children under 12 years accompanied by an adult admitted free. The concert series is for the benefit of handbells; and is sponsored by the parishes of St. John's and Ascension and Holy Trinity of West Park and Highland.

Father Emanuel Clapsis cuts the Vasilopitta, "the sweet bread of St. Basil," for members of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church community at the traditional observance which took place Sunday.



Freeman photo by Carey

Traditional Greek Observance Held

KINGSTON—The traditional Greek celebration held at St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Greenkill Avenue this past Sunday included the eating of the Vasilopitta, "the sweet bread of St. Basil." The annual observance of Vasilopitta originated from the Feast Day of St. Basil on Jan. 1 and

the Baptism of Jesus Christ on Epiphany Day, Jan. 6. During the first three centuries, the birth of Christ and Epiphany Day were celebrated on the same day. According to tradition, special sweet bread is prepared both in the Orthodox homes and in the Church community

to symbolize the sweetness and joy of life everlasting, and the hope that the New Year will be filled with the sweetness of life, liberty, health and happiness for all who participate in the Vasilopitta Observance. When the Vasilopitta is pre-

pared, a coin is usually added to the ingredients. Once the bread is cut and the observance begins, the individual who receives the portion of the Pitta containing the coin is considered lucky. Many Orthodox Christians enjoy the Vasilopitta at home

during the New Year celebration. The head of the family cuts the pieces of Pitta for all members of the family. One special piece is always cut to symbolize St. Basil's love of the poor and the Church's concern for the poverty-stricken people of all nations.

Dutchess GOP Women Will Hold Luncheon Wednesday

RHINEBECK—The Dutchess County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will hold an annual luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. The hostesses of the Rhinebeck Club have planned a social hour at 11:30 followed by luncheon at 12:30. Reservations are being accepted by Helen Seitz, Mrs. Jeff Vowell, and Mrs. Paul Beck.

The principal speaker will be Arthur E. Weintraub, senior vice president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, a privately-supported regional planning and development corporation, based in Poughkeepsie, which is concerned with helping to guide the future growth of the seven-county Mid-Hudson region of New York State. Weintraub holds a BA degree from Hunter College and a master's degree in urban planning from New York University, and has completed doctoral work in public administration. He will speak on "The Economic Climate and Outlook for Dutchess County for 1977." Mrs. Harold Marriam, first vice president, will introduce the speaker. The president of the Federation, Mrs. Jeff Vowell, will preside at the business meeting at which time election of officers will take place. The slate will be presented by Mrs. Paul Beck, chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. David Block, Chairman of the Dutchess County Republican Committee will install the officers.

The slate to be presented is as follows: Mrs. Harold Marriam, Hyde Park, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Robar, Town of Poughkeepsie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard Cornell, City of Poughkeepsie, treasurer. Mrs. Donald Flemming of Rhinebeck will be appointed as president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jeff Vowell, who submitted her resignation.

YMCA Openings in Winter Programs

KINGSTON—Openings exist in classes for all age groups during the YMCA's Winter Program. Registrations will be taken through the month of January until each class registration is completed. Class are still open for youth in pre-school playgroup; pre-school swimming lessons, Camp Saturday, youth fitness, wrestling, junior high weightlifting, youth open gym, basketball skills, trampoline, swim lessons, diving, senior lifesaving and gymnastics for girls and boys. For women: A.M. Figure Control, Evening Figure Shaping, Yoga, Golf, swim lessons. For Men: volleyball and fitness class, cardiovascular fitness class, yoga, golf and swim lessons. Golf lessons will begin Feb. 7 for six weeks. Wiltwyck pro Harvey Bostic is the instructor. Yoga enthusiasts will learn "Light of Yoga" technique from Robert Pike. Persons wishing to enroll in a Drop-In membership are entitled to use all the Y's facilities including the new walk-in whirl-spa. Drop-In memberships can be taken for three months or the entire year. The pool offers family swims every day but Thursday. There are also youth and adult recreational swims daily. The YMCA is a member of the United Way of Kingston and Ulster County.

Civil Defense Sponsors Concert

GOSHEN—The Office of Natural Disaster and Civil Defense in Goshen is sponsoring an afternoon of music Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 p.m., in the Banquet Room, Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, featuring in concert, the United States Military Academy Stage Band. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

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Kathy Foley, Miss Hope 1976, pins this year's ribbon on the new Miss Hope, Joann Barten. Karen Reeves, left, and Lucy Schaefer, right, were the other nurses vying for the title.

Benedictine Hospital Nurse

Joann Barten Is '77 Miss Hope

KINGSTON—Joann Barten of Kingston was named Miss Hope 1977 at a luncheon held Monday at the Holiday Inn. Throughout the next year, Miss Barten will represent the Ulster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society at meetings and classes for both professionals and laypeople. She'll begin her reign by attending the Miss Hope Pageant in Buffalo this March during the New York State Division's Crusade Kickoff, where she will be competing against other winners of each county's unit pageant.

Miss Barten is a tall, thin, active and dedicated nurse at Benedictine Hospital. She works in Intensive Care, and her primary interest is cardiac care. In school, she was the recipient of the Dr. Charles A. Perry Award for the highest standing in the practice of medical-surgical nursing.

The new Miss Hope's fascination with medicine began when she was young. A lover of animals, she used to transport hurt and ailing creatures to the local veterinarian to be made well again. It was there she decided that nursing would be her field. She went to the Memorial School of Nursing in Albany, on the advice of a doctor friend, and graduated in 1976. How does she feel about her chosen profession? "As soon as I got one foot in the door I knew I wouldn't trade it for anything!" Miss Barten said glowingly. "I don't even consider it a profession—I enjoy it too much!"

The new representative of the American Cancer Society intends to be as much a teacher as a nurse in the years ahead. This is especially true where cancer patients are concerned. Miss Barten pointed out at the luncheon that it angers her to see other nurses unable to cope realistically with patients who are terminally ill. They believe their job is to be glum around these patients, to isolate them because the patients themselves are "different." Miss Barten would like the chance to teach nurses to deal positively with these people, based on the good experiences she has had in her very short time as a professional nurse.

Miss Barten emphasized that cancer should not be seen as a death sentence. "Cancer is a chronic disease that requires periodic treatment," she explained in her presenta-

tion. "The nursing of such a patient should focus on living now first; now is the time that counts." Miss Barten went on to redefine "success" in terms of nursing. "Success doesn't always have to mean cure. It can also mean helping the patient learn to live within the limitations of disease."

"I never saw a cancer patient as a 'dying person,'" proclaimed Miss Barten sincerely.

The winning nurse's opinions were echoed and substantiated by the two other Miss Hope contestants and last year's Miss Hope, Kathy Foley. Lucy Schaefer of Gardiner, who will graduate from Ulster County Community College this year as an R.N., plans to enter the field of physical therapy, where she knows she will be dealing with many cancer patients. At the luncheon, Miss Schaefer expressed her hope that correct education would make people more aware of any changes in their bodies, which would lead to early detection of cancer. The nursing student has faith in the continually developing treatments for cancer. "Even now," she said optimistically, "cancer is the most curable of all major diseases."

The third contestant, Karen Reeves, told the judges and guests that nursing was the only thing she has ever wanted to do. "Every nurse is Miss Hope...or Mrs. Hope." Miss Reeves also stressed the necessity of talking honestly with terminally ill patients. "Many times I drop what I'm doing just to sit with a patient, even just to hold a hand," she said. The Kingston City Hospital nurse feels, too, that cancer cures will someday be completely effective. But until that time, she knows that one of the nurse's jobs is to "make death as graceful a process as possible."

Outgoing Miss Hope, Kathy Foley, brightened the conversation with a description of the many fine programs in which she's been invited to participate during the last year. She stressed the importance of educating the public, and is proud of the dedication of the members of the local American Cancer Society chapter. Miss Foley, as do all the ex-Miss Hopes, plans to continue to work with the Cancer Society in any way she can.

DEAR ABBY

Youngsters Can Be Cruel

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisles passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Abby, there were 34 kids in the class. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column, so youngsters will realize how cruel something like this is.—A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know better, her mother should have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood —thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?—COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old man who lost his wife seven months ago. We had 44 good years together, and I cried my heart out when they put her in the ground.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that maybe I would like to marry this woman, they said that if



I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?—LONELY WIDOWER

DEAR LONELY: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

ERMA BOMBECK

Thank God for Modern Technology

My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water.

They don't know what an alley is... a washer wringer... a piece of coal... a plain white T-shirt... a pen wiper... or a doily.

Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for that matter a person who didn't have a checking account.

I never look at my children

that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it."

"Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements."

"Thank You for drip-dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere."

"Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf

long before last year.

"Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out."

"How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators, and pets that clean themselves."

"Thank You for full-length mirrors that reflect what I say, but no one will listen to."

"Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo without waiting for steam to heat."

"Thank You for pocket com-



Speaker for Rose Society Meeting

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 26, to hear a talk by James Shearer of Newburgh, North-Eastern Sales Representative of Jackson and Perkins Co. rose specialists based in Medford, Oregon, on his experiences with the rose. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz. Admission will be free; refreshments will be served. Mrs. James Burke, Woodstock, will be in charge of hospitality.

Next month, the Rose Society will hold its Annual Covered Dish Supper on Saturday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m., at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston. Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg, founder and first president of the Society, will show color slides of roses in England and Scotland, and will speak of her experiences at the 100th Anniversary of the Royal National Rose Society of United Kingdom and the International Conference, World Federation of Rose Societies, at Oxford University, England. In charge of the supper will be Mrs. Pauline Lindroth, Mrs. Mary Knight and Mrs. Rita Senor, all of Kingston, and Miss Lily Shohan, Clinton Corners.

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society offers timely suggestions for rose enthusiasts:

Society President Martin Kelly recommends that branches of old Christmas trees or other pine branches laid around rose bushes will help prevent some winter problems that often damage roses at this time of year.

This is the season to get busy and order rose bushes for spring planting. Too many people wait until signs of spring, and by that time the rose nurseries are sold out of favorites.

This year, three unusual roses have won the All-America Rose Selections Award, the top award in the rose world. They are: Double Delight, a big, bold creamy-white hybrid tea splashed with bright red—a fragrant exhibition-type eye-catcher; Prominent, a clear orange grandiflora that grows strong and tall and is loaded with continuous blooms throughout the blooming season; and First Edition, a coral floribunda hybridized by Georges Delbard in France—a blending of yellow, orange and red shades that has won fame already in Europe.



William S. Keyser

Health Education Program at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—William S. Keyser, local funeral director, spoke on education trends in Preparation for Death and Dying at Elementary and High School Levels; and Mrs. Nancy Gardner of Schenectady, State Division American Cancer Society Public Education Committee leader, spoke about Quit Smoking Clinics at a recent health education conference at Ulster County Community College, co-sponsored by the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society and BOCES, New Paltz. Dr. Ronald Shilen, consultant in Health Science State University of New York, was the main speaker discussing the concern over the proposed changes and the future of health education in New York State.



Mrs. Nancy Gardner

Cancer Bike-athon Winners Named

KINGSTON—Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, announces winners in the bike-athon which was held for the benefit of the county unit. Angela L. Arlotta, Fairview Gardens, Kingston, took top honors for collecting the most monies, a total of \$383, donated by her sponsors. Second place winner was 14-year old Walter Hung Jr., of Ruby, with \$300; and Manuel Castro of Lake Katrine was third with \$272.80.

Announcement was made by Diane Demskie, chairman of Kingston, and Erika Hinchey, chairman of Saugerties, assisted by Chuck Ciaffone. It is expected that the total amount will exceed the previous figure of \$4,100. The

chairmen urged those who have not yet returned their collections to do so as quickly as possible.

Winners were listed as follows: Senior Man and Woman Entry, Mrs. Jean Vlierdan and Hollis Burhans, both of Kingston; Youngest Boy and Girl entry, Lori Kellerman, age 8, and William Many, age 10, both of Kingston; Thomas Schenck, age 5 1/2, and Kathleen Freer, age 8, both of Saugerties; Largest Family Group, The Peter Schenck and the Rev. Leroy Suess families tied with 4 members each; both families reside in Saugerties; largest organized group, Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co., of Kingston with 7 members; Cahill Elementary School of Saugerties with 10 members; best decorated bike, Lori Kellerman in the Kingston and Walter Hung Jr. in Saugerties.

All winners received the official American Cancer Society bike trophy. Those collecting \$100 or more received a \$10 bike gift certificate. Miss Arlotta received a Stereo Hi-Fi with Speakers and Walter Hung received a \$25 US Savings Bond.

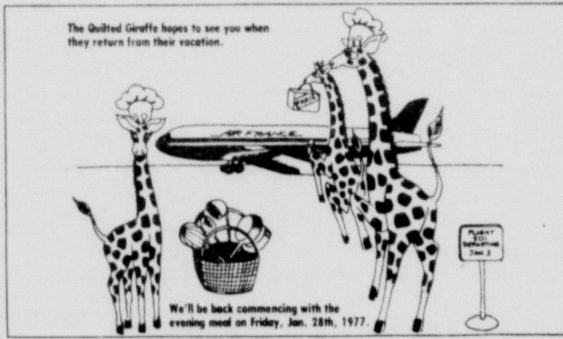
Serving on the committee with the chairmen were Youth Against Cancer students at Kingston High School, Victor Nippert Jr. and Betay Jordan; William White of Kingston Cyclery; Marie Bruno, Albert E. Teetsel of Rondout National Bank who is Crusade Treasurer.

The chairmen expressed thanks to the Kingston City Police and Sheriff's Department, the Kingston Recreation Department, the riders and sponsors and the community at large for the tremendous support toward further research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Dogs Demonstrate Training Skills

WALLKILL—Pepe, a K-9 Crime Fighter with the Schenectady County Sheriff's Department, and Muffin, the Magician, from Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs, were the highlights of the entertainment by the Wallkill Kennel Club at the Orange Plaza recently.

Pepe, a two-year-old male German Shepherd, with his handler, Deputy Sheriff Harry Buffardi, gave a demonstration finding narcotics and demonstrated his prowess in apprehending a criminal. The bad guy in this case was Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty of Wallkill, a well known trainer.



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Play for Seniors

KINGSTON—The Senior Citizens of Ulster County are invited to a play on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. The play is titled, "Home is the Best Place of All" and will be presented by The Cinnamon Players under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Hutton. The Cinnamon Players are part of the Fantasy Flavors Players sponsored by the YWCA. The Benedictine Senior Citizens Residence will host this presentation in the Benedictine Senior Residence Auditorium located at 71 Mary's Ave., adjacent to the Benedictine Hospital.

Vanderlyn Council

KINGSTON—The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., at the Maennchor Hall, Greenkill Ave. Installation of officers will take place.

Industrial Engineers to Meet

WAPPINGERS FALLS—The monthly meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineer, Inc., Mid-Hudson Chapter 76, will be held at Marty's Place, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5.00. Paul Ganci and Roger Mable will speak on Long Range Planning in the Electric Utility Industry at 8 p.m.

Women's Republican Club

KINGSTON—The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock, Governor Clinton Hotel. Members and guests are invited to the meeting at which important plans will be formulated for the annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Feb. 11.

Help for Helping Hand CB'ers

TOWN OF ULSTER—The Helping Hand CB'ers, an organization sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, expresses appreciation to all those who contributed this past Christmas season to the group's drive for needy families. Money and food were raised by holding an all-day donation drive. The weekend before Christmas, the fruits of the effort—a box of groceries stuffed with all the fixings for a real Christmas dinner—were distributed to each of a large number of needy families. The Helping Hand CB'ers invite persons interested in helping others to join in next year's drive.

Exchange Student to Speak

KINGSTON—Miss Elham Amini, foreign exchange student from Iran and senior at Kingston High School, will be guest speaker at the YW-Wives Club meeting on Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Members may bring guests. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the program.

Tourist Association Meeting

PALENVILLE—The monthly meeting of the Bi-County Tourist Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at Hans County Line Motel, Rte. 32A, Palenville.

Pancake and Sausage Breakfast

SAUGERTIES—"All the pancakes you can eat" will be had at the Partition Street Fire Station, Saugerties, on Sunday, Jan. 23 from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The pancake and sausage breakfast is sponsored by the Town of Saugerties' 1977 Convention Committee. Adults, \$2.00; senior citizens, \$1.75; children under 12, \$1.00; children under 5, free.

Free Films Set at Children's Library

KINGSTON—Free movies are continuing at Kingston Area Children's Library, 110 Prince Street, and plans are finalized for children's story hours to start in February.

Sharon Elswit, librarian has returned from a six-month study leave at which time she worked toward her master's degree in Library Science at the graduate school, SUNY at Albany.

Story Hours will be held for preschool children, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.; kindergarten through third grade, Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. and the Knapsack program for fourth to 6th graders, Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.

The free film schedule continues every Saturday at 1 p.m. This Saturday, Jan. 22, the show will include "Caterpillar and the Wild Animals," "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits," "Peewee Had a Little Ape." The complete movie schedule through June is available. Movies have been selected with great care for these one-hour programs, and reflect the best moviemaking for children. Some stand alone, others are drawn from classics in children's literature.

The Children's Library is located on the second floor of the Millard Building, 110 Prince St., opposite the YMCA Square. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Elswit at the Library.

4-H Bake-off Planned At Horticulture Show

ACCORD—This year's 4-H Club. The day-long program will include Hudson Valley Fruit presentations, cake-making demonstrations, and workshops on drying fruit, needlepoint, and proper body care. A talk on the care and propagation of plants in the home will be given by Mr. Daryl David, Cooperative Extension Agent from the Ulster County 4-H.

The baker of Ulster County's apple pie entry will be Lisa Negro of the Rosendale Hap-

'Hans Brinker'

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dutchess Community College's Family Festival will present "Hans Brinker: or The Silver Skates" in the Dutchess Hall theatre, Saturday, Jan. 22, 10 a.m. The program is free but the college requests that every five children be accompanied by an adult. Those in charge of children's groups are advised to reserve seating at the Office of Student Activities.

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Army Brat Creates Fashion Sensation

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Fashion's youngest overnight sensation is a Barcelona-born 21-year-old, Julio, whose father Julio Espada, a retired U.S. Army major, is still chagrined that his son isn't military-minded.

Julio, the Spanish newcomer to American fashion whose first year's volume hit the \$1 million mark, puts it this way: "I had a miserable childhood. My father and I don't speak often. He finds my interests girlish. He has always questioned the fact that my life's interest isn't classically male. The Army strictly imposes the masculine role. But designing clothes is something that compels me," says Julio in an interview.

New York-based Julio, a high-strung Army brat who has lived in 15 countries and 20 American cities, can forget patriarchal rejection. The fashion world is welcoming with open arms his revolutionary one-size-fits-all evening clothes.

Julio fashions have a geisha-girl quality with kimono sleeves and slim skirts. His clothes, which either pull on or wrap on, liberate the body. Waistlines are elasticized to accommodate pounds gained or lost.

Gossip is that Julio, whose pensive face is still bothered by teen-age acne, is stealing away Halston's "faithful" clients — elegantes like Jackie Onassis, Lee Radziwell, Marlo Thomas, Lena Horn and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

"I've always dreamed of creating glamorous clothes that have a practical twist," sighs Julio about his one-size collection, which is enjoying spiraling sales.

He recently sold the same tunic-with-pants outfit to Yasmin Aga Kahn, Rita Hayworth's daughter who's a size 6, and to Mrs. William Buckley, wife of the columnist who is, to quote Julio, "a good size 12."

The indelible penchant for Japanese-inspired clothes began when Julio's father was

assigned to Kamakura, near Tokyo. Julio's mother, a Cuban-born beauty, took him to a Japanese country fair. He was 8 and impressionable. His mother stopped to look at an exhibit of kimonos. "I went mad," exaggerates Julio with passion. "The colors and the fabrics and the whole idea of fashion drove me mad."

"As soon as we got home, he says, 'I rummaged through my mother's closet and found some old clothes. She let me cut them up. I made miniature kimonos for my sister's dolls. I was ecstatic. I remember being astounded that I could cut patterns out of newspapers. The first time I picked up a needle, I could make seams.'"

Julio's father was furious. He condemned the pastime and talked of his son's doom. But Julio kept sewing — behind his father's back.

When he was 11, his father was sent on assignment to Germany. Julio claims he can't remember the name of the city. "We moved every six months. Geography is a blur in my mind."

What he does recall is a painting course taken at the Luchetti Art School where he made a hit by being a rebel. "Instead of handing my teacher a finished canvas, I designed a dress. It was very, very bold of me to create clothes rather than paintings. But I got an A-plus."

On his 13th birthday, Julio found himself in Panama. There was "some kind of revolution going on," and his father was doing "some kind of intelligence work." Julio couldn't go to school because schools were being bombed. And there were kidnaps threats. His father hired a tutor to come to their house.

"I spent all my time drawing parrots and wild animals," says Julio whose early teen-age sketches are currently the subject of his spring 1977 fabrics.

By the time he was 18 and a highschool graduate, he was living a do-nothing life in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"I was very insecure," he

says. "My father insisted I join the Army. My mother wanted me to go to medical school. I spent my days lazing on the beach." Julio was no ordinary-looking beach bum. He wore flashy clothes he had designed for himself.

One day, while strutting Candado Beach in a look-at-me shiny crepe de chine Gautemalan shirt and white terry cloth trousers, he was stopped by a stranger. The man said he wanted to look like that. In fact, over a drink, he declared all men should look like that.

Suddenly this man offered to put me in business," said Julio about Richard Bergeron, a \$200,000-a-year advertising executive who's independently wealthy and Julio's current backer. Bergeron, who is setting up a Julio salon in a \$1 million townhouse on 52nd street, has the collection in 125 prestige stores.

Meanwhile Julio is working with the elegantes.

Jackie Onassis: "She's terribly thin. I let her take things on memo (credit). She tries on clothes at home as backdrops for her jewels. What she doesn't keep, she sends back by messenger."

Marlo Thomas: "We don't communicate at all."

Lena Horne: "A year ago, I was nothing. Now I'm working with a legend."

Julio says the "spirit" of his clothes is based on the theory of traditional Japanese women who timidly walk six paces behind their men and readily accept the idea that "male" is synonymous with "superiority."

"This kind of woman suggests fragility," he says about his indelible impressions of the Japanese female. "To some, sexy clothes mean bralessness and necklines cut to the waistline. To me the sexy woman is delicate and shy and retiring. That's why I make clothes that are soft and very Oriental."



Julio Espada and one-size fits-all designs.

UCCC Lists Credit Courses

STONE RIDGE—Six credit courses are being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College at its evening extension center at Ellenville High School. Courses include

Institutional Treatment of the Offender and Contemporary Issues of Criminal Justice, Monday nights; College Mathematics, Tuesday nights; Conversational Spanish I and Introduction to Fire Science, Wednesday nights; General Psychology, Thursday nights.

Registration for these credit courses and others will be held Jan. 24 and 25, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hardenbergh Building on the Stone Ridge Campus.

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Arts to Hold First Public Session

NEW YORK CITY—Under the new Open Meetings Law, the New York State Council on the Arts will hold its first public session at 3 p.m. on Jan. 19, at the Manhattan Theatre Club, 321 E. 73rd St., New York City.

"The Council believes in making its processes and procedures as open as possible and we see the new 'sunshine law' as another step in that direction," said Mrs. Kitty Carlisle Hart, Council chairman.

While the public can now observe the Council in action during any session where public business is officially transacted, Mrs. Hart noted that the law does not provide for public participation in the actual meeting.

Fire Auxiliaries Get-together

SAUGERTIES—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Saugerties Fire Department will be host to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ulster Co. Volunteer Firemen's Association on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., at the Partition Street Fire Station, Saugerties.

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Legion Dance

STONE RIDGE—The monthly dance given by American Legion Post 1512 will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, in the Legion Hall at Stone Ridge. The public is invited to attend. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Tom Filocco and his band. Refreshments and awards are included in the small donation at the door. Proceeds will be used for Legion Projects and the building fund.

HUDSON VALLEY NEWS

6:40 A.M. 7:40 A.M. 8:40 A.M.

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AVOCATIONAL courses include: Masonry, Small Engine Repair, Oil Burners, Cabinet Making, House Wiring, Auto Maintenance, greenhouse & Gardening, Motorcycle Repair.

REGISTRATION

Registration will be held Jan. 24, 25 & 26, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Advanced registrations will be accepted during day-time hours by appointment. Fees are payable at time of registration. For additional information: Write, Visit or Phone: 331-0379 — BOCES Occupational Education Center, Route 9W, Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466.

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REJECTION



LSU's Greg Cook (43) has shot blocked by Georgia's Curtis Jackson (30) during action Monday night in Baton Rouge. LSU won, 97-77. College basketball roundup on page 11.

UPI Photo

SPORTS TODAY

Panella Signs Pact, Prepares for Camp

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES—Larry Panella takes a major step towards fulfilling his dream of playing major league baseball when he reports to the minor league complex of the Chicago Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., March 15.

Panella assured himself of, at the very least, a free airplane ride out west when he signed a contract Saturday night with the Cubs, who were represented by the Major League Scouting Bureau's Cy Williams of Buffalo. The contract calls for Panella to play with the Class A Pompano Beach Cubs of the Florida State League. His final destination won't be determined, though, until he is evaluated at camp.

Panella received a modest bonus for signing.

"I wish it was March 15th right now," said Panella. "I would go right now. I'm going to probably work out some at LeMoyne College in Syracuse and I'll probably go to Florida for a week beginning February 9th.

"I want to run in the sun and get used to it," he continued. "I don't want to go out to Arizona state. I don't want to blow this chance at all. I've worked hard for it.

"After signing the contract Saturday night, it didn't really hit me until later after I had talked with my father and some friends. It's something I've been waiting for a long time. I never thought it would happen."

The Cubs' minor league system includes an American Association (AAA) club in Wichita, Kan., a double A team in Midland, Tex. and a Gulf Coast Rookie League team based in Bradenton, Fla. in addition to the Pompano Beach squad.

The Florida State League operated last season with eight teams: the Cubs, Miami (Orioles), Ft. Lauderdale (Yankees, where Kingston's Mike Ferraro

managed), West Palm Beach (Expos), Lakeland (Tigers), St. Petersburg (Cardinals), Tampa (Reds) and Winter Haven (Red Sox). The FSL may be adding one or two clubs for the 1977 season, which begins in mid-April and runs until mid-August.

Panella was one of five players whose names were submitted to the major leagues by Williams before Jan. 10's annual major league winter draft, and all five were drafted. He had praise for the 6-foot-3, 185-pound outfielder.

"Larry's is a good athlete with a desire to play ball," said Williams. "He's got a good attitude and intangibles that will help him. He's got a good arm and swings the bat well. He's a good base runner, though not exceptionally fast from home plate to first base.

"I was surprised to learn he didn't start to play in the outfield until 1975 under coach George Valesente at New Paltz State," added Williams. "He hasn't yet reached his full physical maturity. He'll get stronger."

Panella was the 36th player chosen in the draft. The former Saugerties High and New Paltz State player achieved all-Dutchess County Scholastic League, Freeman All-Star and all-State University of New York Athletic Conference first team status in his career. He led all Division III college players in the nation last season with nine home runs and 28 runs batted in while hitting .385 in his sophomore year at New Paltz State.

Williams scouted for the Detroit Tigers for 29 years before joining the bureau in its infancy three years ago. Players he has scouted and signed include Pat Dobson, John Hiller, Dave Lemanczyk, Andy Kosco, Steve Boros, Mike Kilkenney, Dick McAuliffe, Gene Pentz, Tom Veryzer, Mark Wagner, Phil Mankowski, Steve Grill and Joe Sparma. He also "double-checked" Al Kaline when the Tigers were scouting him.

Jail Term for Barnes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Smooth-playing forward Marvin Barnes faces a one-year jail term for breaking a probation agreement after the Detroit Pistons finish their current National Basketball Association season.

A Superior Court judge Monday rejected two detailed plans from the defense designed to let the talented player work with underprivileged youths in Providence or Detroit instead of spending time behind bars.

Judge Anthony A. Giannini said Barnes' arrest for handgun possession at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last Oct. 9 broke a promise to maintain good behavior after a crime of violence.

Barnes, 24, had no comment on the prospect of jail. His attorneys, shocked into near silence after Giannini did not accept their plans for community work, were uncertain if any appeal was possible.

Oscar Feldman, the Pistons' general manager, said he was "obviously disappointed" over the decision. "I was pretty confident it would be to the contrary," he said.

Feldman described Barnes as a "Pied Piper with children."

"I've seen him take kids that didn't have any shoes and buy them a pair of shoes. I've seen him buy tickets for kids, take them out and buy them lunches," said Feldman.

"I don't really want to comment on anything today," Barnes said. "I want to sit down and think things over." In an agreement worked out by defense and prosecution attorneys, Barnes was tentatively scheduled to start his one-year term at the Adult Correctional Institu-

tions in Cranston on May 16.

"But that depends if the Pistons make the playoffs," said prosecutor Henry Gemma. With good behavior, Barnes will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the term — four months.

The judge acknowledged there was a definite community need for people to work with troubled youths, but added: "Advice to the young, given by a man who has yet to prove that he is a responsible citizen, must fall on deaf ears."

In 1974, Barnes was given a one-year suspended sentence and three years' probation after pleading guilty to hitting Providence College teammate Lawrence Kettvirt with a tire iron.

Last month, Giannini gave Barnes a temporary reprieve from the one-year term while asking attorneys to present alternative service plans for consideration by the court.

The judge said he realized the "serious of purpose" in proposals for Barnes to work under supervision in programs for youth in high crime areas.

"Judging on his conduct so far, he is not a model to be emulated by the young and impressionable," Giannini said. "Under the circumstances, the only option open to the court is to send the defendant to jail."

Barnes still faces court action in Michigan Feb. 1 for the actual handgun charge, to which he pleaded guilty last month.

He could get up to 2½ years in jail but attorney Neil Fink has asked the Wayne County Court to let him work off the time helping youngsters in Detroit's 15th Police Precinct.

Saugerties Pounds Lourdes

SHS Didn't Know What to Expect

POUGHKEEPSIE — Lourdes High, though a winless basketball team thus far, came within a basket of beating Poughkeepsie last Friday, so Saugerties and its coach Dick Colavita didn't know quite what to expect when they went calling Monday.

It might have been that touch of apprehension that vaulted the Sawyers out to an early lead they had no trouble protecting as Saugerties rolled to its biggest offensive show of the season with a 92-79 victory that kept Lourdes still looking for that first win.

"We got a good, ten-point lead on them early, and it stayed pretty much eight to 15 most of the game," Colavita said. "We

got inside on them a lot, and we had a lot of offensive rebounds. We had them outmatched."

The coach was talking about physical strength then, a Saugerties advantage illustrated by the winners' 44-30 edge in rebounds. The Sawyers had another edge in Tim Cole, however, as he cut loose for his season high—30 points worth, and the Warriors had nothing to match that either.

"The other aspects of Tim's game are picking up too," noted Colavita of his most consistent scorer. "Ever since we've moved him outside he's stayed out of foul trouble, and he gets in on more breaks. I think he can take anybody in the league

to the hoop one-on-one."

Marc Becker has taken up the bulk of the boardwork. He had 15 rebounds against the Warriors to go along with his 18 points. Chris Swech, who canned 15 more, also did his share of rebounding.

That strong inside game helped the Sawyers shoot 51 percent from the field. "I'll take that any night," said Colavita.

Saugerties had a 22-12 lead after the first quarter, and for the rest of the night the gap failed to fluctuate very much one way or the other. The losers did get as close as eight once in the second half, but that was 'as close as Colavita got to nervous.

Colavita didn't have any doubts about

which was the better team. "We played pretty well most of the time, but even when we had our flat periods they weren't able to capitalize on them."

Mike Quinn was the Warriors' mainstay with 25 points.

The win brought the Sawyers back up to the .500 level in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's Division II with two victories against two defeats. It also moved them into a tie (with Poughkeepsie) for the division's second place.

"We really need the next two," said Colavita referring to today's game at Spackenkill at Friday's at Roosevelt.

Box on page 10.

UCAL Basketball Roundup

Highland Had to Go the Limit

KINGSTON — Saved at the bell by Jim Delmar's overtimeproducing jump shot, Highland High then sweated out an extra period against host Onteora Monday night to claim a 67-66 victory and move to within a half game of the lead in the Ulster County Athletic League's Division I basketball race.

In a pair of other UCAL makeup contests played Monday, Coleman blew out New Paltz, 90-52, and Wallkill upended Ellenville, 81-68.

The Big Blue haven't had to work harder for a win in any of their three previous successes. Highland, as a matter of fact, needed a little help from Onteora to get this one.

"We had our chances," said a rueful OCS coach John Meehan. "We missed four or five taps in the last 13 seconds, and right at the end Rene Cantine missed the front end of a one-and-one."

The game still seemed up for grabs when John Casabura made his second overtime basket to give Highland a 67-63 lead. It was obviously up for grabs when Indian Steve Ross banged home a three-point play with still a half minute to play. But that's where it ended.

"We stole the ball after Ross' basket, and Cantine got fouled. He missed, we got it back again and couldn't make a basket,

said Meehan. "We got it back again after that, and we must have tapped it up four or five times, but we couldn't make it."

Onteora had the slower start of the opponents in the 10-7 first period, but the losers eventually got rolling to go up by a bucket after three quarters. Highland didn't quit, however, and right at the buzzer Delmar got away an off balance attempt from the top of the key that found the mark for a 61-61 deadlock.

Jeff Gersch was the leader of the Big Blue's balanced attack with 22 points.

Delmar had 13 and Casabura and Bruce McCarthy each added 11. Onteora was likewise balanced with Steve Nissen contributing 18, Cantine 17 and Mark Humphrey 14.

Highland improved to 4-1 and pulled closer to Division I's co-leaders Marlboro and Fallsburgh.

Coleman, on the other hand, had no trouble in disposing of the Huguenots. The Statesmen pulled away to a big first period lead and never looked back. Bill

Robertson was the big man with 22 points, but ten of his teammates also scored, and three of them also reached double figures.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Hugies, and losing coach Jim Wherry thought, "At this point it's more psychological than physical. We're beating ourselves. The kids don't believe they can win, and they're making mental mistakes. The turnovers are killing us."

Wallkill, like Coleman, improved its record to 2-3, and Panther coach Jeff Hartman gave his sophomore guard, Jeff Johnson a lot of the credit.

"He really turned it around for us," Hartman said. "We blew a ten-point lead, and Ellenville was up by one at the half, but Johnson came up with five steals in the second half for us."

Johnson also finished with a game high 22 points. Serafino Robles had 19 and Todd McGue added 18 to the Panther attack. As for defense, Ron Grafe, among others, helped put the clamps on the Ellies' Paul Conklin to make life a little easier for Wallkill at the finish.

Conklin, who's been scoring in bundles lately, had 14 points in the first two quarters, but he could managed only two additional baskets in the rest of the game. Boxes on page 10.

Tigers Head for FDR

KINGSTON — Fresh from the biggest upset victory of the Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball season, Kingston High School's varsity cagers hit the road again tonight when they travel to Hyde Park to take on Roosevelt.

The Tigers defeated state-ranked John Jay, 59-56, on the Patriots' floor Saturday night and in the process not only did a lot in the way of confidence-building, they also propelled themselves to within a game of the lead in Division I.

In other DCSL cage contests today, Saugerties is at Spackenkill, Jay goes to Poughkeepsie, Beacon visits Lourdes and Arlington travels to Ketcham.

Spackenkill is at Saugerties in a DCSL girls basketball tilt. The Ulster County Athletic League's girls basketball season begins with Coleman at Highland and Rondout Valley at Pine Bush. In UCAL wrestling it's Pine Bush at Onteora, Ellenville at Fallsburgh, and Liberty at Rondout Valley. In DCSL mat encounters, Kingston has an important match at Arlington and Ketcham goes to Saugerties. In UCAL skiing, Onteora meets Rondout at Davos.

'Mean Joe' Convinced MVP Blount to Stay

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mel Blount has an MVP trophy for his mantle because Joe Greene worked up one of those threatening "mean" looks and told him to stick around for the action.

Blount's two interceptions blunted a threatening National Conference drive and set up an insurance touchdown Monday night to earn him the Most Valuable Player award as the AFC all-stars scored a 24-14 Pro Bowl victory.

But the guy who won the hardware admitted afterward that he came within a Mean Joe stare of watching the game on TV.

"I hurt my ankle on the first day of practice (for the Pro Bowl) and was going to go home," the Pittsburgh defensive back explained.

"But Joe Greene looked at me and said I shouldn't go, so I hung around and I decided as long as I was going to be there I might as well win the MVP trophy. Besides, Joe is not the kind of guy you want to have mad at you."

Blount picked off his first pass in his own end zone when Jim Hart of St. Louis was driving the NFC toward a fourth quarter score that would have wiped out a 14-14 AFC lead.

"I don't think Hart saw me," said Blount, who snatched the ball with a mighty leap and then held onto it as he smacked one of his teammates to the Kingdome turf.

Just minutes later Blount returned another Hart pass 16 yards to the NFC 27 to set up a Ken Anderson to Cliff Branch touchdown pass from that spot two plays later which completed the scoring.

Anderson, who wouldn't have been at the game except for Ken Stabler's sore knee, had a second scoring throw of 12 yards to Charlie Joiner following an NFC fumble.

Anderson and Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones completed 13 of 24 passes against defenders hampered by Pro Bowl rules that limited the zone coverages so there could be more scoring for the sellout crowd of 63,214.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be in the snow in Cincinnati," said Anderson, who added unnecessarily, "I really enjoyed this game."

Jones, the AFC substitute starter, combined with Colts teammate Lydell Mitchell to set up 10 first quarter points.

"This was one of those games where you stick to basic things and hope you make some big plays," Jones said. "We ended up making more big plays."

He and Mitchell keyed a drive which ended in a three-yard touchdown run by O.J. Simpson. And the same two accounted for a big chunk of a drive that carried to the 14 where Toni Linhart of the Colts kicked a 31-yard field goal.

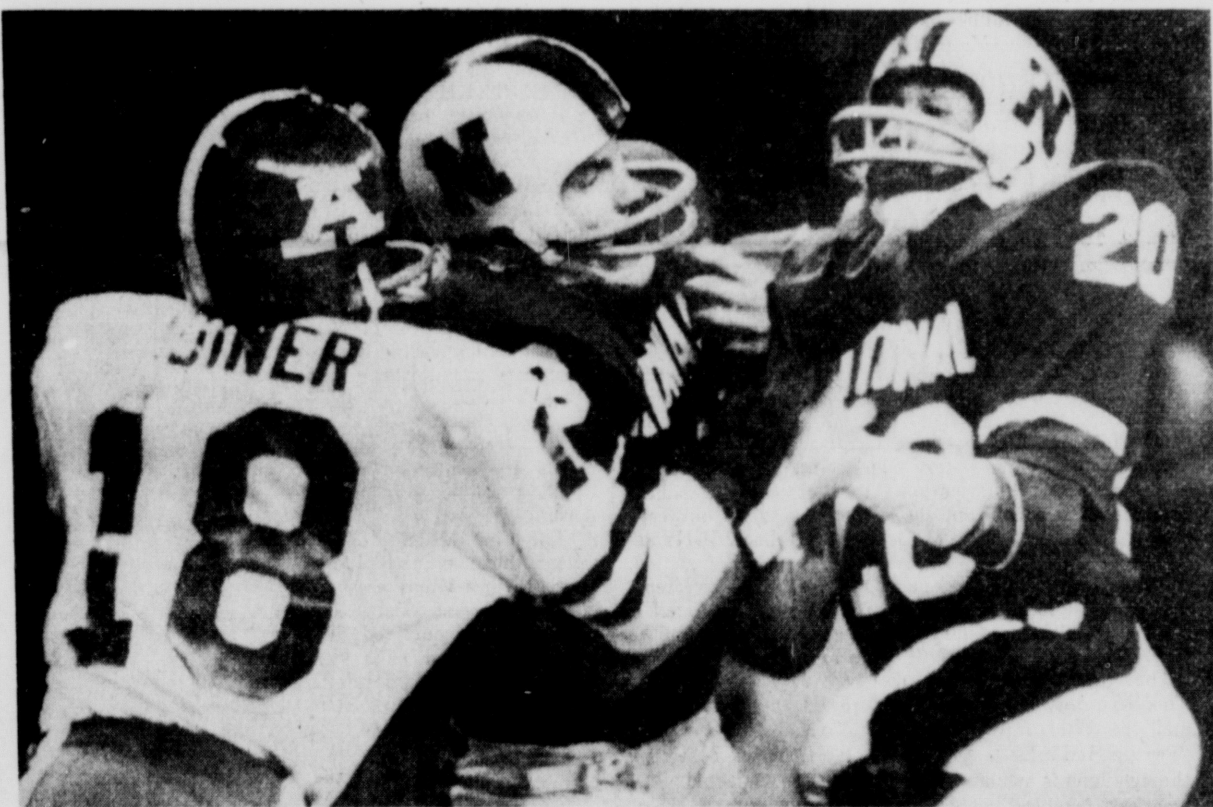
Mike Thomas of the Washington Redskins ignited the sluggish NFC offense early in the second period and scored on a 15-yard scamper after gaining most of the ground in a 55-yard march.

Lawrence McCutcheon of the Rams got the other NFC score in the second period with a one-yard plunge following Ron Jessie's circus catch of a 43-yard Roger Staubach bomb at the AFC one-yard line.

Hart took over for Staubach in the second half and had problems. He completed six passes and threw five interceptions.

"It was the fumble and the interceptions which made the difference," said losing coach Chuck Knox of the Rams, who watched the AFC snag a Pro Bowl record seven interceptions.

"But you know it was a good game when a couple of plays can turn it around," he added.



AFC's Charlie Joiner (19) battles NFC's Cliff Harris (43), Lem Barney (20).

UPI Photo

Bruins Turn the Tables on Canadiens

BOSTON (UPI) — Relentless skating, tireless forechecking and a few saves by Mme. Luck brought the Boston Bruins their third straight victory of the season over the usually faultless Montreal Canadiens.

The Bruins got two goals from Peter McNab and maximum effort from 18 players Monday night in downing the Canadiens, 7-3. The loss was only the seventh of the season for Montreal, which has beaten every team but Boston at least once during the first half-season.

"A team might be able to come out like that once a week," said Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers after making 24 saves to put the Bruins back in a first-place tie with Buffalo in the National Hockey League's Adams Division. "It's like bowling; it's a night out. But you can't do it every night."

What the Bruins did was skate 60 minutes with the best skating team in

hockey. In danger of trailing after being outplayed in the first period, the Bruins tied 1-1 the contest at 18:32 when Rick Middleton dove at the Montreal goal to deflect a airborne pass by Canadiens netminder Michel Larocque.

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balance and a good deal of luck. He first separated big Peter Mahovich from the puck along Montreal's right wingboard. Middleton then ducked Mahovich's attempt to tie him up, skated to the puck and fed McNab perfectly at the left post for an easy tap-in and a 5-3 lead. s" They're the only team that works hard against us all the way and you have to give them credit," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "But they did have some luck against us, plus two of the three wins have been here (in Boston)."

Despite Cheevers' opinion, Boston coach Don Cherry thinks the Bruins can play as intensely against all the other teams in the league as they did against the Canadiens.

"They get sky-high for the Canadiens, but no one else," said Cherry. "That upsets me. There's no reason why they can't play that way every night."

Everyone Appears on Turner's Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atlanta baseball owner Ted Turner has the Georgia governor, the state legislature, the mayor of Atlanta and maybe even Amy Carter on his side today in an appeal for clemency from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn is to hand down his final judgment in mid-afternoon against Turner on grounds the flamboyant 37-year-old Braves' chief violated baseball's anti-tampering rules in signing outfielder Gary Matthews as a free agent from the San Francisco Giants.

The commissioner initially assessed a one-year suspension against Turner and briefly delayed approval of Matthews' signing by the Braves. Kuhn's office said he will announce final details of the punishment today after a morning and afternoon meeting at the offices of a law

firm which represents organized baseball in a nation's capital reading itself for the inauguration of a Georgia softball player, Jimmy Carter.

The first meeting of the day involved Kuhn with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and other Georgians coming to Washington for Carter's swearing in. The afternoon session featured Kuhn and Turner for a final face-to-face discussion.

The state legislature already has approved a resolution condemning Kuhn's punitive action against the Ohio-born but Georgia-bred Turner for his unbridled wooing of Matthews. The President-elect's successor in the state executive mansion, Gov. George Busbee, is aligned with Jackson in support of the Braves' owner.

Hundreds of letters from fans poured into the Atlanta Braves office backing the

owner against Kuhn in the controversy.

Turner got into trouble by openly coveting the young hard-hitting star. Even before Matthews formally became a free agent, the Braves sponsored a gala civic welcome party in Atlanta for him and Turner was quoted at a party as having told another baseball owner that he would top any amount of money offered to Matthews for signing.

The Atlantan is the third owner to clash with the commissioner in recent years. New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was suspended for a year following his conviction in a federal court of having violated campaign contribution laws and denied access to the players' clubhouse or any overt involvement in the team business affairs.

Lourdes Nips Saugerties

Kingston Girls Hold Off Roosevelt

KINGSTON — Kingston High remained in first place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League girls basketball standings Monday and at the same time reduced the number of unbeaten teams in the league to just two with a 56-42 triumph over visiting Roosevelt.

"That leaves just us and Poughkeepsie," said KHS

coach Pat Burke after her squad's fifth straight win. That showdown will come next week, but before that the Tigers will face Beacon on Friday.

In other action Monday, Lourdes edged Saugerties, 48-46.

Once again it was depth that propelled Kingston. Roosevelt came out intent on stopping

the usually high-scoring Ertha Burris, and an injury to the KHS star removed her from the action in the second half. The Tigers didn't have to look any farther than Chanise Evans to pick up the slack.

Evans canned a game-high 22 points, most from long range. She sunk almost all of her attempts from the field.

The boxes hindered a couple of the Tigers. Lori Eaton, even though she led the team with eight rebounds, played with four personals most of the game. Still, it wasn't enough to make a difference.

Kingston took a four-point lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched that to six by the half. Burris had 12 points through the third period before she had to make an early exit, but by that time the Tigers were sitting pretty on an 18-point spread.

Freshman Michele McLane came through with an important seven rebounds to help the winners. Roosevelt's Liz Irwin, who finished with 18, was the only President who managed to do consistent damage.

Saugerties waged a tough war against visiting Lourdes, but emerged battle-carried from the tight contest. Lourdes took the early lead, topping the Sawyers 18-17 in the first half, but a six-point second quarter by the Warriors, put them under by one at the half, as Saugerties was

able to counter with 10. By the end of the third quarter, Saugerties held a slim one bucket lead, but Lourdes was able to come back and reverse the scales, stunning the Sawyers with its two point victory.

"I thought we were going to win it," said Saugerties coach Kathy Lund, "but we were missing our shots. They were two closely matched teams and it was one of our best games, because all of the others were lopsided."

Shelly Pfeil led the Sawyers in their offense, scoring 19 points, which was also the game high. Peggy Hain (11) and Micki Stilphen (14) also scored in double figures.

Lourdes received a 16 point game from Ginger Sottile, who Lund praised for her outstanding ball handling and control of the team.

Lund also noted the contributions of Shelly Pfeil and Hain in the rebounding department.

The Sawyers are 2-2 in the DCSL, and will visit Spackenkill on Wednesday.

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WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?



No creature from another world this. Rather, it's jockey George Martens bundled up against New York City's below freezing temperatures at Aqueduct Race Track. Martens rode Jamie Dorm to victory in first race.

Sports Roundup

Networks Unite

The ABC, CBS and NBC television networks are proposing to jointly cover the 1980 Moscow Olympics to solve Soviet demands which so far make it too costly for one network to go it alone. To do this, the networks need a Justice Department waiver of the antitrust laws—something they have asked for, contending the situation is an abnormal one. "For the Moscow Olympics the American networks must deal for the first time with instrumentalities of a government," ABC, CBS and NBC wrote the Justice Department's antitrust division Monday.

"Indeed, the government of a Communist state that has farreaching interests in many areas that are in conflict with those of the United States and American commerce," the networks said of the Soviet government....

An investigation is being launched by the State Senate Committee on Consumer Protection, under the leadership of State Sen. Joseph R. Pisani (R.), into an agreement between the Soviet Union's Olympic Organization Committee and the New York City-based Satra Corporation which claims to have exclusive broadcast and film rights to the 1980 Olympics. Satra, a firm with no known broadcasting, entertainment or sports experience, is said to have outbid the three major American television networks for exclusive Olympic coverage....

The New York Islanders announced Monday the signing of coach Al Arbour and goalie Glenn "Chico" Resch to new multi-year contracts....

A scheduled National Basketball Association game tonight night between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Buffalo Braves has been postponed because of extreme cold and snow in Buffalo....

National Football League owners Monday awarded Pete Rozelle a new 10-year contract as league commissioner. The pact was actually a renegotiated one which was signed seven years ago. The owners voted 27-1 in Rozelle's favor on the recommendation of a committee....

William C. "Baby Doll" Jacobson, center fielder for the St. Louis Browns from 1915 to 1926, died Sunday. He was 86....

The Montreal Expos announced Monday that former major league outfielder-first baseman Felipe Alou has joined their organization as field manager of the West Palm Beach Expos, their Class A Florida State League affiliate....

This may be Larry Wilson's only chance to coach in the National Hockey League, so he's taking it. Wilson, brother to Colorado Rockies' Coach Johnny Wilson, accepted the job as coach of the Detroit Red Wings Monday even though he knows General Manager Alex Delvecchio has an agreement with another man to coach the NHL team next season. "I look at it as an opportunity," he said. "I've got 36 games to play, to prove what I can do in the NHL..."

Rookie sensation Heidi Preuss widened her runaway lead in women's competition and Mike Durtshi took over the lead in men's standings with victories Monday in the slalom event in the Quebec leg of the 1977 Farah Canadian-American Ski Trophy Series....

Dan Reeves, who spent 11 years studying what he considers to be the most efficient system in professional football, says he now is interested in a head coaching job. And the Atlanta Falcons say they are interested in him. Reeves, 32, a starting halfback, player-coach and assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys, says his desire and experience which includes involvement in three Super Bowls make him a potential head coach despite his age....

Several last-minute roster changes, including the loss of Houston's Mark Howe, were made as the East and West squads prepared for tonight's World Hockey Association All-Star Game. Gordie Howe and Andre Lacroix are among the top players set to compete in the contest....

The World Hockey Association is content to continue on its own, but would be more than happy to discuss a merger with the National Hockey League, according to the president of the WHA. Despite the collapse of one team and financial maneuverings to avoid a crisis for another, Bill MacFarland says the league is better off this year than last. MacFarland said Monday the WHA would discuss a merger if the NHL took the first step....

Russia's Alex Metreveli, celebrating his return to the Grand Prix tennis circuit, and 11th-ranked Brian Gottfried scored first round victories Monday in the \$100,000 Baltimore International Indoor Tennis Championships....

Mexico agreed Monday to stage the region's second qualifying round for the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina after receiving the endorsement of the Canadian Soccer Association....

Church League

V'ball Scores

KINGSTON — St. John's Episcopal and Redeemer Lutheran Church scored victories during the fifth week of YMCA Church League volleyball action.

St. John's turned back Fair Street Church, 18-16, 15-1, and Redeemer tripped Presbyterian Church, 15-0, 15-8.

Jewish Community Center drew a bye.

It Pays To Advertise In The Freeman

33 Miles Per Gal. TOYOTA COROLLA For A Luxurious Test Drive — Visit MUSIKER TOYOTA E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

Madlock Ready To Leave

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Madlock wants to stay and he's ready to leave.

Madlock, the Chicago Cubs' star third baseman who has won the National League batting championship for the past two years, was shocked last week when club owner P.K. Wrigley said his contract demands were too high and that he could be traded.

"There's really nothing I can say about it," Madlock said. "It's Mr. Wrigley's club and if he doesn't want me to play with the Cubs, there's nothing I can do but leave."

"He doesn't leave me a choice. He said he'd trade me, he wouldn't let me play out my option."

Madlock said he wanted a multi-year contract, for five years, and that he didn't believe his monetary demands were excessive.

"I'm not asking as much as some of the highest paid free agents, and I'm asking more than some of the lowest paid," he said.

It was believed his agent, Steve Greenburg, had asked for \$1 million over the five year period. But there was belief too that Madlock and Greenburg might be willing to come down on the money in negotiations.

"I don't think I'm being unreasonable," Madlock said. "I'm not judging myself on what other guys did. I'm just looking at my statistics for three years, and I think I'm deserving of a multi-year contract. I think what I'm offering is a fair deal for me."

Madlock said he believed that a "multi-year contract is not just for the player's benefit. If somebody on a one year contract went out and won the triple crown, he could negotiate and ask for more money. But if he's signed to a multi-year contract, the club benefits."

"Wrigley's statement made negotiations difficult for him. If he's not going to pay me, it's going to be difficult to get established ball players to come to Chicago. Why should they come? Bill Buckner will probably run into the same situation."

Buckner was obtained from the Los Angeles Dodgers last week in a trade for another established Cubs star, centerfielder-first baseman Rick Monday, and Buckner wasted no time in declaring he was unhappy with the deal.

But it was likely neither Buckner nor Madlock were as unhappy with the situation as the Cubs' new vice president in charge of baseball operations, Bob Kennedy, who has to try to sign both of them.

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SCOREBOARD

College Cage

Monday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Bluefield 75 Wheeling 71 Del. Valley 62 Muhlenberg 55 Drexel 70 Bucknell 63 FDU-Rutgers 80 Montclair St. 61 Fairmont 77 Becker 57

Florida 108 Gallaudet 57 La Salle 63 West Chester 66 Lincoln (Pa.) 75 Morgan St. 72 Lock Haven 63 Mansfield 59 Tex. Tech 98 Monmouth 72

B. Venture 108 E. Penn. (Pa.) 82 Wayneburg 58 West Liberty 53 Wash. & Jeff. 61 Geneva 57 W. Va. W. Va. 91 Aid. 60 Broadwood 90 Wilmington 67 D.C. Thrs 53

Allen 84 Shaw 74 Auburn 74 Vanderbilt 69 Penn. State 89 Tenn. Tech 71 Belmont Abbey 83 Livingston 64 S. Campbell 74 Alt. Christian 67

Del. 82 Virginia 70 E. Tenn. 67 E. Tenn. Baptist 67 E. Tenn. Baptist 67 E. Tenn. Baptist 67 E. Tenn. Baptist 67

Erskine 72 USC-Spartanburg 70 Gardner-Webb 98 Penn. State 89 Georgia Tech 89 Memphis 81 Kentucky 73 Florida 71 Kentucky 52 123 Union (Ky.) 84 La Grange 82 Columbus 76

Lamar 65 Northeast La. 64 LSU 90 Georgia 77 Louisiana Tech 84 Mercer 64 Madison 75 Baptist 65

Mad. Tenn. 51 62 Morehead 55 Morehead 55 William Carey 54 Newberry 79 Wofford 70 NW La. 122 Georgia St. 84

Old Dominion 85 66 Carolina 58 Oral Roberts 77 Va. Tech 70 Pitt-Johnstown 101 Frostburg 100 Presbyterian 48 Lander 45

S. C. 71 N.C. Central 69 Southern Tech 76 Shorter 62 c Tennessee 86 Mississippi 72 UNC-Asheville 86 Milligan 61 Va. St. 99 J. C. Smith 87

W. Va. 48 Citadel 62 Western Ky. 93 Eastern Ky. 82

Midwest Cleveland 75 Kent 51 64 Lincoln (Mo.) 76 West Missouri 57 Louisville at Dayton, pdd., cold and snow

Michigan 51 61 Indiana 60 Michigan 99 Iowa 75 Mo. 99 79 NE Nebraska 73 Mo. 99 79 NE Nebraska 73 Mo. 99 79 NE Nebraska 73

SE Missouri 82 NW Missouri 81 Wash. 63 MacMurray 58

Ad. Christian 87 5 Austin 82 Angelo St. 68 Sam Houston 56 McNeese St. 91 Hardin-Simmons 77 No. Texas 51 78 Arkansas 51

Oklahoma City 86 Neb.-Omaha 66 St. Edward's 73 Le Tourneau 66 Tex. A&M 67 Houston Baptist 85 Tex. So. 121 Paul Quinn 84

Wayland Baptist 84 Panhandle 74

West Fort Lewis 82 Southern Utah 73 Idaho 93 Portland St. 81 Oregon St. 89 Boise St. 48

Puget Sound 72 Martin's 59 San Diego U. 79 No. Colorado 69 Westminster (Utah) 81 Western St. 79

UPI Cage Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings with won-loss records through games of Saturday, Jan. 15, and number of first place votes in parentheses (Seventh Week)

Team Points 1. San Francisco (31) (19-0) 394

2. North Carolina (15) (10-1) 305 3. Cincinnati (21) (11-0) 282

4. Alabama (21) (10-0) 282 5. Michigan (10-1) 246

6. Nevada-Las Vegas (21) (11-1) 181 7. Kentucky (10-2) 114

8. Marquette (10-2) 78 9. Wake Forest (12-2) 78

10. UCLA (13-1) 74 11. Tennessee (11-2) 44

12. Purdue (10-3) 33 13. Minnesota (11-1) 22

14. Arizona (12-2) 22 15. Arkansas (12-1) 22

16. Louisville (12-1) 20 17. Providence (13-2) 19

18. Maryland (12-2) 18 19. Memphis (11) (14-1) 18

20. Utah (12-3) 8

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts. GF GA Philadelphia 27 9 63 175 121

NY Islanders 26 10 67 151 124 NY Rangers 17 18 12 46 173 167

Smythe Division W L T Pts. GF GA St. Louis 19 21 5 43 131 154

Chicago 16 23 6 38 140 187 Minnesota 13 30 4 30 130 187 Vancouver 13 30 4 30 130 187 Colorado 11 26 7 29 121 162

Pro Bowl

Passing: NFC—Staubach 3-9-148 Har-17-53; AFC—Jones 9-14-94-7 Anderson 7-10-1-114; Pruitt 0-1-0-0

Receiving: NFC—Jesse 2-55; D-Pree 2-20; Payton 2-15; Sanders 1-13; White 1-12; McCutcheon 1-4; AFC—Pruitt 3-53; Branch 2-43; Joiner 2-26; Mitchell 2-23; Carr 2-22; Curtis 1-11; Armstrong 1-3-1

Rushing: NFC—Thomas 4-85; Payton 11-44; Williams 5-17; McCutcheon 6-15; St. Louis 1-8; AFC—Payton 12-54; Mitchell 7-44; Pruitt 5-19; Armstrong 10-14; Jones 3-14; Anderson 2-5; Francis 1-10-1

First downs 16 40-19 Rushing yards 31-129 40-151 Passing yards 121 81 80 Return yards 30 104

Punts 5-36.0 13-25-1 Punt average 46-41-2 Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-1 Penalties-yards 4-16 2-1

AFC—Simpson 3 run (Linhart kick) AFC—Linhart 31 AFC—Thomas 15 run (Bakken kick) AFC—Joiner 12 pass from Anderson (Linhart kick)

NFC—McCutcheon 1 run (Bakken kick) AFC—Branch 37 pass from Anderson (Linhart kick) A—63-214

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB Philadelphia 25 15 62.5 —

NY Knicks 20 20 50.0 5 Boston 20 20 50.0 5 Buffalo 16 26 38.1 13 NY Nets 12 28 30.3 13

Central Division W L Pct. GB Houston 22 10 68.8 — Cleveland 21 19 52.5 1/2

San Antonio 19 21 50.0 2 1/2 Seattle 19 23 45.2 3 1/2 Atlanta 16 26 35.9 9

Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct. GB Denver 29 12 70.7 —

Portland 24 18 57.1 5 1/2 Indiana 21 22 48.8 8 Kansas City 20 22 47.9 9 Milwaukee 13 32 28.9 18

Pacific Division W L Pct. GB Portland 19 15 55.9 — Los Angeles 26 14 64.9 1 1/2

Golden State 21 19 52.5 6 Phoenix 17 22 43.8 9 1/2

Monday's Results No games scheduled

Tonight's Games Chicago at Houston Boston at New Orleans Los Angeles at Kansas City Cleveland at Milwaukee

Seattle at Golden State Philadelphia at Buffalo, pdd., cold and snow

Wednesday's Games Portland at NY Nets Atlanta at Philadelphia

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — People say Steve Cauthen looks like a baby, which he does, but all you have to do is talk with him a few minutes, or better yet, watch him handle a horse, and you can see immediately he's no adolescent at all. He's more like a little old man, uncommonly wise beyond his years.

At 16, Steve Cauthen already is a virtuoso at what he does. He's still an apprentice jockey, having been riding less than a year, but for all the poise and proficiency he shows at such an early age, he could be this country's answer to Romania's 15-year-old Nadia Comaneci.

Young Cauthen does everything so easily, so smoothly, so well, the railbirds call him "Stevie Wonder."

Last Saturday at Aqueduct, the 95-pound riding sensation from Walton, Ky., rode five winners for the second day in a row, setting a record for New York with 23 winners in six days. Angel Cordero put together 22 victories in the same period of time two years ago but Cordero was 32 then.

Cauthen's fourth win of the day on Saturday's card came in the featured \$54,100 Interborough where his horse, Illiterate, was on the rail, four lengths off the lead going into the stretch. With many among the crowd of 15,518 hollering at him and pleading with him to make his move, Cauthen remained right where he was. It was as if he was cast in stone. He didn't move a muscle. He rode so low, he looked as if he was part of the horse.

Finally, at the sixteenth pole, Cauthen felt it was time. He had no room to get through, yet somehow he did. He shoehorned Illiterate between two horses in front of him and won by a length and a half. The kid from Kentucky then went out and finished his work by bringing home his fifth winner in the ninth race.

"I've been in racing more than 30 years and Braulio Baeza is the best rider I ever saw, but sometimes when I see this boy in the saddle, I think it's Baeza," says Lenny Goodman, the agent who books the mounts for both Cauthen and Baeza.

Goodman isn't given to superlatives. He has been around race tracks a long time and has seen a lot of overnight fireballs burn out prematurely. He is absolutely sure, however, young Steve Cauthen, the son of a Kentucky blacksmith, is anything but a fly-by-nighter.

"Everybody's saying he's gonna be Willie Shoemaker's successor, and maybe he will and maybe he won't, but I'll tell you this — there was never a jockey of 16 who could ride like this kid," says Goodman. "Right now, there isn't a rider in the country that thinks any better than he does. He's like an old rider. He sits there and waits. He waits as long as he has to. Some 16-year olds don't even know how to cross the street and look at what this kid is doing. He's unusual. He's not a kid who talks a lot. He listens."

Lenny Goodman, 55, is one of the better jockey agents around. He doesn't handle any bums because he doesn't have to. Besides representing Baeza for the past dozen years, he has also gotten mounts for such topnotchers as Bill Hartack, Bobby Ussery and Johnny Rotz. The last time he ever handled an apprentice was 25 years ago, so he was somewhat restrained when Steve Cauthen's father approached him about taking on his son a few months ago.

Goodman asked the elder Cauthen how he came to see him and was told that another agent, Eddie Campbell of Cincinnati, had recommended him. Goodman liked what the senior Cauthen had to say about his son, so he took him on.

Steve Cauthen rode his first winner last May 27 and has ridden 268 so far. Since arriving at Aqueduct toward the end of November, he has had 57 winners, 28 of which he booted home since this meeting began two weeks ago. All the attention and publicity he has received hasn't turned young Cauthen's head. Not so far, anyway. Goodman doesn't think it will, either.

"Steve's a very polite kid," he says. "He comes from a good family and he isn't your usual 16-year old."

Not by a long shot.

With the kind of performances he gave at the track Friday and Saturday, Steve Cauthen had a right to live it up a little on Sunday, his day off, if he wanted to, but you know what he did?

He stayed in his motel room by himself, boning up on history, so he wouldn't fall behind in his high school correspondence course.

'Only' Two Winners For Steve Cauthen

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was an unusual day at Aqueduct Monday: Six winners on the card paid more than \$25, four horses claimed in their first outing won in their first race under new owners, and Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old apprentice sensation, had only two winners.

Last week, Cauthen had 23 winners—believed to be a record at a major track—and on three occasions he had five winners in one day. Though he couldn't match those remarkable numbers Monday, one of his winners was aboard Like Ducks in the \$36,650 Busanda Stakes.

What made the win even more satisfying was the fact that Cauthen was not even listed to ride the 3-year-old filly in the overnight entries. Trainer Carl Rose, however, enlisted the services of Cauthen, who did not have a mount in the race, early in the morning and the outcome cer-

tainly justified his decision. Breaking from post four, Cauthen had Like Ducks, customarily a slow starter and fast finisher, in the middle of the six-horse field at the half-mile pole, within striking distance of the leader, Comical Pastime.

As the horses entered the stretch, Cauthen, packing only 112 pounds in the saddle, made his run with Like Ducks, captured the leaders and then held off Meteor Dancer to win by a neck.

Elsewhere, adverse weather conditions forced the cancellation of programs at six race tracks in the east and midwestern sections of the United States.

Bowie (Md.), Keystone (Pa.), Penn National (Pa.), Suffolk Downs (Mass.), and Washington Park (Ill.) and Waterford Park (W.Va.) all had their programs called off because of cold weather.

Kuchenbecker and Chris Komyathy won events outright for the Patriots. Mary Fraioli of Red Hook and John Jay's Dottie Maresca tied for the honors in floor exercise.

The double loss dropped the Raiders to 3-3 on the season. They'll take on another strong opponent Friday at Roosevelt.

The summaries:

John Jay 72.5
Ketcham 68.7
Red Hook 68.7
Uneven bars — Marie Durano (JJ) 5.3, Loretta Auch (K) 5.0, Sue Marinelli (K) 4.8, Sue McGuehey (K) tie Theresa Fraioli (RH) 4.7.
Vaulting — Beth Kuchenbecker (JJ) 8.0, Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.7, Dottie Maresca (JJ) tie Loretta Auch (K) 7.3.
Balance beam — Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.4, Sandy Miller (RH) tie Sue Esser (K) 5.9, Lisa Cowell (JJ) 5.1.
Floor exercise — Mary Fraioli (RH) tie Dottie Maresca (JJ) 7.4, Lisa Poleschner (RH) tie Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.1.

Writer Stan Fischler Escapes to Boiceville

Where does a nationally-known hockey writer with over 40 books to his credit escape when he wants to get away from it all for a few days? He comes to Ulster County, Where History Begins.

The man is Stan Fischler and he makes his home in New York City where he writes a weekly column for the Sporting News, another one for the Toronto Star syndicate, acts as color announcer on New York Islanders' cable broadcasts and where he dotes on his family.

Fischler and his wife Shirley, his co-author on their massive Encyclopedia of Hockey, also have a "vacation" home in Boiceville, and they get up here as often as possible. "We bought a cabin there about 7½ years ago," said Fischler, "and spent six years building a house. In fact, it was an ad in the Sunday Freeman for three acres with a cabin that we looked into. We use to come up only from late spring to early fall because we only had a wood stove. Now we go up in the winter, too. I like it better in the winter, actually."

Fischler enjoys skiing at Hunter and Belleayre. The family also gets in some snowshoeing in the wilds.

Fischler recently released his first non-sports book, "Up-town, Downtown: A Trip Through Time on New York's Subways."

A book on New York's subways? Graffiti heaven? Where seldom is found a transit cop? Why, especially after so much superb hockey writing?

"Because I'm a train nut," replied Fischler, "and I have been all my life. I'm particularly proud of this book because it's the first one outside of sports."

"In fact, I was bleeped off about the closing of the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Ulster-Deleware Railroad. They shouldn't have closed that."

So how does he find the time to write about hockey, the railroads, his other books, and work on cable television?

"I learned to write fast on the Journal-American," Fischler said. "I was there from August of 1955 until it folded in 1966. The Journal-American was an understaffed, overworked paper. Although I was hired to do just a sports column, I almost immediately went into other areas. I covered the transit authority, the theater and did general features. I learned how to write fast. In fact, I was writing my sports column around other things."

"Within a couple of years I was able to master the art of fast typing, if not necessarily good writing. By 1965 I began to feel comfortable writing. In '66 the paper folded. In '67 I did my first book, so it took me 12 years to learn to write."

"I'm usually doing three or four things a day," he added. "I just learned how to do it, how to quarter up my time."

'Real' Wildcats Are Due

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—The "real" Kentucky Wildcats had better stand up soon or they may be in deep trouble in the race for the Southeastern Conference basketball title—let alone the national championship.

The Wildcats, preseason favorites for the SEC title, started off like world beaters but now are having to scrap for every victory while Alabama keeps on winning and Tennessee is coming on strong.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky had to depend on freshman Jay Shilder's two free throws with four seconds left to edge Florida 73-71 Monday night and hang on to third place in the conference standings at 4-1.

Eleventh-ranked Tennessee took over first place with a 96-72 victory over Mississippi, giving the Vols a 6-0 SEC record to 5-0 for idle Alabama, which is ranked fourth nationally and unbeaten in 14 games overall. The first showdown between these two leaders comes Saturday night at Knoxville, Tenn.

Kentucky closed out 19u6 with a 7-1 record and a 102-78 hellacking of Notre Dame, but the Wildcats don't appear to be the same team in 1977. They had to go into overtime at home to beat weak Georgia, then they struggled past Vanderbilt 64-62, lost to Tennessee in overtime at home, held off Auburn 75-68 and then almost stumbled at Florida.

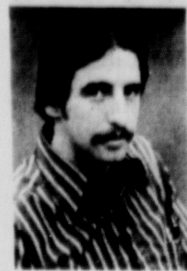
Coach Joe Hall was the first to concede the Wildcats were fortunate against the Gators.

"If they got the breaks in the last few seconds, they would have won the game," he said. "But we got the breaks and it went our way."

Tennessee once again used balanced scoring to overpower an opponent. Ernie Grunfeld scored 27 points, Mike Jackson 23, and Bernard King 17, below his 25 point average, but he hauled in 20 rebounds. John Billups led Ole Miss with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Fifth-ranked Michigan, beaten only once in 12 games, had little trouble overpowering Iowa 99-75 behind Ricky Green's 23 points, and No. 19 Memphis State lost 89-82 to Georgia Tech. Tico Brown scored 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Yellow Jackets while teammate Lenny Horton scored 27. A game between Louisville, ranked 16th, and Dayton was postponed due to the extreme cold weather and a lack of heating oil.

Elsewhere, Auburn beat Vanderbilt 74-69 behind 22 points by Stan Pietkiewicz, freshman Durand Macklin scored 29 points to lead Louisiana State over Georgia 97-77, ate Armstrong's 33 points led Duke over Virginia 82-74 in overtime, and Anthony Roberts scored 29 points, hitting 13 of 16 shots from the field, as Oral Roberts defeated Virginia Tech 77-70.



SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg

Watching the man in action last Saturday, I could see how he does it. He works out of his apartment in New York, where he has an office bulging with files, books, papers, clips, and other paraphernalia. The office is a fine reference library for hockey.

He utilizes every available minute. After we traveled to Nassau Memorial Coliseum, where was to do another cable broadcast, he pounded out one of his columns in the press room before going upstairs to the television platform.

As readers of the Sporting News know, Fischler is outspoken, opinionated and brash in his hockey column. He is that way because he loves the game and wants to improve it. A particular hate of his is the violence that has seeped into the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

"In the old days—and I go back to the late 1930's, early 40's—it was a tougher gamethan it is now," he said. "There were only six teams, whereas there are 18 now in the NHL. I was tougher to get work."

"Life has become softer across the board. The people then were tougher. Nobody wore a helmet. Well, only one guy did, he had a bald head and was embarrassed by it. And nobody wore teethguards."

"Now, there happen to be a couple of crazies who diminish the game by going after the superstars," Fischler continued. "For example, there was an exhibition game in Winnipeg, the Jets of the WHA against the St. Louis Blues. The Blues have this guy, Bob Gassoff, who chopped Bobby Hull across the arm and broke his wrist."

"Now, Bobby Hull is an artist, and I always resent seeing artists taken out of the game by the nuts. In the old days, you did not have the kind of crazies in the game you have today. I think hockey is more than policing itself now. I think it's in better shape."

The NHL put in some stringent rules before this season, rules designed to cut down on riots on the ice, i.e., penalizing

the third man in on a fight, penalizing a player who leaves his bench to join a fight.

The Philadelphia Flyers, nicknamed the "Broad Street Bullies" while winning two Stanley Cups, also come in for some Fischler criticism.

"The Flyers used the gang tactic," he said. "That's why Dave Schultz was so brave when he was with them. Now he's not doing zip in Los Angeles. He'll be lucky to score 12 goals.. The Flyers operated as a wolfpack. If anybody hit Bobby Clarke, then Bob Kelly or Schultz would come in (and get them)."

"I think that's one reason the Flyers got rid of Schultz," he added. "Because of the crackdown. They're (violent players) being filtered out."

Fischler also had unkind words for district attorneys, who, in his view, saw an opportunity to make a name for themselves by indicting hockey players for "crimes" committed during an NHL game.

"The game is too fast for its own good," he noted. "It's nearly twice as fast as in the old days. I did not say it was a better game...One official cannot physically see all the things that are happening. What he frequently sees is the second infraction, not the first. So much is not called that should be called. If the original infraction was called, you wouldn't have so much spearing and butt-ending. It's not that the referee is a bleep; he's human and can't handle it."

"I say change the officiating. Put two officials on the ice and the linesmen on raised seats off the ice at each line."

His proposed change in the officiating is but one in "Fischler's Instant 9-Point Plan for Improving Hockey" as outlined in his book, "Slashing! A Tough Look at Hockey From a Writer Who Loves the Game."

Fischler proposes reducing the number of players from six to five; eliminating the center red line; moving the blue lines 10 feet closer together; mandating that the puck must be stickhandled over the enemy blue line; outlawing slap shots and curved sticks; settling ties with designated shooters who take two penalty shots each against the enemy goalie at the end of the game and if the tie persists, two more penalty shots will be taken, and that failing, a awarding a tie.

Fischler favors the elimination of helmets and face masks. Since his rules would slow the game down and make it safer, he feels players could do without them. Thus, fan identification with players would be enhanced. He proposes a salary limit for players who choose to wear a helmet or any goaltender who chooses to wear a face mask. And he has several other suggestions.

"They may not like my ideas now," Fischler concluded, "but in 10 or 20 years they'll adopt them. I'm ahead of my time."

Jim Johnson Raps 700

KINGSTON — Jim Johnson smashed the area's eighth men's 700 triple of the season last week when he hit that figure on the nose in Friday Mixed Invitational bowling.

Johnson's set was high-

lighted by a 276 game.

Norm Good's 740 continues to lead the men's pack. To crack the top ten at this point in the season a score of 690 or better is necessary.

In other action, Kildy

Corrado's 685 was one of nine 600 series in Four-Man Classic play. Others with top scores were Don Hoffay with 660, Bob Burgher with 637, Ken Boughton with 633, Steve Ferraro with 629 and Bill Noreika with 626.

Jerry Sauer led City Minor rolling with a 232242—640 score. Arnold Buley's 646 was a new high for the Friday Night Commercial loop.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED INVITATIONAL — Jim Johnson, 276—700; Carl Tyler, 597; Les Aller, 576; Tim Smith, 525; Ray Cantwell, 507; Gloria Wilson, 203—494; Darlene Snyder, 200 (career high); 480; Ruth Hoose, 467; Bonnie's Rest, 713—2007.

NEW DROP — Sue Boughton, 532; Debbie Robinson, 500; Joyce Minor, 476; Joan Joy, 475; Robin Jolin, 206 (career high); 470; Debby Swanson, 201; Salt and Pepper, 671; Schaller's Automotive, 1846.

First half standings: Wolf's Insurance, 37-20; Schaller's Automotive, 37-20; White's Dairy Bar, 34-23; Salt and Pepper, 31-26; Rondout Glass and Mirror, 27-30; Buster's Brookroom, 25-32; Team Three, 21½-35½.

High averages: Debbie Robinson, 155; Helen Reck, 151; Kathy Foster, 149; Debby Swanson, 148; Joyce Minor, 148; Catherine Dougherty, 148.

Individual highs: — Catherine Dougherty, 223—532; Sue Boughton, 532; Team highs: Schaller's, 477—1846.

FATHER AND SON — Lou Porsl, 233—

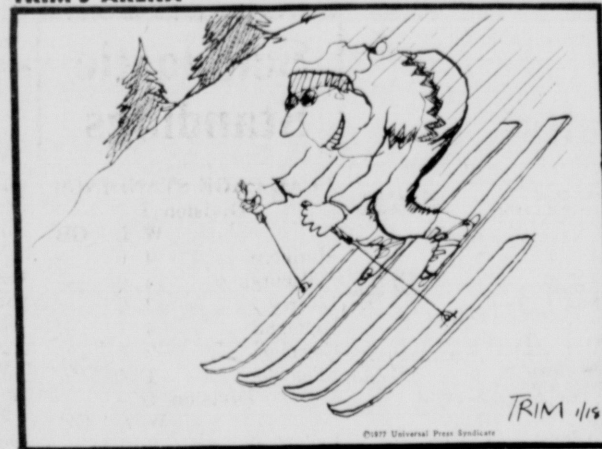
FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL — Arnold Buley, 646 (new league high); Andy Imperati, 628; Bill Hart, 587; John Guerrero, 579; Sam DeCicco, 577; Mills Market, 933—2716.

CITY MINOR — Jerry Sauer, 242—640; Irv Brown, 615; Jerry Smith, 593; Frank Short, 590; Tom Gallo, 587; Walnut Grove, 556; A.A. Auto Glass, 2716.

FOUR MAN CLASSIC — Kildy Corrado, 233-231—685; Don Hoffay, 234—660; Bob Burgher, 637; Ken Boughton, 633; Steve Ferraro, 629—629; Bill Noreika, 625—626; Ed Pelham, 237—600; Jack Ferraro, 600; Steve Lebeck, 600; Port Ewen Pharmacy, 824—2419.

LADIES INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Diane DeCicco, 199 (career high)—581; Kathy DeCicco, 511; Denise Schuffel, 482; Mary Barby, 468; Shirley Christians, 462.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 18, 1952...Ken Joseph set an individual high series record of 721 in the Ferraro Major League with games of 194, 249 and 278... Joe Louis, a two-handicap, shot 76 as the first Negro ever to compete in a PGA-sponsored golf tournament.

10 Years Ago Today

January 18, 1967...Beacon won its 50th consecutive DCSL basketball game, 91-62, over Poughkeepsie...Greg Haase and Pete Kilduff made late baskets as Rondout Valley High School's basketball team survived an overtime struggle, 60-59, over Tri-Valley...Marlboro won its tenth, 72-62, over Fallsburgh...Jay Melnick set an all-time YMCA Senior Church basketball league scoring record with 63 points and his Jewish Community Center teammates routed Hurley Reformed, 82-40.

Cementon Holding Firm In Saugerties Dartball

SAUGERTIES—The Cementon S.C. team is going to be hard to catch in the Saugerties Dartball League. Its 3-0 defeat of the Golden Eagles kept the winners atop the league with an excellent 41-4 record, seven games ahead of Katsaban Apaches (34-11) and 11 ahead of Malden-W.C. Vols (30-15).

In other action, the Apaches topped Highlands, 3-0; Malden-W.C. Vols edged Centerville Church, 2-1; West Camp bested Centerville Vols, 2-1; and Mt. Marion won by the same score over Doggie.

Following the first three teams in the standings are Centerville Church (25-20), Golden Eagles (23-22), West Camp Church (20-25), Doggie's Place (16-29), Centerville Vols (15-30), Mt. Marion A.C. (15-30) and Highlands S.C. (6-39).

Schmid Leads Fair St.

KINGSTON — Alan Schmid scored 22 points as Fair St. Church downed Redeemer Lutheran, 50-38, in a YMCA Church League Senior basketball game.

In other action, Immanuel Lutheran defeated St. John's, 60-43, and St. James bumped St. Catherine, 73-32.

The boxes:

St. John's (43) — McCrery 14, Curtin 12, Pillsbury 9, Mine 2, Harder 6.
Immanuel Lutheran (60) — Richter 14, Scheffel 14, Schlinger 14, Kaobler 6, P.

Gray 10, D. Gray 0, Studt 1, Durr 1.
St. John's (38) — 10 11 12 10—43
Immanuel Lutheran (38) — 10 14 9 17
Redeemer Lutheran (38) — Mazzuca 4, Hembold 8, Mercier 8, Koch 2, Ryan 3, Ramis 13, Streib 0.
Fair St. Church (50) — Meyer 6, Stubbs 4, Dickerson 12, Economos 0, Schmid 22, Elter 8, Skinner 0.
Redeemer Lutheran (40) — 8 10 4 16—38
Fair St. (40) — 13 19 12 8—50

St. James Methodist (73) — Binney 21, Carroll 0, Snyder 19, Vandermark 0, Seizmann 12, Pearson 6, McCullough 0, John Petramale 13, Josefski 2, Nipper 0, Merrill.
St. Catherine (32) — Werber 1, Molinaro 3, Nether 0, Sgroi 11, Bibbo 2, Miller 15.
St. James (26) — 1 6 2 6 — 7 3
St. Catherine (32) — 7 7 12 8—32

Saugerties AA Opens Coed Volleyball Loop

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Athletic Association's newest endeavor, the Coed Volleyball League, saw its initial action with teams in the East and Central divisions playing and the West division drawing the first-week bye.

Results: East division—Kulencavich's 2, Meiswinkel's 1; Hutton's 3, Kiriny's 0; Lechner's 3, Insurance House 0; Notarnicola's 2, Gage's 1.
Central division—Dederick's 3, Maggioli's 0; Bean's 2, Lezette's 1; Goldberg's 2, Tobiasen's 1; Adley's 3, Herb's 0.

Oklahoma Legion Plans Girls Softball Program

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The nation's first American Legion girls softball program is being created in Oklahoma in hopes it will become as popular as legion baseball for boys, the state commander said Monday.

The Oklahoma department's executive committee unanimously approved a resolution Sunday calling for a statewide girls softball program. The first team already is being formed in Bartlesville, where the idea originated.

Department Commander James C. Rutherford said he would appoint a special task force to guide development of the program in Oklahoma.

"The American Legion has always been in the forefront of substantial programs for the youth of our nation," Rutherford said. "This program will enhance these programs and fill a developing need for girls 13 to 18 to assist them in qualifying for athletic scholarships which are developing throughout the nation at colleges and univer-



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\$2.76 Pound 1/4 lb.
Dill Pickles 2 for **49¢**
Potato Salad lb. **49¢**
Avail. Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

A&P
Skinless Franks
1 lb. **79¢**

**It's
Checker's
Week At
A&P!**
Come In And Vote For
Your Favorite
Checker!

**Box-O-
Chicken**

3 Breast Quarters with wings,
3 Leg Quarters with backs,
3 Necks, Wings & Giblets

38¢ lb.

Tender
**Young
Turkeys**

U.S.D.A.
Grade
"A"

48¢ lb.

10 to 20 Pound
Average

Cubed Steak

Chuck Beef **\$1.39** lb.

Stew Beef

Chuck Beef **\$1.39** lb.

**Smoked
Ham**

Shank Portion
Water Added Fully Cooked

68¢ lb.

Center Cut
Ham Steak or Roast

Cooked Water Added **\$1.49** lb.

Fresh—Flat Cuts
Beef Brisket lb. **1.39**
Our Best
Veal Liver lb. **1.39**
Our Best
Veal Cutlets lb. **2.69**
Cap'n John's Frozen
Fish Sticks lb. **1.19**
Mr. Boston Frozen
Haddock Fillets 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Jone's
Pork Sausage 1 lb. roll **1.39**
Jone's Pork
Link Sausage lb. **1.59**
Hillshire Farms
Kielbasa or Smoked Sausage lb. **1.39**
A&P
Bologna Chunk lb. **79¢**
Frozen
Turbot Fillets lb. **99¢**

Delicious
**Fresh
Ham**

Whole or Either Half

99¢ lb.

**Ann Page
Ketchup**

14 oz.
btl.

18¢

With \$5.00 or more
Purchase and
Coupon Below

2-Pkgs. of A&P
Frozen Waffles 5 oz.
2-6 oz. cans of A&P Frozen
Orange Juice All 5
A&P 16 oz. Frozen in one
Coffee Lightener pkg. **99¢**

Ann Page Frozen
10 Pack Pizza 22 oz. **99¢**
Sultana or Ann Page (except Ham)
Frozen Dinners 11 Oz. **45¢** pkg.

**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**

qt. jar **88¢**

With \$5.00 or more
Purchase and
Coupon Below

**Wheaties
Cereal**

18 oz.
pkg.

58¢

With \$5.00 or more
Purchase and
Coupon below

**Large
Eggs**

Grade "A"
doz. **75¢**

With \$5.00 or more
Purchase and
Coupon below

PRODUCE VALUES!

U.S. No.1 Size A
**Russet
Potatoes**
Fine for Baking

10\$1.29 lb. bag

Florida
**Temple
Oranges**
64 Size

10\$1.00 for

**Grapefruit
Juice**

A&P 64 oz. **79¢** btl.
Margarine
Imperial Soft Sleeve 2-8 oz. cups 1 lb. **59¢** pkg.
Mueller's Reg. or Thin
Spaghetti or Vermicelli 1 lb. **39¢** pkg.

**Hi-C
Fruit Punch**

46 oz.
can

39¢

White 27 Size
Grapefruit

5 for **\$1.00**

Medium Size Bulk
Yellow Onions

5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Fresh from Hawaii
Pineapples

ea. **\$1.39**

Jet Fresh
Papayas

ea. **59¢**

SAVE \$1.20

Clip and Redeem all
These Coupons with a
\$5 or more purchase
excluding items covered
by law.

**Ann Page
Ketchup**
14 oz. btl. **18¢**

With \$5 Purchase
excluding items covered
by law.
Limit one valid thru
Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

A&P 604

**Grade "A"
Eggs**
doz. **75¢**

With \$5 Purchase
excluding items covered
by law.
Limit one valid thru
Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

A&P 605

**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**
qt. jar **88¢**

With \$5 Purchase
excluding items covered
by law.
Limit one valid thru
Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

A&P 606

**Wheaties
Cereal**
Big G 18 oz. pkg. **58¢**

With \$5 Purchase
excluding items covered
by law.
Limit one valid thru
Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

A&P 607

**Pillsbury
Flour**
Regular 5 lb. bag **48¢**

With \$5 Purchase
excluding items covered
by law.
Limit one valid thru
Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

A&P 608

**All
Concentrate**
Dry 49 oz. pkg. **10¢ OFF**

With \$5 Purchase
excluding items covered
by law.
Limit one valid thru
Sat. Jan. 22, 1977

A&P 609

Very Personal Valentine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carl Mikeman is looking forward to the next few weeks before Valentine's Day. He operates a photographic studio that specializes in nude portraits, and does his best business before holidays that involve an exchange of gifts.

Both Christmas and Valentine's Day are sales stimulants, he says. So far, however, Mother's Day has been a flop, nude photo-wise.

Most of Mikeman's customers, he says, are average looking; some are overweight

and some, even, are elderly. He attracts them with newspaper ads that read: "A most personal and unique gift for someone you love. A beautiful nude portrait of you — as bold as a centerfold or as modest as a work of art."

The first time he ran the ad, he said in an interview, "I didn't know whether I would get arrested or what."

Clients, not the vice squad, responded.

He charges \$34.50 for black and white portraits and \$64.50 for color shots. And while he enjoys his work, specializing in naked women isn't exactly a cameraman's bed of roses.

Mikeman said most of the women who hire him to snap them in the buff are "about average" in face and figure. The real knockouts, he said,

"think you should pay them for posing."

"The average person really is not all that attractive," he added. And making a nude photo that flatters is "much harder" than merely capturing their best facial features on film.

Furthermore, some of his clients are more than average, which is not the same thing as above average. In telephoning for an appointment, they usually caution "I've got a problem."

The problem generally turns out to be rather weighty.

At times like that, Mikeman is sorely pressed to make good his promise that "everybody has enough good features to make at least one beautiful picture."

Another problem peculiar to nude photography is goosebumps. Although Mikeman keeps the studio warm, nervousness tends to promote goose flesh. Which is the reason he allows a full hour for a sitting.

Simply saying "cheese" doesn't suffice. It usually takes at least 20 minutes for a subject to relax enough to smile.

Which is understandable considering some of his clients spent as much as a year trying to get up enough nerve to pose in the altogether.



Hear It for the Fonz

Sally Struthers looks a bit out of character for her "Gloria" in "All in the Family" as she strikes a "Fonz" pose from "Happy Days." Sally won the tee shirt playing against an electronic video game as she took part in a fund-raising drive for the non-sectarian Christian Children's Fund. The charity provides food, clothing and medical supplies for needy children throughout the world.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	14 1/2
American Airlines (AAL)	34 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	38 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	27 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	28 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	54 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	39 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	39 1/2
Big V. (BV)	41 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	35 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	29 1/2
Burroughs (BUR)	34 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	47 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	30 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	30 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	21 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	35 1/2
Control Data (CD)	25 1/2
Danisco Prod. (DIS)	45 1/2
Dynasty (DY)	12 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	82 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/2
Exxon (XON)	71 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	37 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	60 1/2
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	30 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	54 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	19 1/2
General Motors (GM)	74 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	26 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	21 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	272 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	30 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	33 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	59 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	31 1/2
John Manville (JM)	44 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	46 1/2
Kraft (KRA)	40 1/2
Lugnet Group (LGT)	35 1/2
Litton Industries Inc. (LIT)	12 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	51 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	62 1/2
National Bureau (NAB)	49 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	26 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	16 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	25 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	10 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	47 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	38 1/2
Philip Dodge (PD)	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	12 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Reynolds Inc. (REY)	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	66 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	37 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	16 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Spartan Ind. (SPI)	40 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	43 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SYP)	15 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	99 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	25 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	36 1/2
Univac (U)	41 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	19 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WK)	27 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	15 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2

First Commercial Bank 15.12 1/2
National Microelects (Units) 15.12 1/2

More Jews in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Committee says the United States continues to have the largest Jewish population in the world with 5,845,000 Jews — close to twice as many as Israel.

MORTGAGE MONEY
1st or 2nd MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE UP TO \$3,000
BELMAR
90 State St., Albany (518) 465-8873

UPDATE YOUR TRANSPORTATION TRY THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS 338-0606

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at Public Auction 11:15 A.M. January 23, 1977 at Banner Mobile Homes, Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, New York, one 1971 Mansion Mobile Home, 65x12, #65-12-2-1487. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at Public Auction 11:00 A.M. January 23, 1977 at Banner Mobile Homes, Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, New York, one 1971 Mansion Mobile Home, 65x12, #PL49. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent
HELEN KAIN BURNS
ELIZABETH KAIN BROWN
ALICE MILLEY WARD HODISSEY
IRENE MILLER SCHMIDT
JOHN MILLER

cousins of KATHRYN H. KAIN, deceased, if it is found that their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance, or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through these individuals, or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioners, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have an interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the foregoing named persons, or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and their name and domicile addresses are unknown to petitioners.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the County Office Building, Kingston, New York, on March 21, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated May 19, 1972 which has been offered for probate by Catherine Houston, residing at 8 Oxford Court, Paramus, New Jersey, and Francis X. Tucker, residing at RD 4, Box 259, Kingston, N.Y., should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of KATHRYN H. KAIN, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 185 Fair Street, Kingston, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, January 12, 1977
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MARLENE M. GANSS
Chief Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing said period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

of **COOK & TUCKER, P.C.**
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. 331-0702

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 12th day of January, 1977, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of Said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will of KATHRYN H. KAIN, deceased, lately domiciled at 185 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, and State of New York.

Dated: January 12, 1977
COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Petitioners
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
914-331-0702

Classified Ads 338-0606
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Notice
HYPNOSIS for smoking, weight control, memory improvement and more. Shelton Tucker, Hypnotist. 246-8584.

ANNOUNCEMENTS		EMPLOYMENT		EMPLOYMENT	
Lost	14	Help Wanted	100	Help Wanted	100
BLACK miniature Poodle, lost Saturday, Ravine St. Named "Cheb". Reward 338-0289; 331-2518.		R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.		TIME FOR A CHANGE Was 1976 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living - yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have openings for people in the Ulster County area. Our selection will be based upon an unbiased personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable for our business. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of \$200 to \$400 per month. For personal interview call Mr. Morrell at (914) 562-9470. An Equal Opportunity Co.	
MISSING black/white husky, blue eyes, sometimes walks on three legs, tattooed inside thigh 119-34-7234; W. Saugerties. Reward 679-8889.		SALES Educational Representative Man or woman. Top weekly income possible as ICS representative. Meet with prospects in the area. No canvassing or collecting. Write today, including phone number, to Mr. William Howell, Jr., K-1 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.		SALES MANAGER TRAINEE PAY, PROGRESS PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE 3 Openings exist now for smart-minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need: 1) A Positive Mental Attitude 2) Over 21 3) Self confidence & a pleasant personality, be free to start immediately if accepted. This position has all company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting income will be \$12,000 to \$20,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call for personal interview. Press 10, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (914) 896-6281.	
"SNOW" is lost, Siberian Husky, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes, Phenicia vic. Reward Call 688-7198 or 679-7303.		SALES PEOPLE New home appliance that increases value of home. Sales by appt. only. Full or part time; \$25,000 comm. potential annually. Call Marion, 331-4417.		Sewing Machine Operators All types. Experience preferred. Steady work. Apply in person Personnel Dept. Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 p.m.	
"SNOW" is lost, Siberian Husky, Gray, black & white, white mask, 2 blue eyes, Phenicia vic. Reward Call 688-7198, 679-7303.		KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS 139 Cornell St., Kingston An Equal Opportunity Employer		TEACHERS WANTED Need administrators and following teachers in January and September: Math, Science, Music, Industrial Arts, Vocational, Speech Therapist, Special Ed., Home Economics and Librarian, for openings in New England, N.Y., N.J., and P.A. Write for information: Educators Employment Consultant Bureau, Box 683-May Street, Williamstown, MA. 01267.	
Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Modest investment required. Located on main traffic arteries. Excellent opportunities. Call bet. 9 am and 5 pm, 454-5130, Power Test Petroleum.		AVON "With two small children, a 9 to 5 job, and the question 'That's why I love being an Avon representative.' Selling Avon might satisfy you, too! Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.		TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Kingston. Contact customers. We train. Write P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.	
Income property, 4 apts., central Kingston. Completely rented. Substantial income. \$38,500 firm. 331-8177 eves.		HOMEOWNERS - Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2%, 15% or 20% F.R.A. VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.		VACANCY-Senior Laboratory Technician Salary: \$9,546. Liberal Fringe Benefits. Candidates must meet one of the following requirements: 1) Satisfactory completion of an approved 6 month course in laboratory technology and 1 year satisfactory full time paid technical laboratory experience since December 1965. Or 2) An AAS degree in medical laboratory technology and 6 months satisfactory full time paid technical laboratory experience since December 1965. Or 3) A BS degree in biology or chemistry or at least 3 years of full time college course work including 30 credit hours must include at least 6 courses with required laboratory study or a technical nature. Or 4) Two and one half years of satisfactory full time paid experience performing technical laboratory procedures. Candidates with supervisory experience preferred. Apply by resume to Personnel Office, Wassaic Developmental Center, Wassaic, N.Y.	
INVESTOR/Working partner wanted for new, full service advertising agency. Adv. & P.R. background preferred. Not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.		Money to Loan 30 HOMEOWNERS - Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2%, 15% or 20% F.R.A. VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.		EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060 COUNCILOR-(couples) for group home serving children from 3-18 years in the Kingston area. Some sleep over required. Call 914-359-5300.	
When banks say "no, we go 1st & 2nd mortgages, 8%-30 Yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881.		COLLECTOR Part time, nights & Saturdays. Car necessary. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview see Mr. Reno, Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St. 338-3043.		Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011	

EMPLOYMENT		EMPLOYMENT	
Help Wanted	100	Help Wanted	100
ADVERTISING SALES—experience a must. Salary plus commission plus car expense. Protected territory. 691-7214.		TEACHERS WANTED Need administrators and following teachers in January and September: Math, Science, Music, Industrial Arts, Vocational, Speech Therapist, Special Ed., Home Economics and Librarian, for openings in New England, N.Y., N.J., and P.A. Write for information: Educators Employment Consultant Bureau, Box 683-May Street, Williamstown, MA. 01267.	
AVON "With two small children, a 9 to 5 job, and the question 'That's why I love being an Avon representative.' Selling Avon might satisfy you, too! Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.		TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Kingston. Contact customers. We train. Write P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.	
BABY Sitter wanted, must be out of high school & have own transportation. Call 331-3626.		VACANCY-Senior Laboratory Technician Salary: \$9,546. Liberal Fringe Benefits. Candidates must meet one of the following requirements: 1) Satisfactory completion of an approved 6 month course in laboratory technology and 1 year satisfactory full time paid technical laboratory experience since December 1965. Or 2) An AAS degree in medical laboratory technology and 6 months satisfactory full time paid technical laboratory experience since December 1965. Or 3) A BS degree in biology or chemistry or at least 3 years of full time college course work including 30 credit hours must include at least 6 courses with required laboratory study or a technical nature. Or 4) Two and one half years of satisfactory full time paid experience performing technical laboratory procedures. Candidates with supervisory experience preferred. Apply by resume to Personnel Office, Wassaic Developmental Center, Wassaic, N.Y.	
COLLECTOR Part time, nights & Saturdays. Car necessary. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview see Mr. Reno, Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St. 338-3043.		Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011	
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060 COUNCILOR-(couples) for group home serving children from 3-18 years in the Kingston area. Some sleep over required. Call 914-359-5300.		EXCEPTIONAL Person to be trained in all phases of office operation, general office procedure, A/C Rec. credit, inventory control, multiunit operation, data processing on S/3 Mod 10. Send resume to Box 502 Daily Freeman.	
EXCELLENT opportunity. Large company has outstanding sales openings in a treatment center. Life, Health, Auto and Home Insurance. Individual must be local resident with managerial potential. Business or sales background helpful. Phone George Devine at 338-9400, from 8:30-9:30 a.m.		GUARDS - FULL TIME New account. 15 miles from Kingston. Regular scheduled hours. \$113 weekly. Excellent benefits. Must have own telephone and car. Also clean record. Write giving name and telephone no. to Box 225 Daily Freeman.	
HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORKER —Position requires individual with MSW and hospital social work experience. Must be able to learn and ability to organize and direct this function. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.		Kingston Employment Agency 290 Fair Street 331-6060	
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Person to work in the Used Auto Parts Business. Salary commensurate with ability to learn and make themselves indispensable. Send resume & references to Bob's Auto Parts, CPO 183, Kingston. No Phone Calls or Personal Interviews.		Mechanically inclined person for sales position in fluid process equipment in a treatment center. Life, Health, Auto and Home Insurance. Individual must be local resident with managerial potential. Business or sales background helpful. Phone George Devine at 338-9400, from 8:30-9:30 a.m.	
MEDICAL TYPIST Full time 7 1/2 hr. work week. Prefer experience in hospital medical records with working knowledge of medical terminology and ability to transcribe. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-2000.		Medrex Ltd. is seeking persons for full time night position, in our West Park microfilm plant. These are non technical positions and no special training or experience necessary. The work involves handling of hospital records in preparation for microfilming. Pay is \$2.30 plus bonus incentive following training. Hours 4-11 p.m.; 5 days. Medrex is located adjacent to Wildwyck Village, Rt. 9-W. Applicants should call 384-6424 bet. 9 am-4 pm to arrange for interview.	
NOTICE: Experienced life insurance agents who want to make a change for the better. Strictly Confidential. Contact 331-2340 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.		OPERATORS wanted experienced only for needle machines. Call 331-3336.	
PERSON TO WORK IN MUFFLER SHOP - Must have tools. Experienced mechanic only. Apply in person; Mufflers, Inc., Rt. 9W, Kingston.		PSYCHOLOGIST —immediate opening available for a qualified psychologist in a treatment oriented child care facility. Must be a NYS Certified Clinical Psychologist. Competitive salary and benefits. For interview call Personnel, 384-6500, Mon-Fri, 9-5.	
R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift , with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.		WAITERS/waitresses needed for high class restaurant in Bearsville, two years experience. 679-7303 Call between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri.	
Wanted EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Must be responsible and capable. Steno must be 100 to 120 words per min.; Typing 50 to 60 words per min. Some administrative responsibilities, full benefits. Position interface with all corporate officers. Salary commensurate with experience and capability. Please send resume to Box 220 Daily Freeman.		X-RAY TECHNICIAN to work in 70 Bed Hospital. Good salary and benefits. Contact Don Post at Ellenville Community Hospital, Ellenville, N.Y. 914-647-6400.	
Situation Wanted 130 CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887		Instruction 135 Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pearson, 338-4406	
HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness) guaranteed new acceleration. Qualified, certified teacher, Susan, 679-8767.		FOR SALE 200 ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect. Supplies Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587	
ALL New ladies dresses —size 16, only \$4.49 (2) Camis, \$5.99. Blonde Oak cocktail table \$15. 331-6033.		BAND SAW , hobby ig saw, wood 1 1/2 in. w. 1 in. 1 1/2 in. 1 1/2 in. motor. Antiques, marble top stand; pine dresser; secretary. 626-0149.	
BARN SIDING Plywood S.A.W. 657-8828 after 6 p.m.		CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polishes, Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.	
CLOSEOUT SALE Snow Blowers from \$100 up. Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Skill Tools. Camping Accessories, Snow Mobile Boots — Helmets, Supplies; many other items. Up to 60% off. Ken Osterhout Sales & Service, Rosendale, 687-9160. Open Nites & Sats. Only.		CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices	
331-2000 687-7676 DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.		(3) End Tables & (1) Coffee Table - Solid Blonde Maple, \$35 ea. (2) End Table Lamps, \$25 ea. 331-0176.	
FIREPLACE WOOD — all hardwood, any size. Split & delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.		FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.	
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CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804 All make appliances — repaired same day. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, A/C's. Appliance. 338-123.	Moving 896 Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Dec. 29, Jan. 11, 18, 25. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Trans. Co., Inc. Painting 902 Abandon the rest & pay less for the best in your area. Free estimate. 338-9209. T. Randel.
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ALUMINUM	

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

FIREWOOD, Seasoned, \$50 full cord split & delivered Call 338-7088 or 688-7750.

FOR PARTS
1967 FORD GALAXIE
Phone 679-6385, after 3 p.m.

FREEZER - UPRIGHT, 1 yr. old, 17 cu. ft. Asking \$250. 338-7280 days, 338-4724 evs.

Frigitaire refrig., 28 cu. ft., good cond., \$50. For information call 338-5773 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

Full size Hamilton auto shift drafting table with rear desk and chair, \$200. Drapes, russet & green, Petite Plume pattern, 96 x 84, 2 pairs \$20. Call 679-8209.

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MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-3100, 50 Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

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EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.
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RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers, Bought & Sold, 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT - Store equip., new & used. 104 p.m. daily. 382-1778.

SALE—ALL STOCK MUST GO Brass, Wood, Leather, Pottery, Baskets, Clothing & Jewelry. Open Wed-Sat, 10-5 International Access, 4 Garden St., Rinebeck.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SKI outfit, Fisher metal skis 205CM marker bindings, Lange boots size 11, poles. Exc. cond. 338-5034.

STEREO CONSOLE - Motorola Asking \$100. Call 331-6164.

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THOMAS Organ with Band box \$425 Yamaha FG 170 guitar, 100, off-set printing equipment & stock \$150. Zenith 23" color TV, as is, \$25. 246-9580, 246-4714.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 338-6110.

FURNITURE Sale - Twin bed & mattress, 2 end tables & coffee table, 2 lamps, metal desk & chair. 382-2678.

"WINTER SPECIAL" Sharpen any chain saw to 24" bar, only \$2.50. Check our other specials on tune ups & repairs. WEST HURLEY EQUIP. SALES & Ser. 679-6633.

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Hidden Treasures, Fri. Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2493, 338-3710.

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Antiques 210

AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4843, 3848 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more! Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657, 8195 or 679-7585.

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Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Weider Plz., Rt. 28, 331-5084

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A BETTER BUY
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Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville, N.Y., 679-2890

POLARIS & MOTO. SKI OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE

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Boats — Accessories 255

Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boat, canoe, Minnizari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANTIQUE Jewelry or anything old. Immediate cash. Call 338-1233, 331-9009.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES

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WANTED

Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, roll top desks, curved glass china closets, pine jelly cupboards, found in cellar usually painted gray.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

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GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

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RAW FURS - C.T. VonderLicht, Rte. 9G, Rinebeck, 876-3712 from 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best immediate cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn., Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Shih Tzu Puppies-beautiful, cuddly teddy bears, \$75-\$150 ea. Call 338-6473.

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BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC champion sire, Guaranteed, Halfinger Kennels, (518) 767-2023.

Himalayan Kittens, Flamepoint males, born 9-28-76. Also older female, \$75 & up. 1-518-828-6431.

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PUPPY CLEARANCE SALE, 10% to 50% off, 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, immaculated, guaranteed. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 878-9530.

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Horse Equipment 340

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LARGE ROOM - Uptown Fair St., \$19 per wk. 331-7735.

LOVELY ROOMS in Riffon, common kitchen, dining room, t.v., etc. Call 679-9963, 7-9 p.m.

1 ROOM cabin-bath, all Util., by week or month. Security. Call 338-3280. Hudson View Cabins Port Ewen, N.Y.

Rooms - pleasant, country atmosphere, 15 Min. Kingston or Saugerties. Kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

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A DELUXE 2 RM. apt., knotty pine studio rm., kit., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. Pk., Sec. 338-4677.

ALL NEW 1 bedroom apt. with new appliances, bedroom, kitchen, bath, perfect for 1-2 people. 338-3553. Nights 331-8584.

A LOVELY 2-3 bdrm & studio apts. 7 min. IBM, util. inc. No pets. 246-2626.

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Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641. KRC Corp.

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We'll Be Looking For You
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Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
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Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. \$239
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Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days till 6 P.M.
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120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

From \$153
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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SUPER nice, 1 bdrm Uptown Kingston

\$165 mo., adults pref. refs., sec.; no dogs. 657-2333.

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Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 bdrm apts.; also 1 bdrm furnished apt. 914-868-1998.

Unique duplex apt. in historic stone house in Stone Ridge. Fireplace. Lease, sec. ref. 338-8943.

UPTOWN KINGSTON, 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrms., heat & hot water incl.

\$225. Ref. & sec. 338-7761.

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Vacant apartments - we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

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ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

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Snuggle Boots

by Laura Wheeler

So comfortable, you'll even want to wear them to bed! Snuggle your toes into cozy slipper-boots! Crochet long or short of worsted-weight synthetic in a vibrant 4-color comb. Pattern 924. Sizes Small, Medium, Large included. \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Snuggle Boots

by Laura Wheeler

So comfortable, you'll even want to wear them to bed! Snuggle your toes into cozy slipper-boots! Crochet long or short of worsted-weight synthetic in a vibrant 4-color comb. Pattern 924. Sizes Small, Medium, Large included. \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT ALOH

has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢

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Houses To Rent 450

A Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, open deck, overlooking large stream. Fishing & swimming. Secluded but nearby schools & shopping. Acreage avail. for farming or animals. \$275 mo. plus util. 246-2128.

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2 BEDRM HOUSE - on private lot, West Saugerties, \$180 plus utilities. 246-5778.

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7 ROOM HOME-2 bdrms., 3-4 bedrooms, 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-4547.

7 ROOMS - 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern Split Level House. Country setting, outskirts of city. \$250 plus util. Call Ralph J. Carpio, 338-6711, or 331-4393.

SMALL secluded 3 room cottage, furn. or unfurn. on Rondout between High Falls & Rosendale. \$135 + util. & Sec. 658-9450.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carplg. Call 679-8953.

400 SQ. FT. Office—with all util. Ample parking, on Boices Lane, opp. IBM. Inquire Overhead Door Co., 336-6363.

600 sq ft modern store, suitable for boutique, gifts or office. Formerly Finesse. Gifts behind Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 496 Albany Ave. Rent \$150 includes all utilities. 382-2002, days.

BLONDIE

I'M TRYING TO FIND MY RECIPE FOR CHICKEN CACCIATORE

I EITHER FILED IT UNDER T OR W

WHY WOULD YOU FILE CHICKEN CACCIATORE UNDER T OR W?

I GOT IT FROM TOOTSIE WOODLEY

B.C.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT. HE STUDIES FISH FROM DAWN TO DUSK!

... WHY?

MAYBE HE HAS NIGHT BLINDNESS.

PEANUTS

WHAT'S THE SENSE IN TAKING A FIELD TRIP IN THE SNOW?

WHAT ARE WE STUDYING WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE?

MAYBE WE'RE STUDYING FROSTBITE

IF MY EARS FALL OFF, I'M GONNA SUE THE SCHOOL BOARD!

ANDY CAPP

GOT ANY MORE OF THIS, ERIC LAD?

THAT'S THE SEVENTH YOU'VE GONE BACK FOR! DON'T YOU FEEL EMBARRASSED?

NOT AT ALL, PET—I SAY IT'S F! YOU

Believe It or Not!

A GHOULISH DEVICE INVENTED BY COUNT KARNICKI OF RUSSIA IN 1901 WAS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST BEING BURIED ALIVE... A GLASS BALL PLACED ON THE CORPSE'S CHEST RELEASED A SPRING IF THERE WAS MOVEMENT IN THE COFFIN, OPENING THE LID, RINGING A BELL AND RAISING A FLAG

LADY SARAH LENNOX
THE MISTRESS OF KING GEORGE III OF ENGLAND WAS A BRIDESMAID AT HIS WEDDING TO PRINCESS CHARLOTTE OF MECKLENBURG

THE NAKED MOLE RAT
OF AFRICA, HAS ONLY HOLES IN ITS HEAD WHERE ITS EARS ONCE WERE

HERMAN

"Let's face it; if you'd really loved me, you'd have married someone else!"

NANCY

IRMA—YOUR PLANTS ARE GROWING SO BEAUTIFULLY

THAT'S BECAUSE I TALK TO THEM A LOT

YOU SHOULD SEE IRMA'S GORGEOUS PLANTS

SHE MUST HAVE A GREEN THUMB

NO--SHE HAS A GREEN TONGUE

APARTMENT 3-G

TELLING ME THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO CHECK YOUR SCHEDULE IS NO ANSWER, DOCTOR?

CAN YOU OR CAN YOU NOT BE BEST MAN AT MY WEDDING?

SINCE YOU MUST KNOW IMMEDIATELY, BRADLEY—PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER SELECT SOMEONE ELSE FOR THE HONOR!

AS OF THIS MINUTE, YOU'RE DISCHARGED, DR. SHELDON!

ANONYMOUS

IN THIS CORNER THE MIGHTY CLODICUS!

IN THIS CORNER THE OLD CAMPAIGNER!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT OLD DUDE?

GERITOL WITHDRAWAL

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
Your birthday today: The Sun leaves Capricorn, enters Aquarius tonight at 11:15 p.m. EST. Both signs face a challenging year. The dominant issue is how well potentials, latent resources, can be converted into ready cash or equivalent. Relationships take serious turns without warning, can't be pursued hastily or with reservations. Today's Capricorn natives are natural scientists, collectors; Aquarians are intrigued by politics, authority, exploration. Those born this year follow these lines.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Prefer logic to sentiment. Set subjective trivia aside in favor of fundamental changes. Negotiation is favored, but don't rush into the handiest partnership.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Express a strong opinion in terms are suitable, involve no personal attack on those concerned. Commercial moves are expansive, with outmoded items dropped.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Self-interest deserves all the pressure you can bring to current problems. Promises are fluent, get yours in writing with witnesses. Sell any white elephants.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What happens now won't come to light for some time. Matters of a personal nature are important. Long-postponed decisions at home reach firm settlement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you present organized plans in which others see benefits for themselves, you've got a deal. Ask favors; there's a good chance of getting more than you ask.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promote a creative idea; it's passed along to people beyond your reach. Where you have something coming to you, claim it while the claiming is still good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather an effective team. Agree in principle for the beginning of a successful run of business activity. Note fleeting impression for later development.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deeds you do now bring returns over a long period. Brief travel has good results if you let people know you're coming, have things of interest to show them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop procrastinating, settle for the best in sight. Campaign to build up your image, repute of your endeavors. Be charitable in appraisal of others' work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Surface appearances are turbulent, but basically everything is in your favor, both short- and long-term. Proceed on faith, keep main goals in mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discussions seem to go nowhere. Actually the people involved are reaching an assessment of themselves, their relative position. Don't force issues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Use crosscurrents to advantage, but don't shirk extra work accompanying it. Stay out of financial schemes, sign nothing unless you know it is what you want.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

REPUTATION: (Q.) Last year when I was in seventh grade I stole a test and got suspended.

We have a big class (36 people) and we are always in trouble. The principal always has to get on to us. He stares at me every time he sees me, like I was "cutting up." But I never cut up anymore. I always act good.

But when I say anything to the teacher, she thinks I am just being smart. What can I do? I can't talk to the principal.

I have two brothers that are older. They are good, but people think they are bad. I am known as their little brother, so people think I am bad too.

— Always in Trouble in Oklahoma.

(A.) Your brothers did not steal that test. You stole it and you can't blame them for that.

I do not think that schools or individuals should hold older brothers' or sisters' behavior in the past against teen-agers. But you are responsible for all the bad that you've done, and to live it down, you have to build a new reputation for good behavior.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS

YOUR FATHER AND I ARE GOING OUT TONIGHT, WINKY...

AND I'M IN A HURRY TO GET MY MAKEUP ON!

THERE! THAT SHOULD DO IT!

WAIT! THERE'S A SPOT BY YOUR EAR WHERE YOU STILL SHOW THROUGH!

HENRY

ANOTHER RAINY DAY AND HENRY HAS BEEN AN IMP!

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

LEAD RIGHT CARD TO DEVELOP SUIT

by Alfred Sheinwold

It's usually easy to pick the right suit to lead. Choosing the right card is not always quite as easy.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K 8 6
♦ K J 9 8 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ J 10 7 2

EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ 10 6
♣ K Q 9 5 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

drives out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds he returns the queen of hearts. When South leads a club, East takes the ace of clubs and two hearts to defeat the contract.

South gains nothing by covering the nine with the ten of hearts. West plays the queen to force out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, he returns a heart through dummy's 8-6. East can play the seven on the six or the jack on the eight to drive out the ace and develop two heart tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♠ A Q 5 ♥ K 8 6 ♦ K J 9 8 3 ♣ 8 4. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for distribution, enough for an opening bid.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Babas
6 Pack away
10 Jotting
14 Deft and active
15 Because of, for short
16 In a line
17 Scale syllables
18 Abstruse
20 Attitude: Abbr.
21 Damsons
23 Curved
24 Tuscan city
25 Opera role
26 California and Florida vistas
30 — Raton, Fla.
31 Actor Malden
32 Golf gp.
35 Surpass in speed
39 Fox in beast epic
41 Year in Pliny's day: Rom.
42 Carried away
44 Norse name
45 Astronomical figure of a sort
49 Rasplings of ivory, metal, etc.
51 Money in India

DOWN

52 Native of Muscat
53 Harbors
54 Slope
57 Collectors' items
59 Kegler's concern
61 Decayed spot in fruit
62 Diminutive suffix
63 Fragrant plant
64 Norms: Abbr.
65 Greek letters
66 Untrue

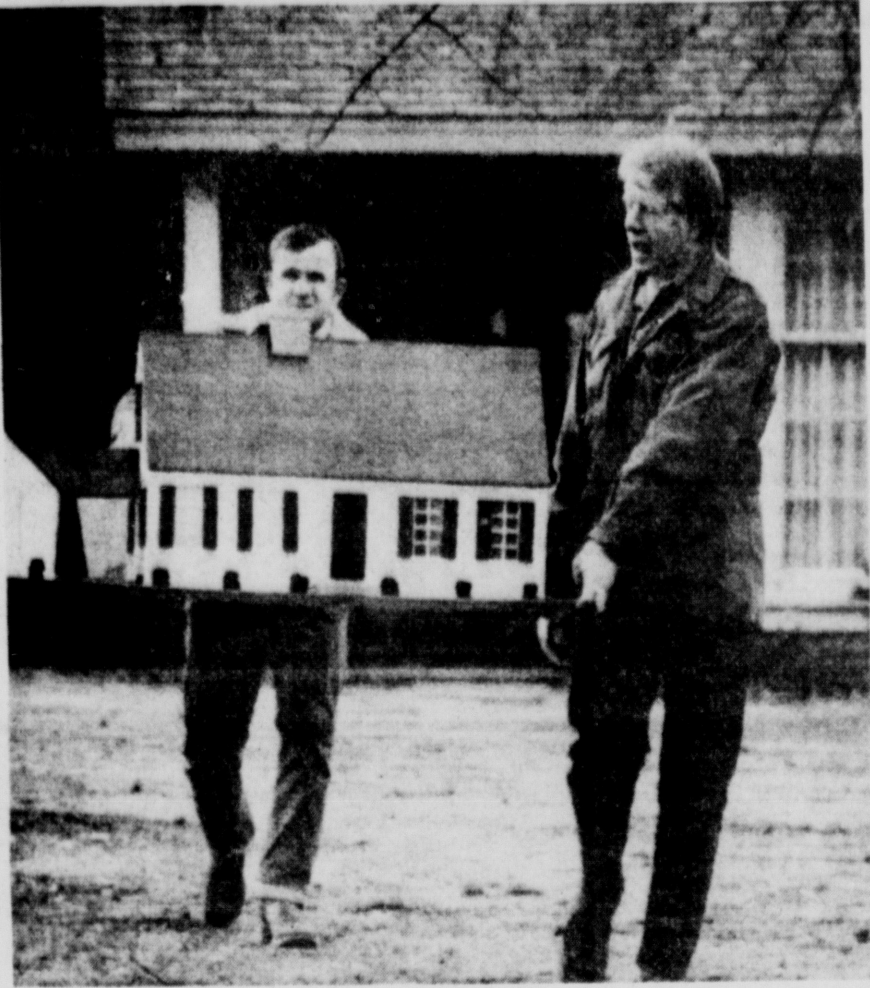
1 Singer Johnny
2 Eager
3 Filibeg
4 Folklore being
5 Porpoise
6 Like beads
7 Wide of —
8 Grampuses
9 Court
10 Popular fabric
11 Remarque
12 Highway sign
13 Was beholden to
19 That is to say
22 Actor Marvin
24 Photo
25 Short river into the Somme

26 Agora coin
27 Cook's mixture
28 Drama section
29 Galley item
32 Faint
33 Take hold
34 Sponsor's concern: Abbr.
36 Language
37 Jazz players: Slang
38 Final
40 Central point
43 Ontario port
45 Musical compositions
46 Important workers
47 Fitting
48 Exercise
49 Deep-blue glass
50 Minded
52 Eyes: Poet
53 Substance
54 Type of missile
55 Flower
56 Mexican money
58 Poetic contraction
60 Member of 32 Across

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 DRAMA
6 STAG
10 TANGO
14 GARDEN
15 OUTR
16 LIAISON
17 GOLF
18 ABSTRACT
20 ATTITUDE
21 DAMSON
23 CURVE
24 TUSCAN
25 OPERA
26 CALIFORNIA
30 RATON
31 MALDEN
32 GOLF
35 SURPASS
39 FOX
41 PLINY
42 CARRIED
44 NORSE
45 ASTROLOGICAL
49 RASPLINGS
51 RUPEE
52 MUSCAT
53 HARBOR
54 SLOPE
57 COLLECTOR
59 KEGLER
61 DECAYED
62 DIMINUTIVE
63 FRAGRANT
64 NORMS
65 GREEK
66 UNTRUE
DOWN
1 SINGER
2 EAGER
3 FILIBEG
4 FOLKLORE
5 PORPOISE
6 LIKE
7 WIDE
8 GRAMPUS
9 COURT
10 FABRIC
11 REMARQUE
12 HIGHWAY
13 BEHELDEN
19 THAT
22 MARVIN
24 PHOTO
25 SOMME
26 AGORA
27 COOK
28 DRAMA
29 GALLEY
32 FAINT
33 TAKE
34 SPONSOR
36 LANGUAGE
37 JAZZ
38 FINAL
40 CENTRAL
43 ONTARIO
45 MUSICAL
46 IMPORTANT
47 FITTING
48 EXERCISE
49 GLASS
50 MIND
52 EYES
53 SUBSTANCE
54 MISSILE
55 FLOWER
56 MEXICAN
58 POETIC
60 MEMBER

HOUSE MOVING



President-elect Jimmy Carter gets help from an aide in carrying daughter Amy's doll house to a waiting truck for the move from the family home in Plains, Ga. to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

50 Sailors and Marines May Have Died Ship Collision Toll Rises

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — U.S. officials said today as many as 50 U.S. sailors and marines may have died in the collision Monday of a U.S. Navy launch and a Spanish freighter in Barcelona harbor.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said 24 bodies have been recovered and 26 men were still unaccounted for. This more than doubled the previous figures given Monday night.

The spokesman said the casualty list was revised after roll calls aboard 6th Fleet units visiting Barcelona showed that many more men were missing than originally believed.

"Twenty-six are now unaccounted for," he said. "It does not necessarily mean that all of them are dead."

(In Washington, the Pentagon said a casualty list would be issued later today.)

For many of the servicemen, assigned to the helicopter carrier Guam and the amphibious dock ship Trenton, it was their first shore leave in Barcelona — Spain's busiest port city.

About 120 were aboard the launch when it left the main pier in an apparent attempt to return the men to their ships before the 2 a.m. curfew Monday.

"It was going very fast," said a veteran harbor pilot, who asked not to be identified. "Going out toward the warships, the launch had to turn around a finger of land at almost a right angle. It came around just as the freighter was coming into the bend from the other side."

Survivors said the coxswain of the launch tried frantically to throw the engines into reverse, but could not avoid colliding with the Spanish cargo ship Urela.

Louis DeStefano, 21, a Navy electrician from Middletown, N.Y., said the freighter appeared without warning.

"All you could see was a bow and a pair of anchors staring us in the face," he said. "It hit us amidships and we went down like a rock."

The impact knocked the

men into the sea, pinning many beneath the launch in their heavy coats. Some apparently drowned in the chilly water when they tried to swim to the main pier several hundreds yards away.

American officials said it was difficult to determine exactly how many men were aboard the launch since an exact count apparently was not taken each time it left the pier with a new load.

Witnesses said several of the sailors and marines milling on the pier went into hysterics when the learned of the collision.

"We were 200 of us here going crazy because of our buddies," said George Sparks, a marine.

Spanish press reports said tranquilizers were administered to several of the servicemen on shore.

Other sailors and marines ran along the pier helping their buddies onto the shore and wrapping them in dry blankets and coats.

Defense Budget Cuts Called Unharmful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Robert N. Giaimo, (D-Conn.), of the House Budget Committee, says President Ford's proposed defense budget can be cut without hurting national security.

Giaimo told reporters Monday that defense would be allowed "real" growth — that is, beyond inflation — of \$7.1 billion in the budget the outgoing administration sent to Congress this week.

He said this rate of growth "could be slowed down without any injury or damage to our national security." Ford proposed \$112.3 billion in defense spending for fiscal year 1978, which starts next October.

Giaimo said Ford's budget as a whole "does not deal adequately with either the nation's severe economic problems, or with the needs of millions of our citizens."

The Ford budget, he said, would mean higher rents for public housing tenants, higher charges for Medicare patients, reduced federal support for meeting day care standards, reduced eligibility for food stamps and child nutrition programs, elimination of the earned income credit, reduced benefits for many welfare recipients and higher Social Security taxes early in 1978.

At the same time, Giaimo said, the Ford budget doesn't do enough to cut unemployment. He cited its proposals to

phase out public service jobs, start no new public works employment projects, end countercyclical aid to local governments and reduce highway construction by \$1 billion in 1978.

Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, of the Senate Budget Committee, said Ford's proposals contained nothing new. "His consolidation proposals," Muskie said of Ford, "remain as unworkable, his savings assumptions as unrealistic and his regressive proposals as unacceptable as when he introduced them before."

President-elect Jimmy Carter is expected to send his own budget to Congress in February.

Hundreds of Commuters Trapped, More Deaths Feared

29 Killed as Bridge Collapses on Train

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A crowded commuter train derailed and smashed into a 100-ton bridge today, collapsing the span in an avalanche of concrete that trapped hundreds of screaming passengers under tons of rubble and crushed two cars.

A police spokesman said 29 persons were known dead and 62 injured but officials predicted the death toll would reach at least 80. Police inspector Ray Williams called it "the worst disaster Sydney has had."

Rescue workers trying to reach the trapped survivors were hampered by gas leaking from a ruptured line.

"One naked flame and this place would be blown sky high," said a member of the gas company's emergency squad.

"People are wandering around the streets with blood over them, and you can hear people still trapped in the carriages screaming for their lives," said one witness.

As priests crawled through the wreckage to administer the last rites, a spokesman for the ambulance brigade said his

crew could no longer handle the number of injured. "We have simply run out of units," he said.

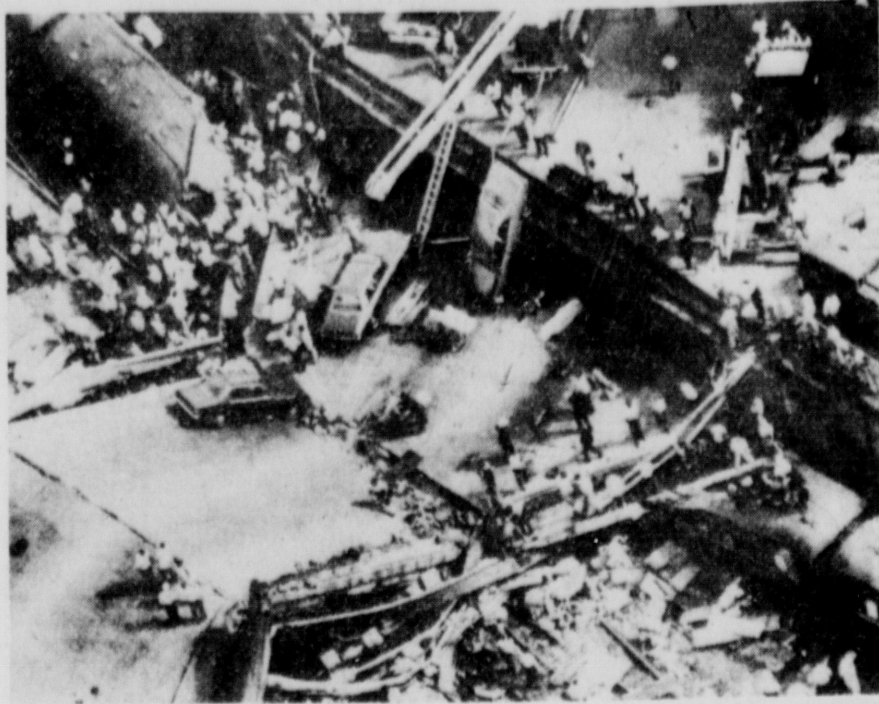
The train — eight wooden cars and an engine — was on its daily 70-mile run from Mount Victoria to Sydney when it derailed shortly after 8 a.m. as it approached Granville, about 14 miles west of Sydney.

"The carriages slewed off the track and hit the bridge supports and the whole bridge just collapsed across the train," a witness said. Three automobiles that were on the bridge also pitched onto the coaches.

A spokesman for the Transport Department said there were about 600 persons aboard the train at the time and police estimated about 200 were trapped by the rubble.

One survivor said the weight of the concrete caused his car to "burst open like a sardine tin."

"I've been in the war and have seen some bad injuries but none as shocking as I saw today," he said. "We were torn



Scene of the Australian disaster in which a 45-ton bridge collapsed and crushed a packed commuter train.

upside down and inside out. Witnesses said two cars were

flattened to almost ground level.

"The first carriage is completely entombed by a massive slab of the bridge," said Father Kerris, a parish priest from suburban Merrylands who rushed to the scene. "At this point we can only pray for them."

Emergency squads tore the wooden carriages apart with pneumatic drills, chain saws and their bare hands but the leaking gas felled several rescue workers and slowed their work.

Dr. Peter Christopher, in charge of the rescue medical team, said, "We are locating people by tapping on the side of the carriage. People are either tapping back or calling their names out."

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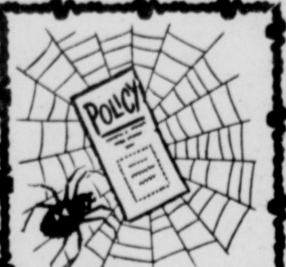
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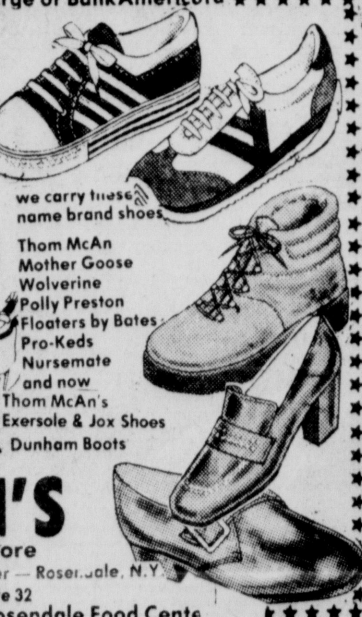
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STEREO 94

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FAMILY
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The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 78

Tuesday, Jan. 18 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Very Cold Min. -7 Max. 12

Saugerties Pipe Torn by Sub Zero Weather

Cold Rips Water Main Open

SAUGERTIES — Bitter cold pulled apart the seams of an eight-inch water main last night, interrupting service to the south side of Saugerties village and Barclay Heights.

The line broke where it crosses the Esopus Creek under the Route 9W bridge. Water Superintendent Mandeville Diaz said workmen had managed to shut off the valve to the line. "With luck, we should have it repaired by noon," he said early this morning.

Meanwhile, reserve storage tanks of the Glasco Water District will be used to supply water to customers south of the break, Diaz said.

In Kingston, the mercury plunged to 10 degrees at 4:15 a.m., equaling a previous low record set in 1974. Winds of 5 m.p.h. drove the chill factor to the equivalent of 15 below.

The forecast for the Hudson Valley calls for continued moderate winds and very cold weather, with variable cloudiness and a chance of a few flurries. Highs today 10 to 15 degrees, lows tonight zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. High in the upper teens to low 20's. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.



Saugerties workmen repair water pipe.

day. Winds westerly to 10 to 20 m.p.h. today and tonight.

Ulster County had plenty of shivering company across the nation, where an

unrelenting record-breaking cold wave is taking a growing economic toll from Michigan to Georgia.

The nation's four largest automakers

were forced to idle 56,000 workers in plants in Michigan, Ohio and New York Monday because of short energy supplies. Company officials hoped to restore near-normal operations today.

There was less optimism in parts of the South. A spokesman for Southern Natural Gas Company, which serves Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and some of Tennessee and Florida, said he expected large industrial customers would be cut off for periods of three to four weeks.

In Dalton, Ga., carpet factory closings have idled nearly 7,000, while 4,000 employees of a U.S. Steel plant in Birmingham have been furloughed. Thousands more were laid off at steel companies in Pennsylvania, where Gov. Milton Shapp declared a state of extreme emergency aimed at maintaining the minimum gas supplies needed for home heating.

The governors of New Jersey and Virginia also issued special appeals for conservation of non-essential energy. Gas and power companies urged homeowners to turn thermostats down and asked stores to close voluntarily.

In Buffalo, schools were shut until Wednesday as a fuel-saving measure.



The Beef House, encased in ice and gutted by fire.

Beef House Owner Too Upset to Talk

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Beef House owner Sal Provenzano, who turned a former Kingston corner barroom into a popular area restaurant, still can't talk about the fierce fire that devastated the 90-seat dining establishment early Monday morning.

Under sedation at his St. James Street home, a few doors down the block from the still smoldering ruin, Provenzano, had the company of close friends and relatives as demolition crews cleared wreckage of the three-story brick and frame building estimated to be worth in excess of \$125,000.

While no one would estimate the total amount of damage, it is known that Provenzano only recently added new furnishings including a hammered copper bar to the upstairs of the restaurant in order to cater to private dinner parties in addition to his regular dinner trade.

"His whole life is down the drain," John DeGasperis, owner of the adjoining Gov. Clinton Market, told the Freeman, explaining that Provenzano "couldn't talk" about the blaze, about his future plans, about anything...

Five sprinkler heads which went off above the market, helped save that business, and DeGasperis and his brother and partner, Ed DeGasperis planned to open the store for business today.

The cause of the fire, which broke

out about 11:30 p.m., is still under investigation, according to Fire Chief William Schreiber who was on the scene throughout the night and the entire next day.

The 75 to 100 paid and volunteer firemen who fought the fire in subzero temperatures were rotated and also remained on the scene and continue to assist as demolition crews truck the debris away.

About 20 firemen were treated for frostbite, second degree burns and abrasions, but all who were hospitalized have been released, Schreiber said Monday afternoon, lauding the men for having gone "beyond the call of duty."

The last big fire involving uptown businesses occurred several years ago when several stores and apartments on North Front Street burned in a summer-time conflagration.

The Beef House fire was reported by a number of area residents who said they saw smoke coming from upstairs front windows about an hour and one-half after the restaurant's 10 p.m. closing.

Chief Schreiber said that reports of persons having heard an explosion could have stemmed from the sound of walls and roof collapsing.

The DeGasperis' market was damaged mainly by water and was usable after firemen pumped out the meat cutting area. Volunteer fire auxiliaries provided coffee in the store for firemen.

Mrs. Hinchey Vows Indoor Voting

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — With Village of Saugerties voters slated to trek to the polls March 15, and local fire companies barricading their quarters against use as voting places, Mayor Erika Hinchey is ready to axe her way through the icy impasse.

Noting that general election date is fast approaching, that three fire companies are refusing registration or voting on their premises, and that voting machines have

been trucked away, Mrs. Hinchey told the village board Monday night that she's prepared to man the hoses in reverse.

Unless firemen can produce written proof they have complete title to use of their rooms, she said, "I, as mayor, will assume jurisdiction over the right of the village to determine who uses these rooms and why."

The mayor's ultimatum was directed primarily at the R. A. Snyder Company, which is housed in the Village Municipal Building, and which has barred voters

from space its members refurbished at their own expense for leisure and meeting use. But Mrs. Hinchey, noted that the village board had just clamped down on use of the gymnasium immediately above the fire company, saying, "We can handle the problems downstairs, too."

The problem is apparently compounded by the fact that no one seems to know what arrangements or contracts were made in the distant past between the local government and fire officials regarding use of the contested space. But

Mrs. Hinchey said old records will be dug out and she promised strong action, if necessary.

"We must settle this before the village elections in March," she said, "or we'll be in serious trouble."

In addition to the termination notice from the Snyder men, both the village and town were told by the Washington and C. A. Lynch companies that they also opposed voting on their premises. The town has been unsuccessful in coming up

(See SAUGERTIES, page 5)

Marlow Wins Premiums, Loses Vegas Trip

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

WEST HURLEY — The Ontario Board of Education voted Monday night to pay partial 1972 life insurance premiums for Superintendent Frank M. Marlow, who was fired by the board last year but reinstated by the State Education Department.

Payment of the premiums—for a six-month period in 1972—is subject to approval by the State Education Department, which must rule whether it is legal or not to pay the back premiums from the current budget.

The problem began when Marlow's current contract became effective July 1, 1972. The board agreed to pay annual

insurance premiums of \$246, but its policy did not take effect until Jan. 1, 1973.

Marlow had asked the board to pay a full year of premiums in 1977 at the current rate of \$1,146 annually. He had exercised options in his insurance, which increased the payments, by using dividends to buy additional coverage. The board agreed only to pay for the first

six months of the year and to pay only the original \$246 rate.

Marlow has already been notified that he will not be rehired when his current contract expires June 30.

The board also turned down Marlow's request to attend a national conference of school administrators in Las Vegas, Nevada, in February. The board, citing the tight district budget and denials of several requests from teachers to attend conferences, said it would be "inappropriate" for Marlow to attend the Las Vegas meeting at district expense.

The actions came after a lengthy executive session involving the board, Marlow and an attorney. Spectators left the meeting in the West Hurley Elementary School after the executive session was called and refreshments were served, and only a handful of spectators was on hand for the board's decisions.

Robert Barrette, a teacher in the junior/senior high school and president of the Ontario Teachers Association, said he was filing a grievance over conditions in

(See MARLOW, page 5)

No Smoking Ruled by State Assembly

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

ALBANY — The state Assembly has overwhelmingly adopted a no-smoking resolution offered by a local member who is recovering from lung-cancer surgery.

The legislators yesterday voted 128 to 12 to accept a bill offered by Poughkeepsie Assemblyman Emeel Betros, (R-99th Dist.), which prohibits smoking in the century-old capital

chamber.

Betros underwent the surgery last September, while he was campaigning for re-election.

"I think that even those who opposed it, down deep in their hearts know it's a good thing," he said.

Betros' wife added today that she feels many of the other Assemblymen's wives must share her approval of the new ban.

"I'm sure they're delighted...in the

long run it will benefit everybody."

Betros, she says, was a heavy smoker before his bout with cancer. "Sure, he was a smoker. He gave it up a few times, but always went back...but now he's feeling fine, he's great," she adds.

The smoking ban will only apply to regular sessions of the Assembly and not to committee meetings and other legislative functions. "We'll see how it

(See BETROS, page 5)

World in Brief

Australian Train Crushed by Overpass

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — In what Police Inspector Ray Williams called "the worst disaster Sydney has had," at least 29 persons were killed and 62 injured in a train derailment shortly after 8 a.m. today, as it approached Granville, about 14 miles west of Sydney.

The crowded commuter train derailed into a 100-ton bridge, causing the span to collapse across it. Hundreds of screaming passengers in the eight wooden cars were trapped under tons of concrete that also crushed two of three cars that were on the bridge at the time. Rescue workers trying to reach the trapped survivors were hampered by gas leaking from a ruptured line.

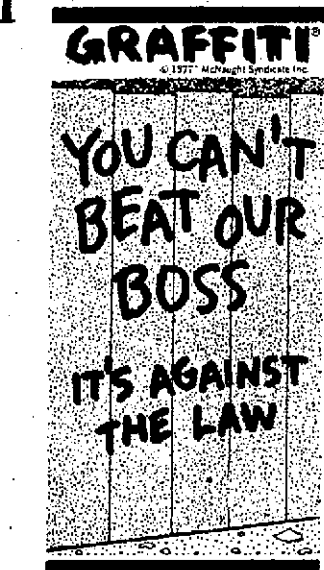
(More on page 16)

Shot Gilmore Lived For Two Minutes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Monday, in the first execution in the United States in 10 years, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who had asked to "be allowed to die with dignity," lived two full minutes after a firing squad shot four rifle slugs through his heart.

After removal of some parts of Gilmore's body he had donated for medical research and transplant purposes, his remains were turned over to his uncle, Vern Damico of Provo, Utah, for a small private funeral and cremation.

(Local reaction, this page)



Inaugural Starts With Fireworks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's five-day Inaugural festival gets under way officially with a fireworks display tonight. And the opening salvo of the display, featuring the Carter-Mondale colors of green and white, will be so loud it can be heard for 12 miles, organizers said.

The fireworks are just one aspect of Carter's "people's inaugural" that will be unique in many respects. Among them is Carter's decision to walk the last two blocks of the inaugural parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue, and in a break with tradition, he will walk to the White House Thursday morning and have a cup of coffee with President Ford, before his swearing-in.

Bolles Victorious After His Death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In death, murdered newsman Don Bolles, achieved what he hadn't been able to in life. Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt revealed a measure to prevent "laundering" of criminal money in Arizona. It is the latest of a number of significant legislative steps against crime and corruption in the state, since Bolles' car-bomb killing June 2.

Two weeks after Bolles' death, the legislature ordered the monopoly that controls Arizona's dog racing tracks—another of his targets—to divest itself of two of the tracks.

Spotlite

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But Most Against Public Executions

Majority for Gilmore's Death

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A majority of area residents agreed with the execution of Utah murderer Gary Gilmore, although opinion was more equally divided on the general question of capital punishment and ran mostly against holding executions in public, a random Freeman survey today showed.

Although against capital punishment generally, Arlene Olney, 66 Prospect St., Kingston, was in favor of Gilmore's execution because "he felt that this was his

way of atoning for the murders he committed."

As for the 358 other inmates awaiting death penalties across the United States, Mrs. Olney said, "Each case must be decided individually." She opposed public executions.

"They couldn't shoot him fast enough for me," said Helen V. Sgroi, 16 Overlook Drive, Hurley. "All this publicity has done nothing but make him glorified and romanticized for countless other young punks."

A former nurse at the Ulster County Jail, Mrs. Sgroi said, "I've seen too many stupid damned fools get messed up on drugs and alcohol to have any pity for someone who took another person's life in cold blood."

She supported the death penalty but opposed carrying it out publicly: "People would glorify it too much."

"It's not a black-and-white question. In Gilmore's case, yes. But as a rule, I'm against capital punishment," said Jeffrey T. Mehl, Parker Avenue, Esopus. "I'm in favor of capital punishment for any premeditated murder, but not for murders of passion."

If it would deter capital crimes, Mehl favored public execution, "but it might just lead to spectacles, and that I'm against."

Tricia R. Bohan, 319 Fourth Ave., Kingston, favored the death penalty "in certain cases, but I think they made too much out of this. When our justice system gives someone a sentence, they should go ahead with it."

Gilmore, put to death Monday by firing squad for murdering a young motel clerk after a robbery, was "made a martyr" by national publicity on the country's first



Arlene Olney



Christopher Lapchick

execution in 10 years, Mrs. Bohan said. She favored public executions, "but not like this case."

"I know the man wanted to die... but I don't believe in capital punishment," said Amelia V. Buddington, 5 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties.

"I do believe that a life sentence should be carried out, with no parole. People are getting off too easily. They commit murder, get a life sentence, then are paroled in five years or so," Mrs. Buddington said.

Gloria H. Sample, Gate House Road, (See REACTION, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—KINGSTON HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS ASSOCIATION, Holiday Inn, election of officers, Danny Spellman's Fashion Review. KINGSTON-RHINEBECK CHRISTIAN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S COUNCIL, Holiday Inn. Elaine Burnett, speaker.

7:30 p.m.—SEEC regular meeting, VFW Hall, 9W By-Pass.

WEST HURLEY LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING, Alf Evers, speaker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Kingston branch, Statewide Savings Bank, Topic—"Improving the Quality of Life."

8 p.m.—LADIES AUXILIARY, Mt. Marion Fire Company, home of Mary Clinch. New members welcome.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—SATELLITE BRANCH OF YWCA opens classes at Third Lutheran Church Hall, Livingston St., Rhinebeck.

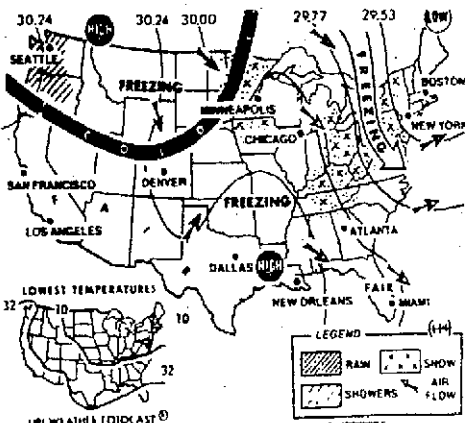
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC at Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, conducted by Ulster County Health Department, to 10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.—KINGSTON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB 2, Holiday Inn, Mrs. June Duhamel, La-Grangeville, speaker.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS, Dutchess County, at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck. Arthur E. Weintraub speaker.

4 p.m.—PLAY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS presented by The Cinnamon Players of the YWCA in "Home Is the Best Place of All," at Benedictine Senior Citizens' Residence Auditorium, 71 Mary's Ave.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Snow activity is expected tonight in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, portions of the Lakes and parts of the Northeast, while rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m., sun sets at 4:52 p.m. E.S.T. Weather: Moderately windy, very cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was -7 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills — Continued moderately windy and very cold today and tonight, with variable cloudiness and a chance of some light snow or flurries. Highs today, 5 to 10 above. Lows tonight around zero. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the mid to upper teens. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

Mohawk Valley — Continued moderately windy and very cold today and tonight, with occasional light snow or flurries likely. Accumulations of an inch or two possible. Highs today, 5 to 10 above. Lows tonight, zero to 5 above. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the mid to upper teens. The chance of snow is 70 per cent today and tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

Hudson Valley — Continued moderately windy and very cold with variable cloudiness and a chance of a few flurries. Highs today, 10 to 15. Lows tonight, zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Wednesday, with a chance of a few more flurries. Highs in the upper teens to low 20s. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight.

Here And There

He Wins, But He Loses

HOUSTON (UPI) — Convict Albert H. Carter finally won one of his 70 pending lawsuits, but that victory is going to cost him.

Since 1969 Carter has been serving a life term as a habitual criminal. He had filed the lawsuits claiming various civil rights violations.

One of the reasons it was so easy for him to file the suits was that the courts had ruled him a pauper, meaning he would not have to pay the \$16 to \$45 filing fees for each suit.

All that is over now, however, because Carter won a suit against the Air Force, claiming it owed him \$5,400 in back pay and allowances.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue found out about the successful suit and ruled Carter no longer a pauper. So now the convict must begin paying for the various court actions he has pending.

Carter was ordered to pay the fees on 30 suits still pending, a total of \$828. Carter responded by requesting dismissal of 17 suits. He said he'd pay for the remaining suits, about \$400.

Worms' Diet Gets Treat

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Worm growers are getting a fallout shelter bonus — stale biscuits.

Myra Lee, director of Multnomah County Emergency Services, said state and local officials have been urged by the Pentagon's Civil Defense agency to get rid of about 100,000 tons of survival biscuits stored in fallout shelters.

"As I understand it, the aged biscuits would cause diarrhea in humans or animals," Ms. Lee said.

Worms, however, have a stronger constitution.

Ms. Lee said the biscuits are supposed to be excellent food for worms and "Oregon's worm growers are standing in line to get them."

Invite, But No Data

COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — A small-time peanut grower has been invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration. Elma Miller has one peanut plant. She wrote the president-elect for some crop information. Carter sent her an autographed picture, a political brochure, a Christmas card — and an invitation to the inauguration.

Mrs. Miller said that she isn't sure whether she will attend the Jan. 20 event in Washington.

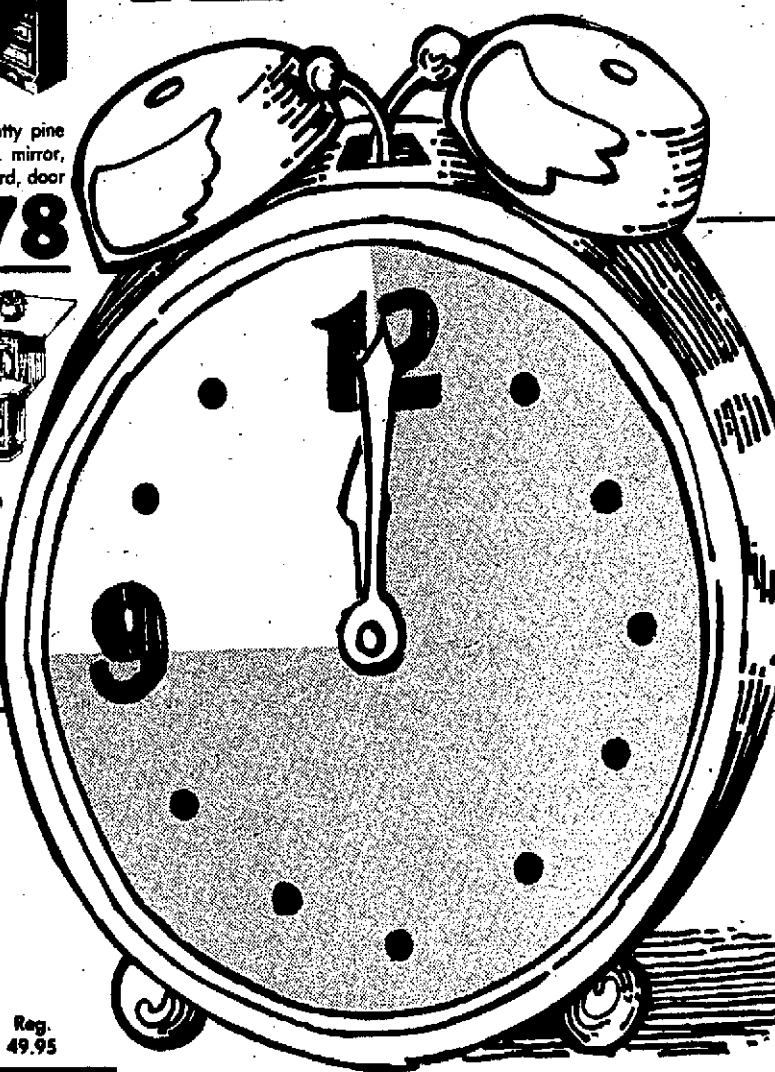
She said she still hasn't received the information about how to grow peanuts.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

JANUARY 19th

9 HR. SALE!

12 NOON TO 9 P.M.



WEDNESDAY ONLY!

12 noon to 9 p.m., it's... "Standard's Savings Time"

9 SPECIAL HOURS of unbelievable buys in every department! Loads of selected specials (already great values), will be price-slashed even further... 10%-20%-30% up to 50% OFF!

Shown here, are just a few of the Super Savings waiting for you at STANDARD.

You owe it to yourself to be here Wednesday!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE DELIVERY!



2-Pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM

74" wing back sofa + matching chair. 100% cotton print upholstery.

Save 81⁹⁵

\$198 Reg. 279.95



5-Pc. Colonial DINETTE

Save 31⁷⁵

\$158 Reg. 189.75

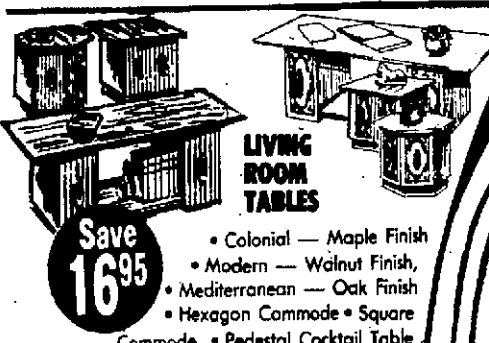


4-Pc. Early American BEDROOM

Colonial styling. Knotty pine finish. Triple dresser, mirror, cannonball headboard, door chest.

Save 121⁹⁵

Reg. 399.95



Save 16⁹⁵

Your Choice \$33 Reg. 49.95 ea.



3-Pc. Contemporary LIVING ROOM

88" tuxedo sofa, 60" loveseat, chair. Herculon plaid with vinyl strap trim.

Save 131⁹⁵

Reg. 429.95 \$298



LOVE CHEST By Lane

Modern style with walnut finish. 3/4" cedar interior. Lock and key.

Save 31⁹⁵

Reg. 119.95 \$88



King Size FITTED SHEETS

Stock up now. Assorted colors. Choose stripes or solids.

Reg. 9.97

3⁸⁸ OVER 50% OFF!



4-Pc. Walnut Finished BEDROOM

62" 9-drawer triple dresser, landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard.

Save 71⁹⁵

Reg. 269.95

\$198

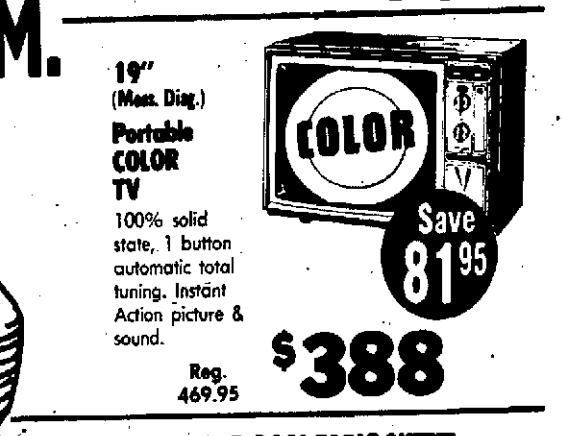


Eclipse Smooth Top BEDDING SET

Twin Size Reg. 99.90

Save 11⁹⁰

\$88 set



19" (Max. Diag.) Portable COLOR TV

100% solid state, 1 button automatic total tuning. Instant Action picture & sound.

Save 81⁹⁵

Reg. 469.95 \$388



6 FT. POOL TABLE OUTFIT

Save 51⁹⁵

Reg. 149.95 \$98



Save 21⁹⁵

4-DRAWER CHESTS

Modern walnut finish or Colonial maple finish. Hardware accents.

Reg. 69.95

\$48



2-Pc. SOFABED SUITE

Modern style sofa bed & chair with gold plaid Herculon upholstery.

Reg. 179.95

\$138



72" 3-seat sofa with 100% nylon patchwork upholstery. Maple finish trim.

Save 61⁹⁵

Reg. 249.95

\$188



3-Pc. Dropleaf DINETTE

Pedestal table with 2 easy-clean vinyl upholstered chairs. Bronzestone legs & trim.

Save 10⁰⁷

Reg. 59.95

\$49⁸⁸



ALBANY 685 CENTRAL AVE. Next To Westgate OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. to 6 438-4451 Park Free

KINGSTON 323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. to 9 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase

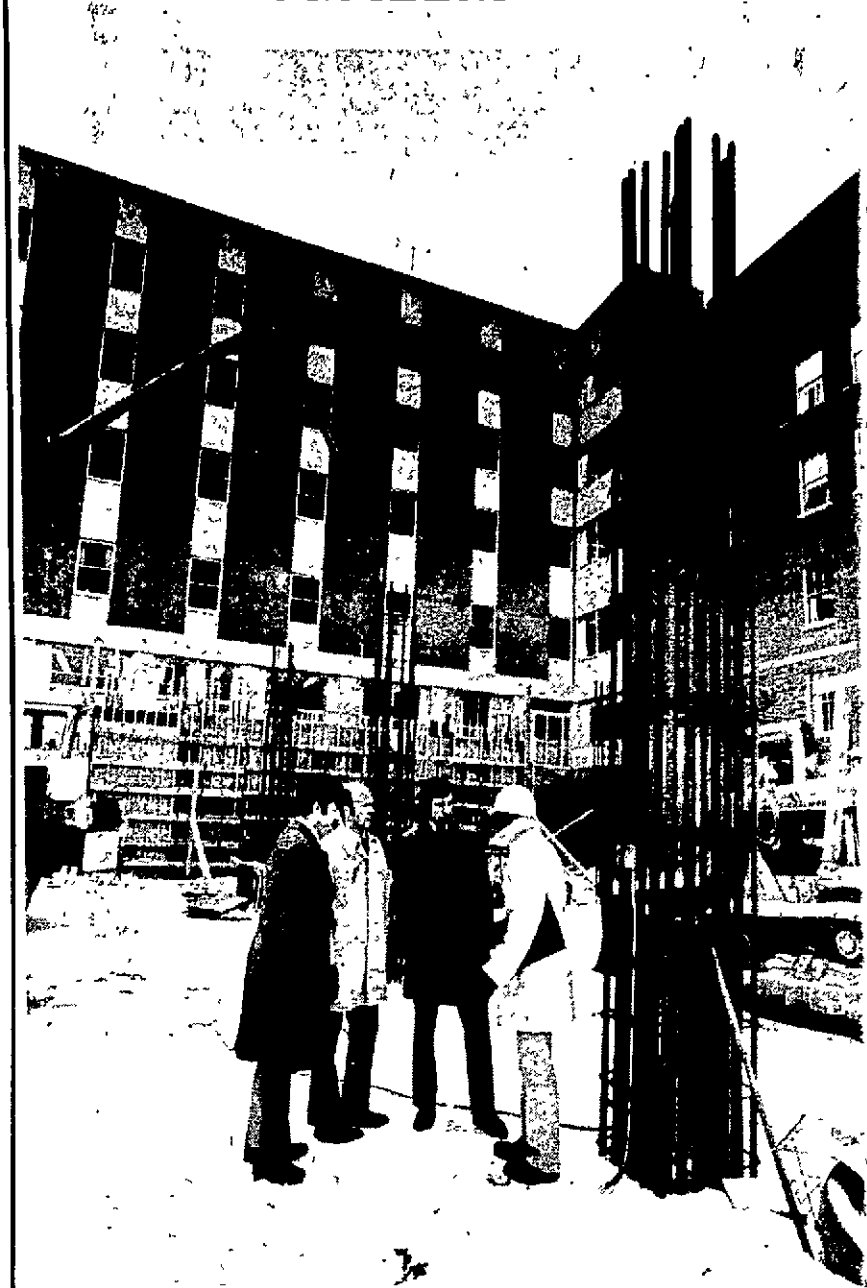
TROY 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9- OTHER DAYS TO 5:30 274-2111 Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY 1866 STATE ST. Between Mahawk Mall and Croastown Arterial OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. to 6 372-3377 Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET 547 RIVER ST., TROY Just North Of Mahawk OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9 PHONE 372-3398 Park Free In Front of Warehouse

ALL STORES WILL OPEN 12 Noon to 9 p.m., Wed., Jan. 19th — for this event!

PLEDGE FULFILLED



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Ferroxcube has fulfilled its pledge to the Benedictine building fund, and a tour of the expansion site was conducted recently. From the left, Thomas Fletcher, John Putnam of Ferroxcube, Paul DeLisio and clerk of the works Fred Carey discuss the plans.

He Says Budget Underpublicized

Stauble Slaps at the Press

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The local news media and the city's 1977 budget were both criticized today by Frank Stauble, chairman of the Kingston GOP.

The Republican took aim at several provisions of Mayor Francis R. Koenig's proposed spending plan and he also took issue with the media for "laying down on the job." In referring to press coverage of the budget, Stauble said, "They certainly informed the public about the county budget, and rightly so, and I find the opposite true in regard to the city budget. Could party politics be involved here?"

Specifically, Stauble was critical of the \$47.92 raise in the city property tax since 1971 and he noted that the allocation for uncollected taxes has risen \$40,000 in the past

two years. Those figures, coupled with a \$3-million decrease in the assessed value for tax levy during the same time period indicates "that people's homes are being taken at an alarming rate and businesses are being forced to leave Kingston," said Stauble.

The party leader said "it is time that we reversed this trend and we demand, not ask, our present administration to correct this serious situation."

Another item which drew Stauble's attention was the \$240,000 city insurance allocation, which is not put out to bid. Noting that he does not know if the city is getting the lowest possible rate, Stauble, who, like Koenig, is in the insurance business, says that "an item of this magnitude

must be bid and then we can all see which insurance bid is cheaper."

He called on the mayor to begin aiding local taxpayers by "not raising taxes this year" and by putting into effect "economy moves to ensure some measure of tax relief in 1978."

Koenig's \$8.9 million proposal is currently under consideration by the Common Council's finance committee and a meeting of the entire council will be called sometime next week to take action on the budget. Finance committee chairman John Finch, D-Ward 5, says he does not anticipate any major changes in the spending plan and he says that to date, none of the aldermen have proposed any major revisions.

She Faced Tough Judge, Life Sentences

Ms. Saxe Pleads Guilty

BOSTON (UPI) — Facing a retrial under a tough new judge and three life sentences if convicted, Susan Edith Saxe has plea bargained for a shorter prison sentence from which she can be paroled in six years.

While pleading guilty Monday to two counts of armed robbery and a reduced charge of manslaughter, Ms. Saxe admitted nothing. She smiled and raised two clenched fists as she was led from the courtroom to cheers from her supporters.

In a statement released after Superior Court Chief Justice

Walter H. McLaughlin sentenced her to 12 to 14 years in Framingham State Prison, Ms. Saxe said she pleaded guilty for "one reason only, that it is the surest and quickest way to end the hold this state will have on my life and my personal freedom."

Her second trial was to begin next Monday. The first one ended Oct. 13 in a mistrial when the jury reported itself deadlocked after five days of deliberations.

She faced a first degree felony murder charge and two

counts of armed robbery, each of which carried a life sentence.

An honor student and anti-war activist at Brandeis University, Ms. Saxe was on the FBI Most Wanted list for five years following the \$26,585 robbery at a Brighton bank in which Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Of four others charged in the robbery, William A. "Lefty" Gilday is serving a life sentence for killing Schroeder; Robert J. Valeri, who testified against Gilday and Ms. Saxe, is serving a jail sentence; Stanley R. Bond was killed in a prison bomb explosion before trial; and Kathy Power, Ms. Saxe's friend from Brandeis, is still at large.

McLaughlin, in accepting the plea, said he took into consideration the fact "she is a college graduate, comes from a good family" and "all the trouble she was involved with took place in a short period of time."

McLaughlin had earlier assigned Superior Court Judge James Roy — regarded as one of the toughest judges in the state — to the retrial.

Defense lawyer Nancy A. Gertner said Ms. Saxe would return to Philadelphia where she expected to receive a sentence of up to 10 years on her guilty plea in a bank robbery there and a theft from a national guard armory. The Pennsylvania and Massachusetts sentences would be served concurrently, Ms. Gertner said.

POLICE BEAT

Troopers Find Car, Counterfeit Money

KERHONKSON — Alert Ellenville State Troopers arrested a Long Island man this morning who was wanted by Suffolk County Police on a stolen car charge and was found to be in possession of "phony money," described as metal slugs fashioned to look like quarters.

Frank W. Masciale, 28, of Bay Shore, was arrested at 6:30 a.m. in Kerhonkson and was found to be in possession of the stolen 1968 Rambler and the slugs.

State Police had been previously alerted by Long Island police that Masciale might be enroute to this area.

He was scheduled for arraignment today before Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonsky.

He is charged with entering the residence of Beatrice Berger, 145 Pine St., Kingston, about noon, July 10, and taking \$20 from a drawer.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Francello is prosecuting the case and James Canino is counsel for Everett County Judge Raymond J. Mino is presiding.

Bad Check Charge

Kingston City Police report the arrest of William C. Whitney, 49 Wittich Road, Woodstock, Monday on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check.

Whitney was scheduled for an appearance in city court.

Beacon Derailment

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — Railroad crews said they expected to have the East Shore line of Conrail cleared today, following the derailment of six southbound freight cars Monday.

"There were no injuries. Passengers on trains using the same trackage were bused between Poughkeepsie and Beacon Monday evening and this morning."

The contents of the six cars, including food, beer, rock salt and chemicals, spilled over the tracks, officials said. One track was reported cleared by 6:30 a.m. today, and crews said they expected to reopen the line later.

Railroad officials said they were unsure of the cause, adding that the engine and one car kept going as the others jumped the track.

Accord Home Fire

An Accord couple and their three children were burned out of their trailer home on St. Josen Road, Monday afternoon.

No one was home at the time the blaze broke out at the Raymond Rodriguez residence at 12:40 p.m.

Two Accord fire companies, Kerhonkson and High Falls firemen fought the fire until 3:15 p.m.

Household articles and clothing for the family are needed, according to Mrs. Raymond Lawrence of St. Josen Road, who is collecting items for the family.

The Rodriguez have an 11-year-old girl and 12 and 13-year-old boys. The family is staying temporarily with Mrs. Lawrence.

Jury Selection

Jury selection was scheduled to begin in Ulster County Court at 11 this morning in the burglary trial of Kenneth Everett, 25, of Kingston.

Release Hearings Are Set by DEC

KINGSTON — The Department of Environmental Conservation will hold four public hearings, including one in Kingston, on proposed regulations to govern release of water from the Schoharie Reservoir through the Shandaken Tunnel into the Esopus Creek.

DEC Chief Hearing Officer Edwin Vopelak will conduct the Kingston hearing in the fifth floor Legislature Chambers of the County Office Building from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

Other hearings are slated for the 44th floor hearing room, 2 World Trade Center, New York City, on Monday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 5 p.m.; the second floor chambers of the Sullivan County Government Building in Monticello on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 2 to 5 and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and in Delhi on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Farrell Hall Theater at the State University Agricultural and Technical College, and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 321 of Bush Hall.

The hearings will also be concerned with discharges from the Cannonsville, Papacton and Neversink reservoirs into the West Branch of the Delaware River and the Neversink River respectively.

The proposed regulations would establish the amounts of water that must be released from the reservoirs and the manner, times and procedures in which the discharges are to be made.

The public will have an opportunity to speak at the hearings, and hearings will continue until all persons wishing to be heard have been heard. In the interest of saving time, DEC asks that statements be submitted in writing to Vopelak at the DEC office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, 12233, prior to the hearings.

Copies of the proposed regulations are available for inspection at DEC Region 3 headquarters, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz. A draft environmental impact statement now being prepared by DEC also will be available. Those interested in examining the regulations are asked to call Tony Bonavist at DEC headquarters before coming in.

McHugh Aims for Sikes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-27, has taken the lead in circulating a letter to all members of the House Democratic Caucus urging the removal of Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes as chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

As of late last week, McHugh had obtained 20 other signatures on the letter.

McHugh indicated that he had initiated this action because of his strong belief that the House must now demonstrate it is serious about reform. "I fail to see how we can say we are concerned about the conduct of members," McHugh stated, "unless we act to remove Sikes. The findings of the House Ethics Committee and of the House itself were clear."

Last year the House voted 381-3 to reprimand Sikes after its Ethics Committee concluded that he had violated standards of official conduct by using his position for personal benefit. McHugh was one of only 45 members who had originally called for an investigation into charges that Sikes had engaged in questionable practices.

"Few wanted to get out front on this issue at the time," McHugh recalled, "because the Military Construction Subcommittee is a powerful body that determines where military installations will be located. No one really wanted to offend Sikes because of the plums he could distribute. At the time, however, I thought that it was important that the charges be investigated."

McHugh said that the findings of the Ethics Committee confirmed that the charges were true. "As a result, I believe that we must act to remove Sikes as chairman. No one who has been reprimanded by the House should hold such an influential position," McHugh said.

The House Democratic Caucus is expected to vote the week of Jan. 24 on whether Sikes will be allowed to retain his post. All committee chairmen must be confirmed by the Caucus; however, only subcommittee chairmen of the House Appropriations Committee must also be confirmed by all Democrats.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Nyquist Ordering Desegregation

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of New York State government news Monday.

DESEGREGATION

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist ordered implementation of a school desegregation plan for Syracuse and took a step in the other direction in a case involving a New York City district.

Nyquist rescinded his Dec. 18 order directing New York City officials to integrate junior high schools of Community School District No. 18, extending the time to April 1.

The Syracuse city school district was ordered to implement a desegregation plan by September for all elementary schools. The plan would regroup elementary schools into five geographical areas of the city.

BILLS

The first bill approved by either house of the legislature in the 1977 session was passed by the Assembly. It would simplify procedures for filing an appeal of a court decision. The sponsor, Assemblyman Mark Seigel, D-Manhattan, said the change would make it easier for a poor person to challenge a court ruling.

Another measure approved by the Assembly would prohibit the use of professional strike breakers during labor disputes. Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, said it would allow courts to issue injunctions against employers using professional strike breakers, who are "persons who customarily and repeatedly offer themselves during labor disputes as new employees to replace those involved in the disputes."

Both bills were sent to the Senate, which approved two minor resolutions and tended to housekeeping details.

NORTHEAST

Gov. Hugh Carey, chairman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, announced creation of a research center to study issues affecting the Northeast.

The coalition's Policy Research Center will study and refine policy recommendations developed by the governors of seven Northeast states last November at a

conference at Saratoga Springs.

Carey said federal funds, grants from foundations, private donations and contributions from states would be sought to fund the not-for-profit center.

Members are New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

TASK FORCE

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut created a special task force to study unlawful business practices.

The new study group would use the manpower of the existing Assembly Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis and would focus on the loss of state tax revenues as well as the destructive effect on legitimate business of the illegal practices.

APPLEKNOCKERS

Assemblyman Andrew Ryan of Plattsburgh was elected chairman of the "Appleknockers," a group of upstate minority Republican assemblymen.

The Appleknockers, who meet weekly to discuss mutual problems, also chose R. Stephen Hawley of Batavia as vice chairman and David Martin of Canton as secretary.

NUCLEAR

The Public Service Commission said it would investigate the cause of a six-month shutdown last year of Consolidated Edison's Indian Point 2 nuclear generating station at Beacon.

The facility was shut down March 28 for what was expected to be two months to refuel. However, it remained out of operation until Sept. 30 while a turbine generator was repaired and other work performed.

No dates were set for the hearings.

PCB

The state Health Department has begun a study of the effect of chemical PCBs on the breast-fed infants of women who have eaten fish from PCB-contaminated waters.

Health Commissioner Robert Whalen said the comprehensive study was recom-

mended by an ad hoc task force which looked into possible health problems caused by PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls.

The task force also recommended that mothers who eat more than two meals a week of fish taken from waters contaminated by PCBs consult with their doctors.

COMPLAINTS

The state Education Department has installed toll-free telephone lines to permit New Yorkers to register complaints against professionals in the fields of dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, psychology, architecture, accounting, optometry, social work, engineering and speech pathology.

The telephone lines — 687-3517 in New York City and 800-442-8106 elsewhere — will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Complaints may also be made by writing the division at 261 Madison Ave. in New York City.

Complaints about physicians should be sent directly to the Office of Professional Medical Conduct of the state Health Department.

MATTEAWAN

Martin Von Holden has been appointed director of the Matteawan State Hospital in Beacon for a brief period. Von Holden was deputy director at the state Mental Hygiene Department's Pilgrim Psychiatric Center on Long Island.

Correctional Services Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Von Holden would serve at Matteawan until April 1, when he will become director of Mental Hygiene's new Central New York Psychiatric Center at Marcy.

SOLAR

Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea introduced a solar energy program that would provide several incentives for development, including tax breaks.

Duryea said he also was developing legislation involving incentives for proper insulation, which he termed crucial to cost and energy savings.



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Freeman Readers Write

New York Needs Nuclear Power

Dear Editor:

Please let me add to what Kenneth Huemmer had to say on nuclear power. "This is no time for fantasies and false fears. Energy needs for the Empire State economy requires a firm grip on reality and a willingness to do what needs to be done."

The need for nuclear power is now. On Jan. 4 there was a hearing for the proposed nuclear power plant in Cementon. Opponents argued chiefly that nuclear power operation is unsafe. I have done some research on nuclear power and by the facts that I have read, I cannot say nuclear power operations are unsafe. Since the first reactor began commercial operation in 1957, there has not been one death or injury to any laborer or to any member of the public from nuclear related causes in any commercial nuclear power plant in the United States.

In 1975, the two insurance pools that provide the private liability coverage for the nuclear industry announced refunds totaling \$1,468,000 because of what they described as "the industry's exceptionally good safety record." This brings the total amount of refunds to \$8,030,627 since 1967. The nuclear industries have been building a safety record unequalled by any other major technologies.

I believe, very strongly, in environmental protection, but, unless someone can show me solid facts that nuclear power is unsafe, I must continue to believe that nuclear power is safe and desperately needed for the economy of this state.

Actual 1975 figures show that 46 per cent of our electricity is generated by oil. This situation put us in the mercy of our friends from abroad. During the oil embargo of 1973, statistics stated that 38 per cent of our nation's petroleum was coming from abroad. Now, statistics are showing about a four per cent rise in petroleum coming from abroad which brings the total up to 42 per cent. Oil is definitely

not the answer to generate our electric power.

In the past month, this country has had some of the worst oil spills in history.

If oil isn't the answer, then what is? Natural gas, as a prime fuel, is in very short supply and may soon be unavailable as a bulk boiler fuel. Then there is hydro-electric, but all feasible large base locations within New York have already been developed.

Coal, the most abundant fossil fuel in the United States, is destined to assume a greater role. But, coal burning is an air pollutant, strip mining of coal is a land polluter, not to mention the major cause of black lung disease for our miners. Solar power, hopefully, will be the energy of the future. But for the present, the trouble with solar cells is the price tag. To cover an average roof with light catching cells would cost more than \$150,000. We must have a cheaper way to produce our electric or we might be faced with the loss of more jobs. We have already lost industry because of astronomical electric rates and taxes. "Marquette Cement Co. has stated that its Cementon plant pays the highest electric rates of all but one plant out of their ten facilities in the country." Marquette Cement has further claimed that if Central Hudson raises its rates, it might be forced to shut down their operation. IBM has also moved personnel out of the area and Hudson Cement remains closed for over one year and there may be many more if our economy continues to decline.

We must really try not to lose our industry but rather try to get back what we lost plus more. We must have nuclear power and as soon as possible before it is too late for New York State. Available now, and at a low cost, nuclear power is backed by 20 years of proven safety.

ROBERT BRIDY
IBEW Local
Union No. 806

Walkers Need Courtesy Law

Dear Editor:

In California right hand turns on red lights has been a law for many years, but with it there is also a courtesy law that automobiles should stop for pedestrians in a cross-walk; otherwise there is a \$5 fine.

Here in our New York State as of Jan. 1, a right turn is permitted on a red signal. But no where is there the courtesy law. America's fastest-growing age group is 65 and older. These are the folks that use the daylight and those cross-walks.

Can this new law be straightened out before someone is run over in a cross-walk? I doubt it. This morning in front of the Rockefeller Glass Menagerie Ulster County Office Building a pedestrian was almost knocked over by a pick-up truck making a right turn at the red light. This courtesy law should be for every cross-walk. It is those folks that are directly affected by this new law who are in the position to do something about it. Our

retired citizens have the necessary time available to make their voice loud enough.

Our senior citizens are in a position to exert the pressure of common sense upon our governing bodies. What ever happened to the correcting of the light on Henry Street and Broadway and Cedar and Broadway? They could be made to stay red on both sides so that someone with their groceries will not be caught in the middle of traffic when the light turns green.

Another point; in bygone days the idea of the parking meter was to keep a flow of parking spaces in prime shopping areas and to tax those abusers who park in such space all day instead of walking half a block or so. Tickets were not to be given out for overtime parking when the majority of the stores are already closed and there is a multitude of parking spaces about.

PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston

Who Are 'Unsolid' Citizens?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to comments made by County Legislator Alice Tipp in regard to the volunteer group, Family.

Mrs. Tipp and all but one of the rest of the Republicans in the legislature voted against the state refunded budget for Family.

Speaking frankly, I've never had any contact with Family, or thought much about them one way or the other. Yet, the attacks made by Mrs. Tipp against the organization in this newspaper really incensed me and other readers. Her statements indicated that she isn't really interested in the dollar amount of the funding, but just that she simply didn't like the group.

She spoke of the sentiments of the "solid citizens" that she represents. Who are these people, folks

who think the same thoughts and worship at the same place that she does? Where does that leave others, as "unsolid citizens?"

Her justification is that she is protecting the taxpayer's money, which is noble in these times. Yet where was she, as head of WHITA, the defender of the dollar, when the legislature squandered money on the pool project and the Buick garage (now a pay parking lot)? She said nothing about wasteful spending if the Republican majority wanted it.

Mrs. Tipp, it's one thing to be genuinely interested in the plight of the taxpayer, and it's quite another to be a narrow-minded phoney, using the issue as a device to further political goals.

MICHAEL L. SELINGER
Saugerties

Public Power Brings Prosperity

Dear Editor:

On WGHQ we heard an editorial today that lauded Plattsburgh for being so prosperous, attracting new industrial development. What was not said is that the City of Plattsburgh can offer industry low utility rates because the city owns its own electric plant.

The Irate Consumers advocate municipal or county ownership of our electric facilities. In that way we can lower our rates and can attract new industry to Ulster County.

JACK WALTER
President, Irate Consumers
of Ulster County

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

Unscrambling Mexico's Eggs

The government of Mexico, we learn, is cranking up a huge public relations program designed to restore the confidence of American tourists and businessmen. American resistance to Mexico issues from three causes.

Economically, American businessmen and investors have seen Mexico go to near-ruin under the presidency of Echeverria the Profligate. In terms of personal security, American tourists have been frightened by the lawlessness in Sonora particularly, where several Americans have been waylaid, and killed. Socially, Americans were offended by the offensive rhetoric of Mr. Echeverria, whose courtship of the Third World required him to denounce the United States at regular intervals. His instruction to his ambassador in the United Nations to vote with the Third World in equating Zionism with racism triggered an instantaneous Jewish-American tourist boycott which a forlorn Echeverria finally bought off by serving a kosher meal to Jewish dignitaries at a prolonged luncheon of atonement.

Mexico's economic problems are less easily solved. Lopez Portillo, who succeeded Echeverria on the first of December, is apparently unaffected by the manias of his predecessor. But unscrambling Echeverria's eggs is the job of an alchemist, not a mere politician — though it probably helps that Lopez Portillo, in addition to being a lawyer, is also a novelist and a poet.

The most succinct account of the reign of Echeverria appeared in a little book published last fall by a Mexican economist at the National University, called "Devaluation in Mexico." The title's reference is to the two catastrophic devaluations of the peso, which for 32 years had been successfully pegged to the dollar at a ratio of 12.50 to \$1. In a matter of weeks, it sank in value to P28 to \$1, wiping out one half of the savings of the Mexican people.

Professor Pazos lists (I borrow the abbreviations of foreign correspondent Carlos Untel) the following results of six years under Echeverria:

1. Prices rose four times as fast (as during the previous administration);
2. Interest absorbed 41.3 per cent of payments on foreign debt, as against 24.2 per cent earlier;
3. Money in circulation ("which is inflation per se") increased 123 per cent;
4. The federal deficit was six times as high, despite increased taxes which today absorb 16 per cent of the GNP

Art Buchwald

Helpful Hints for Carterfolk

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that many of the people who will work with President Jimmy Carter have never been to Washington before. They will have to learn the ropes on how this town operates over a period of time. But I think someone should warn Carter appointees about a few of the things to beware of.

When someone offers you a free trip to South Korea and sticks a plain white envelope for expenses in your pocket, do some serious Seoul-searching before accepting it.

If a Washington vice president of Multi-National Co. tells you he knows a nice girl who has nothing to do with her girlfriends — or evenings — make certain she is not writing her memoirs.

When the president of a major aircraft company invites you to the corporation's hunting lodge for the weekend he isn't just shooting ducks.

If the Pentagon offers you a ride in their B-1 bomber, it doesn't mean they're trying to save you the air fare to Atlanta.

There is no such thing as "free lunch" at the Sans Souci.

The first thing to do when you get to Washington is find a literary agent.

as against 12 per cent earlier;

5. The peso, even before devaluation, had lost two-thirds of its buying power;

6. The balance-of-payments deficit had quadrupled;

7. The price of gasoline was tripled in 1976, and has been raised another 25 per cent since (bear in mind that Mexico is an oil exporter);

8. The average rate of industrial growth was less than half that of the previous period.

Professor Pazos informs his countrymen that three things have to be accomplished to rescue the Mexican economy. For one, the agricultural ejido system, a 60-year bust dating back to the Mexican revolution, must be scrapped. Under ejido, Mexicans get the use of a tiny parcel of land from the government. Unless the government gives the peasant that land, or even sells it to him, ejido agricultural production will continue at the rate of one-third of private production.

Most nationalized business must be returned to the private sector: under public management, these are losing a huge 2.8 billion per year, a staggering overhead in the context of Mexi-

can figures.

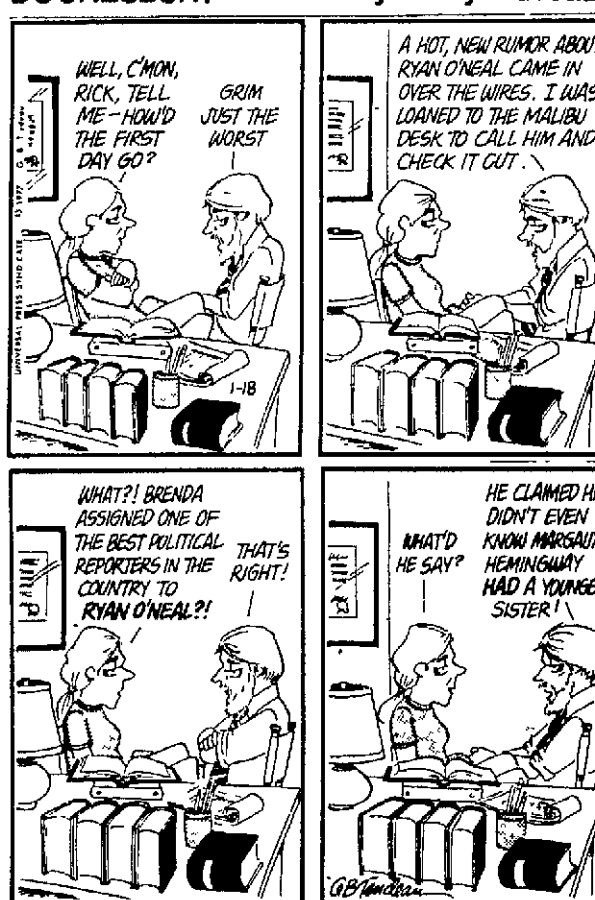
And, something must be done about the population growth. Already there is 25 per cent unemployment. Twelve and one-half million Mexicans are at work — and every year, 750,000 join the work force. The result: Illegal migrant workers moving into the United States, and chronic dissatisfaction at home.

The real enemies of Mexico, concludes Mr. Pazos, are the predator class of public servants who despoil the economy. "The growth in the bureaucracy is one of the principal causes of the backwardness and poverty in almost every country on earth, not only in the West, but also in the Socialist countries where the 'third sector' has made itself into an institutionalized and legal exploiter of the workers and farmers."

And the haunting conclusion, which Mr. Echeverria's ambassador in the United Nations would never be permitted to say: "It is the form of social organization rather than the difference in natural resources which determines that some parts of the world enjoy progress and abundance while others struggle along in backwardness and scarcity."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Helpful Hints for Carterfolk

The second thing is to buy a four-year diary and fill it every day with vignettes about the mistakes made by the people you work with in the Administration. It is never too early to start writing your book.

Now that you are in the Carter Administration you will be known by newspapermen as an "official source." You will be expected to provide a certain number of leaks to avoid getting a bad press. The safest place to leak information to reporters is at PTA meetings. The worst place is the National Press Club.

Don't waste time writing letters to the newspapers protesting a Jack Anderson column. They never get printed.

If you're invited to play tennis or golf with a Washington lawyer you will be astounded how many times you win. Don't let it go to your head. Washington lawyers are fantastically adept at losing to people in every new administration.

When you're invited to a cocktail or dinner party and your wife is concerned about what to wear, assure her she has nothing to worry about. If she's wearing blue jeans and an apron everyone will still tell her she looks

beautiful.

If an aide asks you permission to tap the home telephone of someone else in the government, be sure you don't put it in writing.

If a superior asks you to tap someone's telephone, be sure and put it in writing.

If a young lady approaches you on 14th St., and asks you if you would like to go with her to a baseball game in Washington for a few hours, don't say yes. Washington doesn't have a baseball team, and she could be a policeman in drag.

If you want to get something in the Evans and Novak column, be sure and specify it's "off the record."

If you go out on the town at night and someone suggests you all go for a swim at the Tidal Basin, forget it. It isn't heated and there are no lifeguards on duty at night.

That's about all I can think of for the moment. The thing to remember that no matter how important you are in the Administration you still have to put your pants on the same way as everybody else does in the morning. Unless, of course, you're a female appointee. Then you can put them on any way you want to.

Jack Anderson

House Doorkeeper Tells All

WASHINGTON — William "Fishbait" Miller, the guardian of many Washington confidences as House Doorkeeper for 24 years, has written a tell-all book. The news should send dozens of notables scurrying for the storm cellars.

The frog-throated Fishbait, who used to proclaim to the House the arrival of presidents and potentates, became one of its most colorful characters. But he lost favor in 1975 and was voted out of office.

He wasted no time brooding over the ignominy. Instead, he got together with ghostwriter Frances Spatz Leighton and began work on his memoirs. He is now hiding out in Atlanta, waiting for the roof to fall in when the book is published later this year.

Some of Fishbait's recollections are so torrid that Prentice-Hall's lawyers are still debating whether to strike out the names. But here are a few highlights that have been cleared:

— While Richard Nixon occupied the White House, he traveled up to Capitol Hill every year to lunch with key congressmen. Fishbait swears that one luncheon was "bugged" by the president. He wanted to find out what the congressmen out of his earshot were saying about him, alleges Fishbait. (The Secret Service is unaware of any such recordings, a spokesman said.)

— Fishbait even reveals the deepest secret of his idol, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn. It was always thought that Rayburn, after a short, disastrous marriage, preferred politics to pretty women. But according to Fishbait, Rayburn was deeply in love for years with a mature, secret mistress. Every time they had a tryst in their love nest off the Capitol grounds, recalls Fishbait, Rayburn would return positively glowing.

— But the champion loveliner, as Fishbait tells it, was the late, flamboyant Rep. Frank Boykin (D-Ala.). His campaign motto was "Everything is made for love," and he practiced what he preached. Fishbait says Boykin was once caught by a relative in a hotel bed with two beauties. Unabashed, Boykin engaged the ladies in casual conversation as they got dressed.

— Fishbait also confides that a number of homosexual senators and congressmen led clandestine lives without detection on Capitol Hill. But apparently, their names will be removed by the lawyers.

The irrepressible Fishbait drops names on every page of the book. He tells how he served as a tipster for young Jackie Bouvier when she was a photographer-reporter for the defunct Washington Times-Herald. But he got in trouble with the man she married, then-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), by introducing him in the middle of a big fundraiser. Kennedy complained that the goof brought the affair to an early climax and cost donations.

When Hubert Humphrey was vice president, he once became irritated with Fishbait for introducing him as "Gabby." Earlier, President Harry Truman invited Fishbait to the White House. The bluntpoken Truman took the occasion to berate Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Fishbait tells what he thinks of the congressmen he was obliged to please to keep his job, ranging from ex-Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) (brutal, insulting) to ex-Rep. Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) (a decent, kindly man).

Oh yes, we offended Fishbait terribly by reporting that he was collecting a private percentage on the sanitary napkins vended on Capitol Hill. He angrily denies it, but we stick by the story.

MITCHELL'S WOES — Ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, who selected "law and order" as the main theme of the 1968 presidential campaign, departed Washington not only with an eight-year prison sentence hanging over his head, but with a \$26,093 tax debt at the Treasury.

A federal tax lien has been filed against Mitchell in both Washington and New York. The records specify that he owes the government \$26,060 for 1973 and an additional \$33 for 1974.

The Internal Revenue Service slapped Mitchell with an assessment in August, 1975, but couldn't collect the money.

The embattled Mitchell is appealing his Watergate conviction and disputing the tax bill. Through his attorney, Plato Cachera, the nation's former chief law enforcement officer told us the tax claim is "in dispute."

"They think they're right," Cachera quoted him as saying. "I think I'm right."

OIL POSTSCRIPT — A United States senator played an important backstage role in the decision by some Arab states to hold down oil prices.

James Abourezk (D-S.D.) visited the Middle East shortly after the November elections for the express purpose of asking Arab officials not to increase prices.

As the son of Lebanese parents, Abourezk is the only man in the Senate of Arab descent. He exerts considerable influence, therefore, among Arab leaders, most of whom he knows personally.

In Saudi Arabia, Abourezk met with King Khalid and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. In the United Arab Emirates, he held discussions with President Shaikh Zayid and Oil Minister Mana Al-Utayba.

The U.S. ambassador to Abu Dhabi, Francis Dickinson, was present when Abourezk spoke with them. Afterward, he outlined the details of the senator's entreaties in a confidential cablegram to the State Department.

"Senator Abourezk said he wanted ... to point out that an increase in oil prices next month, coming just before a new president will take office in the United States, could be used by elements in U.S. which have been unfriendly to improved U.S.-Arab ties ...

"Zayid appeared genuinely interested to do what he could to help Arab image with new administration," and Sen. Abourezk, certainly, made a very persuasive case."

Obituaries

Carnright

Annemarie Carnright, 47, of Mt. Airy Road, Saugerties, died Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. Born in Germany, she had been a resident of the Saugerties area for approximately 30 years. Funeral services will be held tonight at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Frederick John Imhoff officiating. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery at a later date.

Marshall

Mrs. Luella F. Marshall of Ulster Park died today in Kingston following a long illness. Born in Accord, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Elmira Schoonmaker. Her husband, Edgar Marshall, died several years ago. Mrs. Marshall is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Dimmler of Ulster Park; a sister, Mrs. Ada Palmer of Kingston; a grandchild, two great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway (a new location), on Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Gill

Anthony J. Gill of 437 Delaware Ave. died at Kingston Hospital on Monday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late John and Mary Weptuk Gill. Mr. Gill was a retired caulker, having been employed at local shipyards, and had been employed also at the Kingston disposal plant. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church and the White Eagle Benevolent Society. Surviving are: his widow, the former Frances Stopczynski; five sons: Edward A. of Boulder, Colo.; Robert S. of Pleasanton, Calif.; Daniel J. of Oxford, Conn.; Arthur L. of Kingston; and Terrance S. Gill of Lake Katrine; two daughters: Mrs. Peter (Lillian) Riggins of Walkkill; Mrs. William (Eleanor) Curran of Kingston; 31 grandchildren, a great-grandson, a cousin, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, in the Bronx, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Costa

Joseph G. Costa, 74, 35-31 Bronxwood Ave., the Bronx, formerly of East Kingston, died Friday following a long illness. A native of East Kingston, he was a son of the late Pasquale and Anna Macaluso Costa, and had resided in the Bronx for many years. Before retirement, Mr. Costa was employed as a maintenance supervisor at the New York Hospital. Surviving are: his widow, the former Camille Delucia; a daughter, Mrs. John (Anna Marie) Tesoriero of Brooklyn; a brother, Francis Costa of Kingston; three sisters: Mrs. Guido (Perina) Calenti of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Lillian Troyano of New Jersey; Mrs. Lee (Mary) Stratford of Arizona; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Woodlawn Morticians Inc., 4418 White Plains Road, the Bronx, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, in the Bronx, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Tremper

Elizabeth C. Tremper of Colonial Gardens Annex died suddenly Monday. Born in New York, she was a daughter of John and Carrie Sills Nunold, and was a lifelong resident of Kingston. Before retirement, she was employed at the Ulster County TB Hospital for many years. Her husband, John G. Tremper, died in 1963. Mrs. Tremper is survived by: two daughters: Mrs. Charles (Mary) Brodhead of Kingston; Mrs. Michael (Carol) Glavich of Hyde Park; two sons: John H. and Joseph H. Tremper, both of Kingston; two sisters: Mrs. Harry (Rose) Winchell of Kingston; Mrs. Marguerite Ramhurst of California; 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Quinn

Mrs. Ethie H. Quinn, Floyd Ackert Road, West Park, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Sunday. Born in the Town of Lloyd on July 18, 1884, she was the daughter of the late Webster and Ida Hall Jones, and had lived in West Park for 75 years. Her husband, Vincent Quinn, died in 1942. Mrs. Quinn is survived by: a foster son, Nathan Ackhart, with whom she resided, and a nephew, Webster Jones Jr. of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Funeral Notices

CARNRIGHT—Annemarie of Mt. Airy Rd., Saugerties on January 16, 1977.

Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties this evening at 8 p.m. Interment Katsbaan Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

EISELE—Albert E. of Cary, N.C. (formerly of 96 Greenkill Ave.) on January 16, 1977. Husband of Vivian Hornbeck, son of Everhard Eisele and the late Eleanor Lawson Eisele, father of Albert E. Jr., Robert R., Darlene and Dolores Eisele, Mrs. Elaine Lassoarville, Mrs. Diane Hammersley, Mrs. Donna Demeter, Mrs. Dale Drury, and Mrs. Debbie Vigliotti, brother of Robert, Mrs. Ann Curasi, Mrs. Mary Lou Langley. Five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

GILL—Anthony J., on Monday, January 17, 1977 of 437 Delaware Ave.; Husband of Frances Stopczynski Gill, father of Edward A. Gill, Robert S. Gill, Daniel J. Gill, Arthur L. Gill, Terrance S. Gill, Mrs. Peter (Lillian) Riggins and Mrs. William (Eleanor) Curran, 31 grandchildren, one great grandson, one cousin, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Thursday, January 20, 1977 at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Immaculate Conception School Fund.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE WHITE EAGLE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY You are requested to meet at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Wednesday, January 19, 1977 at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Anthony J. Gill.

Ray Stepski
President
Rev. Joseph Kozlowski
Chaplain

Funeral Notices

MARSHALL—Luella F. (nee Schoonmaker) of Ulster Park on January 18, 1977. Wife of the late Edgar Marshall, mother of Mrs. Helen Dimler, sister of Mrs. Ada Palmer, a grandchild, two great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway (our new location) on Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

TREMPER—Entered into rest suddenly Monday, January 17, 1977. Elizabeth C. Tremper of Colonial Gardens Annex, mother of Mrs. Charles (Mary) Brodhead, Mrs. Michael (Carol) Glavich, John H. and Joseph H. Tremper, sister of Mrs. Harry (Rose) Winchell, and Mrs. Marguerite Ramhurst; ten grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

QUINN—At St. Francis Hospital, Sunday, January 16, 1977. Mrs. Ethie H. Quinn, Floyd Ackert Rd., West Park, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

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•SAUGERTIES

(Continued from page 1)

with substitute polling places, and the village faces a similar problem.

For many years the town has paid the village \$150 per annum for the use of village rooms as polling places and for the storage of voting machines. The money goes into the village's general fund, and the village returns nothing to the town. With the arrangement in jeopardy and both village and town voters facing the prospect of open air, on-the-street ballot casting, the village board is prepared to pull rank to solve the problem, by returning matters to the previous status quo.

The board also faces the necessity of having a preliminary budget for presentation in early March. Working from financial statements from the past year, each trustee will have the responsibility of developing a budget for several major items.

In a crack-down aimed at getting back taxes down to as near zero as possible, the board and its attorney have drawn up a complete list of all monies owed by delinquent, property-owning taxpayers. The process has resulted in some dozen accounts being added to an original list that had already totaled some \$40,000 overdue.

The new entries date back to 1975 and before, and firm requests will be made that these unpaid property taxes be paid within 30 days. Accounts failing to respond will be turned over for collection of foreclosure to the village attorney.

In some instances, the amounts due are small, but—in others—several thousand dollars are outstanding. In order to avoid similar situations in the future, trustee Robert Lehmann will move to file tax deeds at the time of 1976 tax sales at the end of this month for back taxes this year. The filing will automatically create a lien and save the village the necessity of taking legal action to secure a lien, he said.

"It'll save us money," Lehmann noted, "and, if taxes aren't paid in two years, the property is ours to sell."

The board is also investigating the possibility of selling two mini-parks on Partition Street in order to get them back on the tax rolls. The two parcels are the only village-owned properties the board feels could be sold as suitable for building.

In other action last night, the board: • Appealed to local residents not to use snowblowers or shovels to remove snow from sidewalks on to village streets. Many village roads and streets are close to impassable because frigid temperatures have hampered scraping and salting. Trustee George Turner, noting already serious problems, urged that snowblowing and shoveling into the streets be avoided.

• Authorized clerk-treasurer George Hughes to contact area banks to determine the lowest available interest rate on a one-year bond anticipation note for \$63,100 for the village's waste waters facility. Proceeds of the note will be deposited in the waste waters facility checking account for use in repaying a

general fund advance, expenses paid for by the general fund in prior periods, legal fees, and engineering costs.

• Approved a holiday schedule for all town employees (except police) that provides for 11 holidays, one floating day off, 10 sick days, and 15 days vacation. (The schedule was passed on a straight party line vote, with Village Party trustees John Carnright and Charles Steele dissenting. Said Steele, "They're getting 37 paid days and that's excessive." Said Carnright, "I wish my boss was as lenient as this board is.")

• Announced that on the recommendation of a Public Employment Relations Board fact finder, the board would resume direct contract negotiations with village police. A meeting has been set for Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

• Increased the money allocated for this fiscal year for pay-as-you-go bookkeeper Odell Johnson from \$600 to \$1,000.

•MARLOW

(Continued from page 1)

the junior high school cafeteria, which is being converted into classroom space. Barrette charged that classes were disrupted because of construction noise, hallway traffic walking through the room while classes are in session, lack of proper equipment, blower noises, and extreme cold. He said that temperatures in the room during the period from Jan. 11-16 ranged from 62 degrees down to "way below 60."

"In my opinion," Barrette said, "the present plan to convert the junior high cafeteria to usable classroom space is not adequate to meet the educational needs of students and teachers."

Board members promised an investigation of conditions in the room.

Another teacher, Hubert Breitenberger, said his son's \$27 sneakers had been stolen in the school and that the district's insurer had refused to pay the claim, although it had paid such claims in the past. Business Manager John Keough confirmed that the insurer had paid the claims for a time but had stopped when they became more numerous.

Breitenberger's remarks touched off a general discussion of theft in the junior/senior high school. Several persons in the audience said it had become a serious problem, and Mrs. James Darrow, wife of a board member, said she had lost more than \$200 worth of property to theft. Several others expressed concern and asked the board to take measures to put a halt to such thievery.

Charles Weidner, the board president, told them: "I don't have the answer. I don't see why it should be brought up here."

"Why not?" several persons responded. Weidner said he would have the administration make an investigation and have a report ready for the February board meeting.

Kenneth Karpe of Stony Hollow Road asked the board for a ruling in the case of his seven-year-old son, who must walk to Route 28A because the family's drive-

way is exactly one-half mile from the state road. Karpe said his driveway is one-quarter mile long and that the boy must walk three-quarters of a mile.

The board pointed out that the district picks up all children more than one-half mile away, well within the state limits of one mile for elementary children and two miles for junior/senior high school students. Weidner arranged a meeting Jan. 24 with Karpe, board members, administrators and Carlton "Pete" Buhley, district transportation officer, to discuss the problem.

•BETROS

(Continued from page 1)

works out," Betros said, "and maybe that could be an additional resolution for next year."

The Ulster County legislature has kept a lid on smoking for close to a year, now, despite an attempt several months ago to have the ban lifted.

State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.), said this morning that he would oppose any similar action in the Senate.

"I believe that it's an individual's constitutional right to smoke and I would be against any such action."

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.), voted in favor of the Betros bill.

An opponent of the ban, Assemblyman Gerald Solomon (R-Glenns Falls) predicted "inside of a month or two the Assembly is going to waive the rule, anyway."

Solomon said it was an intrusion on the rights of the people who smoke.

"The chamber is large enough that smoking doesn't affect health," he said, "and I, for one, am trying to stop smoking."

•REACTION

(Continued from page 1)

New Paltz, was categorically against capital punishment, including Gilmore's execution: "When we kill someone, it's a disgrace to all of us. We have no hope of changing a person and turning things to the good."

"Certainly in a society that professes religious views, there should be some allowance for forgiveness, some allowance for redemption," Mrs. Sample said.

"They did the right thing," said John J. Lacey, Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine. "Gilmore should have been executed. But you have to know about each case in order to decide."

Although "not necessarily" in favor of public executions, Lacey felt convicted murderers should be put to death: "They deserve it — an eye for an eye."

Christopher Lapchick of Pailenville, was in favor of the Gilmore execution, but he felt society should have more to say about capital punishment.

"Why not put it on a ballot and let the people decide. The way it is now, the Supreme Court rules — and that's the end. It should be put in the hands of the people."

Airbag Contracts Year Later

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said today he has signed contracts with three automobile companies to begin producing airbag-equipped cars, but one year later than he had originally planned.

The three companies are General Motors, Ford and Mercedes-Benz, all of whom will begin offering the cars for a two-year period beginning in September, 1979.

In addition, Volkswagen of America agreed to produce not less than 60,000 cars equipped with passive seat belt systems — the type which close in over the driver automatically when the door is shut — beginning on the same date.

In all, there will be 502,250 cars available to the public in the 1980 and 1981 model years. GM will offer the airbag across the entire front seat on 300,000 intermediate size cars. Ford will offer the same option on the drivers side only for 140,000 compact cars.

No Bail For Accused Spy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A college student from a wealthy suburb charged with spying for Russia was held without bail today and segregated from other prisoners for his own safety.

Christopher J. Boyce, 23, employed until December by a firm specializing in space electronics, appeared nonchalant as he stood before a federal court Monday accused of selling secret information, a charge which could bring the death penalty.

U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg ruled Boyce should not be eligible for bail because the alleged espionage may be ruled a capital offense.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real upheld the no-bail order

after a federal attorney warned that "the defendant has retained in his own mind top secret information" and may be in personal danger if he is set free pending trial.

Boyce was arrested Sunday at Riverside, Calif., where he was a student at the branch of the University of California.

A suspected accomplice, Andrew D. Lee, 25, was behind held in Mexico City for extradition to face similar charges of conspiring to commit espionage by passing on classified film and other material to a Soviet agent in Mexico in return for at least \$17,500.

Boyce worked for TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif., which has huge government defense contracts and furnished elec-

tronic equipment for the space craft now on Mars.

Defense lawyer Ed Pulaski won approval of a motion that Boyce be segregated in Los Angeles County Jail.

Kronenberg directed that he be kept away from other prisoners, isolated in his own cell and provided an escort when he was moved around.

Real denied a defense motion for a "gag order" in the case after talking to Pulaski and U.S. prosecuting attorney Richard Stiltz.

"They are not going to talk, you're not going to talk, so what's the need of a gag order?" Real said.

Kronenberg said Jan. 27 for another preliminary examination and Jan. 31 for formal arraignment.

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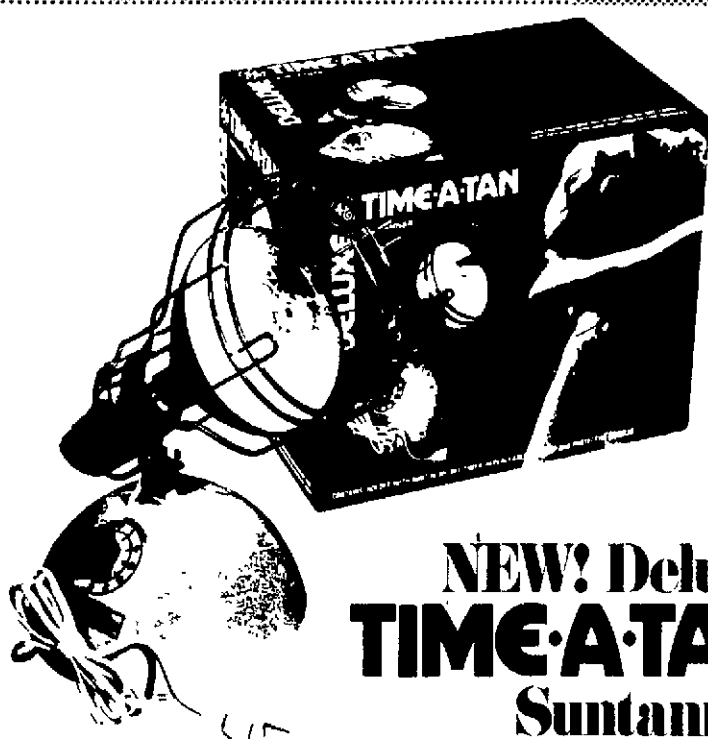
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Former Resident 'Faculty Wife of Year' at UCLA

WOODSTOCK—Awards were presented recently at UCLA to Susan McClellan Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan of Woodstock, for the "Outstanding Faculty Wife of the Year." It included a Fellowship for her PhD at the University in Old Norsk and Scandinavian Languages. There was a faculty dinner in her honor, the press was invited and a report

appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Orono High School, attended Columbia University, majoring in Russian; then transferred to Georgetown University Foreign Service School, majoring in Linguistics with a minor in Chinese. She graduated from Georgetown University with a degree in Linguistics, and ac-

cepted a job at M.I.T. in the Linguistics Department and worked for Prof. Morris Halle and Prof. Naom Chomeky.

It was at M.I.T. that she met her husband, Stephen Anderson who was studying for his Doctorate under the supervision of Professor Halle. Both worked in the computer department of Linguistics, until he received his PhD. He was assistant professor of Linguistics at Harvard for five years.

In the interim two children were born. Last year they moved to California where Mr. Anderson became associate professor of Linguistics at U.C.L.A.

In September of 1976, Mrs. Anderson decided to go back to college for her doctorate. She entered the Graduate School and decided to work for her Doctorate in Scandinavian Languages instead of Chinese in order to work with her husband in his field.

The two children who are both in school enjoy one of California's specialties, swimming. Both swam at last year's California State Swim Meet. Thor Anderson, 8-years, competed in the 8 to 14 year group and won medals in butterfly, breast and free style. His young sister, 4-year-old Sigrid, although not officially in competition, braved the entire distance of the pool and was awarded two ribbons. She swims breast stroke.



Mrs. Susan Anderson, Sigrid and Thor

Klokken Ringers Director; Concert Scheduled Sunday

KINGSTON—Director for the Klokken Ringers, 11 high school youths who will play 52 precision-tuned handbells in concert at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday at 4:30 p.m., is Betty Garee, a former member of the faculty of the Department of Music Theory at Oberlin; and associate director of music at the New Hackensack Reformed Church of Wappingers Falls.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, she majored in music education. She holds an advanced degree in piano and music theory from Columbia University, New York City. She has been at the New Hackensack Church as associate director for the past

six years and in an extended graded-choir program, directs the Junior and Youth Choirs and five handbell choirs including the Klokken Ringers and the Campanola Ringers. She has concertized widely in the Hudson Valley and the eastern United States with the Klokken Ringers. She also has conducted workshops for children's choir directors and handbell choir directors.

Last year the Klokken Ringers appeared in Kingston under the sponsorship of the Stockade Concerts at Old Dutch Church. They have appeared on local radio and television, at the Vanderbilt Mansion, Mills Mansion, West Point Cadet Chapel and Riverside Church in New York City. They have been enthusiastically received at area and national handbell festivals. Last June they were among the 1000 young people who rang for America's Bicentennial Celebration at the Area II Handbell Festival in Philadelphia.

For their Jan. 23rd concert for "Sunday Afternoons at St. John's" they will process to America's oldest hymn tune, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by Oliver Holden as well as ring several selections from their Christmas and Bicentennial repertoires. Joyce Garee will play the flute



Betty Garee

with the handbells in the piece, "Forgotten Dreams" by Leroy Anderson. Miss Garee studies with Beatrice Kearm of Pleasant Valley. For their final number, Dale Deschler, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, will join the group for the Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell. Tickets will be available at the door: adults, \$3; students and senior citizens, \$1.50 with children under 12 years accompanied by an adult admitted free. The concert series is for the benefit of handbells; and is sponsored by the parishes of St. John's and Ascension and Holy Trinity of West Park and Highland.

Father Emanuel Clapis cuts the Vasilopitta, "the sweet bread of St. Basil," for members of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church community at the traditional observance which took place Sunday.



Freeman photo by Carey

Traditional Greek Observance Held

KINGSTON—The traditional Greek celebration held at St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Greenkill Avenue this past Sunday included the eating of the Vasilopitta, "the sweet bread of St. Basil." The annual observance of Vasilopitta originated from the Feast Day of St. Basil on Jan. 1 and

the Baptism of Jesus Christ on Epiphany Day, Jan. 6. During the first three centuries, the birth of Christ and Epiphany Day were celebrated on the same day. According to tradition, special sweet bread is prepared both in the Orthodox homes and in the Church community

to symbolize the sweetness and joy of life everlasting, and the hope that the New Year will be filled with the sweetness of life, liberty, health and happiness for all who participate in the Vasilopitta Observance.

When the Vasilopitta is pre-

pared, a coin is usually added to the ingredients. Once the bread is cut and the observance begins, the individual who receives the portion of the Pitta containing the coin is considered lucky.

Many Orthodox Christians enjoy the Vasilopitta at home

during the New Year celebration. The head of the family cuts the pieces of Pitta for all members of the family. One special piece is always cut to symbolize St. Basil's love of the poor and the Church's concern for the poverty-stricken people of all nations.

Dutchess GOP Women Will Hold Luncheon Wednesday

RHINEBECK—The Dutchess County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will hold an annual luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. The hostesses of the Rhinebeck Club have planned a social hour at 11:30, followed by luncheon at 12:30. Reservations are being accepted by Helen Seitz, Mrs. Jeff Vowell, and Mrs. Paul Beck.

The principal speaker will be Arthur E. Weintraub, senior vice president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, a privately-supported regional planning and development corporation, based in Poughkeepsie, which is concerned with helping to guide the future growth of the seven-county Mid-Hudson region of New York State. Weintraub holds a BA degree from Hunter College and a master's degree in urban planning from New York University, and has completed doctoral work in public administration. He will speak on "The Economic Climate and Outlook for Dutchess County for 1977." Mrs. Harold Marriam, first vice president, will introduce the speaker. The president of the Federation, Mrs. Jeff Vowell, will preside at the business meeting at which time election of officers will take place. The slate will be presented by Mrs. Paul Beck, chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. David Block, Chairman of the Dutchess County Republican Committee will install the officers.

The slate to be presented is as follows: Mrs. Harold Marriam, Hyde Park, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Robar, Town of Poughkeepsie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard Cornell, City of Poughkeepsie, treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Flemming of Rhinebeck will be appointed as president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jeff Vowell, who submitted her resignation.

YMCA Openings in Winter Programs

KINGSTON—Openings exist in classes for all age groups during the YMCA's Winter Program. Registrations will be taken through the month of January until each class registration is completed.

Class are still open for youth in pre-school playgroup; pre-school swimming lessons, Camp Saturday, youth fitness, wrestling, junior high weightlifting, youth open gym, basketball skills, trampolines, swim lessons, diving, senior lifesaving and gymnastics for girls and boys.

For women: A.M. Figure Control, Evening Figure Shaping, Yoga, Golf, swim lessons.

For Men: volleyball and fitness class, cardiovascular fitness class, yoga, golf and swim lessons.

Golf lessons will begin Feb. 7 for six weeks. Wiltwyck pro Harvey Boetic is the instructor. Yoga enthusiasts will learn "Light of Yoga" technique from Robert Pike.

Persons wishing to enroll in a Drop-In membership are entitled to use all the Y's facilities including the new walk-in whirl-spa. Drop-In memberships can be taken for three months or the entire year.

The pool offers family swims every day but Thursday. There are also youth and adult recreational swims daily. The YMCA is a member of the United Way of Kingston and Ulster County.

Civil Defense Sponsors Concert

GOSHEN—The Office of Natural Disaster and Civil Defense in Goshen is sponsoring an afternoon of music Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 p.m., in the Banquet Room, Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, featuring in concert, the United States Military Academy Stage Band. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Kathy Foley, Miss Hope 1976, pins this year's ribbon on the new Miss Hope, Joann Barten. Karen Reeves, left, and Lucy Schaefer, right, were the other nurses vying for the title.

Benedictine Hospital Nurse

Joann Barten Is '77 Miss Hope

KINGSTON—Joann Barten of Kingston was named Miss Hope 1977 at a luncheon held Monday at the Holiday Inn. Throughout the next year, Miss Barten will represent the Ulster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society at meetings and classes for both professionals and laypeople. She'll begin her reign by attending the Miss Hope Pageant in Buffalo this March during the New York State Division's Crusade Kickoff, where she will be competing against other winners of each county's unit pageant.

Miss Barten is a tall, thin, active and dedicated nurse at Benedictine Hospital. She works in Intensive Care, and her primary interest is cardiac care. In school, she was the recipient of the Dr. Charles A. Perry Award for the highest standing in the practice of medical-surgical nursing.

The new Miss Hope's fascination with medicine began when she was young. A lover of animals, she used to transport hurt and ailing creatures to the local veterinarian to be made well again. It was there she decided that nursing would be her field. She went to the Memorial School of Nursing in Albany, on the advice of a doctor friend, and graduated in 1976. How does she feel about her chosen profession? "As soon as I got one foot in the door I knew I wouldn't trade it for anything!" Miss Barten said glowingly. "I don't even consider it a profession—I enjoy it too much!"

The new representative of the American Cancer Society intends to be as much a teacher as a nurse in the years ahead. This is especially true where cancer patients are concerned. Miss Barten pointed out at the luncheon that it angers her to see other nurses unable to cope realistically with patients who are terminally ill. They believe their job is to be glum around these patients, to isolate them because the patients themselves are "different." Miss Barten would like the chance to teach nurses to deal positively with these people, based on the good experiences she has had in her very short time as a professional nurse.

Miss Barten emphasized that cancer should not be seen as a death sentence. "Cancer is a chronic disease that requires periodic treatment," she explained in her presenta-

tion. "The nursing of such a patient should focus on living now first; now is the time that counts." Miss Barten went on to redefine "success" in terms of nursing. "Success doesn't always have to mean cure. It can also mean helping the patient learn to live within the limitations of disease."

"I never saw a cancer patient as a 'dying person,'" proclaimed Miss Barten sincerely.

The winning nurse's opinions were echoed and substantiated by the two other Miss Hope contestants and last year's Miss Hope, Kathy Foley. Lucy Schaefer of Gardiner, who will graduate from Ulster County Community College this year as an R.N., plans to enter the field of physical therapy, where she knows she will be dealing with many cancer patients. At the luncheon, Miss Schaefer expressed her hope that correct education would make people more aware of any changes in their bodies, which would lead to early detection of cancer. The nursing student has faith in the continually developing treatments for cancer. "Even now," she said optimistically, "cancer is the most curable of all major diseases."

The third contestant, Karen Reeves, told the judges and guests that nursing was the only thing she has ever wanted to do. "Every nurse is Miss Hope...or Mrs. Hope." Miss Reeves also stressed the necessity of talking honestly with terminally ill patients. "Many times I drop what I'm doing just to sit with a patient, even just to hold a hand," she said. The Kingston City Hospital nurse feels, too, that cancer cures will someday be completely effective. But until that time, she knows that one of the nurse's jobs is to "make death as graceful a process as possible."

Outgoing Miss Hope, Kathy Foley, brightened the conversation with a description of the many fine programs in which she's been invited to participate during the last year. She stressed the importance of educating the public, and is proud of the dedication of the members of the local American Cancer Society chapter. Miss Foley, as do all the ex-Miss Hopes, plans to continue to work with the Cancer Society in any way she can.



William S. Keyser

Health Education Program at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—William S. Keyser, local funeral director, spoke on education trends in Preparation for Death and Dying at Elementary and High School Levels; and Mrs. Nancy Gardner of Schenectady, State Division American Cancer Society Public Education Committee leader, spoke about Quit Smoking Clinics at a recent health education conference at Ulster County Community College, co-sponsored by the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society and BOCES, New Paltz. Dr. Ronald Shilen, consultant in Health Science State University of New York, was the main speaker discussing the concern over the proposed changes and the future of health education in New York State.



Mrs. Nancy Gardner

Cancer Bike-athon Winners Named

KINGSTON—Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, announces winners in the bike-athon which was held for the benefit of the county unit. Angela L. Arlotta, Fairview Gardens, Kingston, took top honors for collecting the most monies, a total of \$383, donated by her sponsors. Second place winner was 14-year old Walter Hung Jr., of Ruby, with \$300; and Manuel Castro of Lake Katrine was third with \$272.80.

Announcement was made by Diane Demskie, chairman of Kingston, and Erika Hinchey, chairman of Saugerties, assisted by Chuck Cifflone. It is expected that the total amount will exceed the previous figure of \$4,100. The

chairmen urged those who have not yet returned their collections to do so as quickly as possible. Winners were listed as follows: Senior Man and Woman Entry, Mrs. Jean Vliedman and Hollis Burhans, both of Kingston; Youngest Boy and Girl entry, Lori Kellerman, age 8, and William Many, age 10, both of Kingston; Thomas Schenck, age 5½, and Kathleen Freer, age 8, both of Saugerties; Largest Family Group, The Peter Schenck and the Rev. Leroy Sues families tied with 4 members each; both families reside in Saugerties; largest organized group, Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co., of Kingston

with 7 members; Cahill Elementary School of Saugerties with 10 members; beat decorated bike, Lori Kellerman in the Kingston, and Walter Hung Jr. in Saugerties.

All winners received the official American Cancer Society bike trophy. Those collecting \$100 or more received a \$10 bike gift certificate. Miss Arlotta received a Stereo Hi-Fi with Speakers and Walter Hung received a \$25 US Savings Bond.

Serving on the committee with the chairmen were Youth Against Cancer students at

Kingston High School, Victor Nippert Jr. and Betsy Jordan; William White of Kingston Cyclery; Marie Bruno, Albert E. Teetsel of Rondout National Bank who is Crusade Treasurer.

The chairmen expressed thanks to the Kingston City Police and Sheriff's Department, the Kingston Recreation Department, the riders and sponsors and the community at large for the tremendous support toward further research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

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DEAR ABBY

Youngsters Can Be Cruel

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisles passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Abby, there were 34 kids in the class. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column, so youngsters will realize how cruel some things like this is. —A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know better, her

mother should have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood —thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do? —COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old man who lost his wife seven months ago. We had 44 good years together, and I cried my heart out when they put her in the ground.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that maybe I would like to marry this woman, they said that if



I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice? —LONELY WIDOWER

DEAR LONELY: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

ERMA BOMBECK

Thank God for Modern Technology

My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water.

They don't know what an alley is... a washer wringer... a piece of coal... a plain white T-shirt... a pen wiper... or a dolly.

Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for that matter a person who didn't have a checking account.

I never look at my children

that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it."

"Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements."

"Thank You for drip-dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere."

"Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf

long before last year.

"Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out."

"How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators, and pets that clean themselves."

"Thank You for full-length mirrors that reflect what I say, but no one will listen to."

"Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo without waiting for new water to heat."

"Thank You for pocket com-

puters where they no longer have to find out so soon what I don't know."

"My gratitude for aerosol cans of pine, and lemon scents to surround gymshoes that have not left the feet in three years."

"Thank You for digital watches that eliminate a lot of teaching about which hand is before and which one is after."

"Thank You for Dial-a-Prayer for the woman who can't cope until Sunday."

In looking over modern technology, there is possibly only one thing that was missed. A dial tone on mothers that indicates, "I'm busy."

Speaker for Rose Society Meeting

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 26, to hear a talk by James Shearer of Newburgh, North-Eastern Sales Representative of Jackson and Perkins Co. rose specialists based in Medford, Oregon, on his experiences with the rose. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz. Admission will be free, refreshments will be served. Mrs. James Burke, Woodstock, will be in charge of hospitality.

Next month, the Rose Society will hold its Annual Covered Dish Supper on Saturday,

Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m., at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston. Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg, founder and first president of the Society, will show color slides of roses in England and Scotland, and will speak of her experiences at the 100th Anniversary of the Royal National Rose Society of United Kingdom and the International Conference, World Federation of Rose Societies, at Oxford University, England. In charge of the supper will be Mrs. Pauline Lindroth, Mrs. Mary Knight and Mrs. Rita Senior, all of Kingston, and Miss Lily Shohan, Clinton

Corners. The Mid-Hudson Rose Society offers timely suggestions for rose enthusiasts:

Society President Martin Kelly recommends that branches of old Christmas trees or other pine branches laid around rose bushes will help prevent some winter problems that often damage roses at this time of year.

This is the season to get busy and order rose bushes for spring planting. Too many people wait until signs of spring, and by that time the rose nurseries are sold out of favorites.

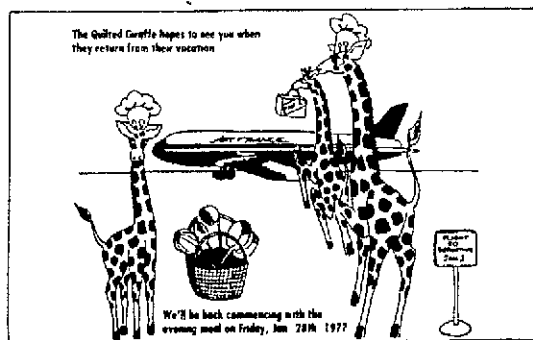
This year, three unusual roses have won the All-America Rose Selections Award, the top award in the rose world. They are: Double Delight, a big, bold creamy-white hybrid tea splashed with bright red—a fragrant exhibition-type eye-catcher; Prominent, a clear orange grandiflora that grows strong and tall and is loaded with continuous blooms throughout the blooming season; and First Edition, a coral floribunda hybridized by Georges Delbard in France—a blending of yellow, orange and red shades that has won fame already in Europe.

Dogs Demonstrate Training Skills

WALLKILL—Pepe, a K-9 Crime Fighter with the Schenectady County Sheriff's Department, and Muffin, the Magician, from Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs, were the highlights of the entertainment by the Wallkill Kennel Club at the Orange Plaza recently.

Pepe, a two-year-old male German Shepherd, with his

handler, Deputy Sheriff Harry Buffardi, gave a demonstration finding narcotics and demonstrated his prowess in apprehending a criminal. The bad guy in this case was Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty of Wallkill, a well known trainer.



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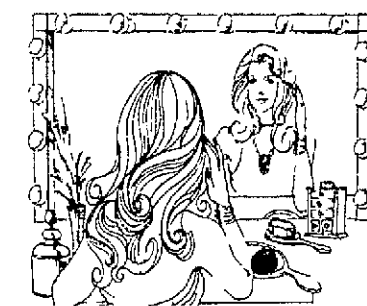
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Play for Seniors

KINGSTON—The Senior Citizens of Ulster County are invited to a play on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. The play is titled, "Home is the Best Place of All" and will be presented by The Cinnamon Players under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Hutton. The Cinnamon Players are part of the Fantasy Flavors Players sponsored by the YWCA. The Benedictine Senior Citizens Residence will host this presentation in the Benedictine Senior Residence Auditorium located at 71 Mary's Ave., adjacent to the Benedictine Hospital.

Vanderlyn Council

KINGSTON—The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., at the Maenechor Hall, Greenkill Ave. Installation of officers will take place.

Industrial Engineers to Meet

WAPPINGERS FALLS—The monthly meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineer, Inc., Mid-Hudson Chapter 76, will be held at Marty's Place, Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5.00. Paul Ganci and Roger Mabie will speak on Long Range Planning in the Electric Utility Industry at 8 p.m.

Women's Republican Club

KINGSTON—The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock, Governor Clinton Hotel. Members and guests are invited to the meeting at which important plans will be formulated for the annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Feb. 11.

Help for Helping Hand CB'ers

TOWN OF ULSTER—The Helping Hand CB'ers, an organization sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, expresses appreciation to all those who contributed this past Christmas season to the group's drive for needy families. Money and food were raised by holding an all-day donation drive. The weekend before Christmas, the fruits of the effort—a box of groceries stuffed with all the fixings for a real Christmas dinner—were distributed to each of a large number of needy families. The Helping Hand CB'ers invite persons interested in helping others to join in next year's drive.

Exchange Student to Speak

KINGSTON—Miss Elham Amini, foreign exchange student from Iran and senior at Kingston High School, will be guest speaker at the YW-Wives Club meeting on Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Members may bring guests. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the program.

Tourist Association Meeting

PALENVILLE—The monthly meeting of the Bi-County Tourist Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at Hans County Line Motel, Rte. 32A, Palenville.

Pancake and Sausage Breakfast

SAUGERTIES—"All the pancakes you can eat" will be had at the Partition Street Fire Station, Saugerties, on Sunday, Jan. 23 from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The pancake and sausage breakfast is sponsored by the Town of Saugerties' 1977 Convention Committee. Adults, \$2.00; senior citizens, \$1.75; children under 12, \$1.00; children under 5, free.

Free Films Set at Children's Library

KINGSTON—Free movies are continuing at Kingston Area Children's Library, 110 Prince Street, and plans are finalized for children's story hours to start in February. Sharon Elswit, librarian has returned from a six-month study leave at which time she worked toward her master's degree in Library Science at the graduate school, SUNY at Albany. Story Hours will be held for preschool children, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.; kindergarten through third grade, Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. and the Knapsack program for fourth to 6th graders, Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. The free film schedule continues every Saturday at 1 p.m. This Saturday, Jan. 22, the show will include "Caterpillar and the Wild Animals," "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits," "Pee-wee Had a Little Ape." The complete movie schedule through June is available. Movies have been selected with great care for these one-hour programs, and reflect the best moviemaking for children. Some stand alone, others are drawn from classics in children's literature. The Children's Library is located on the second floor of the Millard Building, 110 Prince St., opposite the YMCA Square. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Elswit at the Library.

4-H Bake-off Planned At Horticulture Show

ACCORD—This year's penings 4-H Club. The day-long program will include Hudson Valley Fruit presentations, cake-making demonstrations, and workshops on drying fruit, needlepoint, and proper body care. A talk on the care and propagation of plants in the home will be given by Mr. Daryl David, Cooperative Extension Agent from the Ulster County 4-H. The baker of Ulster County's apple pie entry will be Lisa Negro of the Rosendale Hap-

'Hans Brinker'

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dutchess Community College's Family Festival will present "Hans Brinker; or The Silver Skates" in the Dutchess Hall theatre, Saturday, Jan. 22, 10 a.m. The program is free but the college requests that every five children be accompanied by an adult. Those in charge of children's groups are advised to reserve seating at the Office of Student Activities.

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Army Brat Creates Fashion Sensation

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Fashion's youngest 'overnight sensation' is a Barcelona-born 21-year-old, Julio, whose father Julio Espada, a retired U.S. Army major, is still chagrined that his son isn't military-minded.

Julio, the Spanish newcomer to American fashion whose first year's volume hit the \$1 million mark, puts it this way: "I had a miserable childhood. My father and I don't speak often. He finds my interests girlish. He has always questioned the fact that my life's interest isn't classically male. The Army strictly imposes the masculine role. But designing clothes is something that compels me," says Julio in an interview.

New York-based Julio, a high-strung Army brat who has lived in 15 countries and 20 American cities, can forget patriarchal rejection. The fashion world is welcoming with open arms his revolutionary one-size-fits-all evening clothes.

Julio fashions have a geisha-girl quality with kimono sleeves and slim skirts. His clothes, which either pull on or wrap on, liberate the body. Waistlines are elasticized to accommodate pounds gained or lost.

Gossip is that Julio, whose pensive face is still bothered by teen-age acne, is stealing away Halston's "faithful" clients—elegantes like Jackie Onassis, Lee Radziwell, Marlo Thomas, Lena Horn and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. "I've always dreamed of creating glamorous clothes that have a practical twist," sighs Julio about his one-size collection, which is enjoying spireling sales.

He recently sold the same tunic-with-pants outfit to Yasmin Aga Kahn, Rita Heyworth's daughter who's a size 6, and to Mrs. William Buckley, wife of the columnist who is, to quote Julio, "a good size 12."

The indelible penchant for Japanese-inspired clothes began when Julio's father was

assigned to Kamakura, near Tokyo. Julio's mother, a Cuban-born beauty, took him to a Japanese country fair. He was 8 and impressionable. His mother stopped to look at an exhibit of kimono. "I went mad," exaggerates Julio with passion. "The colors and the fabrics and the whole idea of fashion drove me mad."

"As soon as we got home, he says, 'I rummaged through my mother's closet and found some old clothes. She let me cut them up. I made miniature kimono for my sister's dolls. I was ecstatic. I remember being astounded that I could cut patterns out of newspapers. The first time I picked up a needle, I could make seams.'"

Julio's father was furious. He condemned the pastime and talked of his son's doom. But Julio kept sewing — behind his father's back.

When he was 11, his father was sent on assignment to Germany. Julio claims he can't remember the name of the city. "We moved every six months. Geography is a blur in my mind."

What he does recall is a painting course taken at the Luchetti Art School where he made a hit by being a rebel. "Instead of handing my teacher a finished canvas, I designed a dress. It was very, very bold of me to create clothes rather than paintings. But I got an A-plus."

On his 13th birthday, Julio found himself in Panama. There was "some kind of revolution going on," and his father was doing "some kind of intelligence work." Julio couldn't go to school because schools were being bombed. And there were kidnap threats. His father hired a tutor to come to their house.

"I spent all my time drawing parrots and wild animals," says Julio whose early teen-age sketches are currently the subject of his spring 1977 fabrics.

By the time he was 18 and a highschool graduate, he was living a do-nothing life in San Juan, Puerto Rico. "I was very insecure," he

says. "My father insisted I join the Army. My mother wanted me to go to medical school. I spent my days lazing on the beach." Julio was no ordinary-looking beach bum. He wore flashy clothes he had designed for himself.

One day, while strutting Candado Beach in a look-at-me shiny crepe de chine Gauteumalan shirt and white terry cloth trousers, he was stopped by a stranger. The man said he wanted to look like that. In fact, over a drink, he declared all men should look like that.

Suddenly this man offered to put me in business," said Julio about Richard Bergeron, a \$200,000-a-year advertising executive who's independently wealthy and Julio's current backer. Bergeron, who is setting up a Julio salon in a \$1 million townhouse on 52nd street, has the collection in 125 prestige stores.

Meanwhile Julio is working with the elegantes. Jackie Onassis: "She's terribly thin. I let her take things on memo (credit). She tries on clothes at home as backdrops for her jewels. What she doesn't keep, she sends back by messenger."

Marlo Thomas: "We don't communicate at all."

Lena Horne: "A year ago, I was nothing. Now I'm working with a legend."

Julio says the "spirit" of his clothes is based on the theory of traditional Japanese women who timidly walk six paces behind their men and readily accept the idea that "male" is synonymous with "superiority."

"This kind of woman suggests fragility," he says about his indelible impressions of the Japanese female. "To some, sexy clothes mean bralessness and necklines cut to the waistline. To me the sexy woman is delicate and shy and retiring. That's why I make clothes that are soft and very Oriental."



Julio Espada and one-size fits-all designs.

UCCC Lists Credit Courses

STONE RIDGE—Six credit courses are being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College at its evening extension center at Ellenville High School. Courses include

Institutional Treatment of the Offender and Contemporary Issues of Criminal Justice, Monday nights; College Mathematics, Tuesday nights; Conversational Spanish I and Introduction to Fire Science, Wednesday nights; General Psychology, Thursday nights.

Registration for these credit courses and others will be held Jan. 24 and 25, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hardenbergh Building on the Stone Ridge Campus.

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Fire Auxiliaries Get-together

SAUGERTIES—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Saugerties Fire Department will be host to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ulster Co. Volunteer Firemen's Association on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., at the Partition Street Fire Station, Saugerties.

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Friday — Supper Club Special till 9 p.m.

Legion Dance

STONE RIDGE—The monthly dance given by American Legion Post 1512 will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, in the Legion Hall at Stone Ridge. The public is invited to attend. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Tom Filocco and his band. Refreshments and awards are included in the small donation at the door. Proceeds will be used for Legion Projects and the building fund.

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REGISTRATION
Registration will be held Jan. 24, 25 & 26, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Advanced registrations will be accepted during daytime hours by appointment. Fees are payable at time of registration. For additional information: Write, Visit or Phone: 331-0379 — BOCES Occupational Education Center, Route 9W, Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466.

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REJECTION



LSU's Greg Cook (43) has shot blocked by Georgia's Curtis Jackson (30) during action Monday night in Baton Rouge. LSU won, 97-77. College basketball roundup on page 11.

UPI Photo

SPORTS TODAY

Panella Signs Pact, Prepares for Camp

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES—Larry Panella takes a major step towards fulfilling his dream of playing major league baseball when he reports to the minor league complex of the Chicago Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., March 15.

Panella assured himself of, at the very least, a free airplane ride out west when he signed a contract Saturday night with the Cubs, who were represented by the Major League Scouting Bureau's Cy Williams of Buffalo. The contract calls for Panella to play with the Class A Pompano Beach Cubs of the Florida State League. His final destination won't be determined, though, until he is evaluated at camp.

Panella received a modest bonus for signing.

"I wish it was March 15th right now," said Panella. "I would go right now. I'm going to probably work out some at LeMoyne College in Syracuse and I'll probably go to Florida for a week beginning February 9th.

"I want to run in the sun and get used to it," he continued. "I don't want to go out to Arizona state. I don't want to blow this chance at all. I've worked hard for it.

"After signing the contract Saturday night, it didn't really hit me until later after I had talked with my father and some friends. It's something I've been waiting for a long time. I never thought it would happen."

The Cubs' minor league system includes an American Association (AAA) club in Wichita, Kan., a double A team in Midland, Tex. and a Gulf Coast Rookie League team based in Bradenton, Fla. in addition to the Pompano Beach squad.

The Florida State League operated last season with eight teams: the Cubs, Miami (Orioles), Ft. Lauderdale (Yankees), where Kingston's Mike Ferraro

managed), West Palm Beach (Expos), Lakeland (Tigers), St. Petersburg (Cardinals), Tampa (Reds) and Winter Haven (Red Sox). The FSL may be adding one or two clubs for the 1977 season, which begins in mid-April and runs until mid-August.

Panella was one of five players whose names were submitted to the major leagues by Williams before Jan. 10's annual major league winter draft, and all five were drafted. He had praise for the 6-foot-3, 185-pound outfielder.

"Larry's a good athlete with a desire to play ball," said Williams. "He's got a good attitude and intangibles that will help him. He's got a good arm and swings the bat well. He's a good base runner, though not exceptionally fast from home plate to first base.

"I was surprised to learn he didn't start to play in the outfield until 1975 under coach George Valesente at New Paltz State," added Williams. "He hasn't yet reached his full physical maturity. He'll get stronger."

Panella was the 36th player chosen in the draft. The former Saugerties High and New Paltz State player achieved all-Dutchess County Scholastic League, Freeman All-Star and all-State University of New York Athletic Conference first team status in his career. He led all Division III college players in the nation last season with nine home runs and 28 runs batted in while hitting .385 in his sophomore year at New Paltz State.

Williams scouted for the Detroit Tigers for 29 years before joining the bureau in its infancy three years ago. Players he has scouted and signed include Pat Dobson, John Hiller, Dave Lemanczyk, Andy Kosco, Steve Boros, Mike Kilkenney, Dick McAuliffe, Gene Pentz, Tom Veryzer, Mark Wagner, Phil Mankowski, Steve Grill and Joe Sparma. He also "double-checked" Al Kaline when the Tigers were scouting him.

Saugerties Pounds Lourdes

SHS Didn't Know What to Expect

POUGHKEEPSIE — Lourdes High, though a winless basketball team thus far, came within a basket of beating Poughkeepsie last Friday, so Saugerties and its coach Dick Colavita didn't know quite what to expect when they went calling Monday.

It might have been that touch of apprehension that vaulted the Sawyers out to an early lead they had no trouble protecting as Saugerties rolled to its biggest offensive show of the season with a 92-79 victory that kept Lourdes still looking for that first win.

"We got a good, ten-point lead on them early, and it stayed pretty much eight to 15 most of the game," Colavita said. "We

got inside on them a lot, and we had a lot of offensive rebounds. We had them outmatched."

The coach was talking about physical strength then, a Saugerties advantage illustrated by the winners' 44-30 edge in rebounds. The Sawyers had another edge in Tim Cole, however, as he cut loose for his season high—30 points worth, and the Warriors had nothing to match that either.

"The other aspects of Tim's game are picking up too," noted Colavita of his most consistent scorer. "Ever since we've moved him outside he's stayed out of foul trouble, and he gets in on more breaks. I think he can take anybody in the league

to the hoop one-on-one."

Marc Becker has taken up the bulk of the boardwork. He had 15 rebounds against the Warriors to go along with his 18 points. Chris Swech, who canned 15 more, also did his share of rebounding.

That strong inside game helped the Sawyers shoot 51 percent from the field. "I'll take that any night," said Colavita.

Saugerties had a 22-12 lead after the first quarter, and for the rest of the night the gap failed to fluctuate very much one way or the other. The losers did get as close as eight once in the second half, but that was as close as Colavita got to nervous.

Colavita didn't have any doubts about

which was the better team. "We played pretty well most of the time, but even when we had our flat periods they weren't able to capitalize on them."

Mike Quinn was the Warriors' mainstay with 25 points.

The win brought the Sawyers back up to the .500 level in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's Division II with two victories against two defeats. It also moved them into a tie (with Poughkeepsie) for the division's second place.

"We really need the next two," said Colavita referring to today's game at Spackenkill at Friday's at Roosevelt.

Box on page 10.

UCAL Basketball Roundup

Highland Had to Go the Limit

KINGSTON — Saved at the bell by Jim Delmar's overtimeproducing jump shot, Highland High then sweated out an extra period against host Onteora Monday night to claim a 67-66 victory and move to within a half game of the lead in the Ulster County Athletic League's Division I basketball race.

In a pair of other UCAL makeup contests played Monday, Coleman blew out New Paltz, 90-52, and Walkkill upended Ellenville, 81-68.

The Big Blue haven't had to work harder for a win in any of their three previous successes. Highland, as a matter of fact, needed a little help from Onteora to get this one.

"We had our chances," said a rueful OCS coach John Meehan. "We missed four or five taps in the last 13 seconds, and right at the end Rene Cantine missed the front end of a one-and-one."

The game still seemed up for grabs when John Casabura made his second overtime basket to give Highland a 67-63 lead. It was obviously up for grabs when Indian Steve Ross banged home a three-point play with still a half minute to play. But that's where it ended.

"We stole the ball after Ross' basket, and Cantine got fouled. He missed, we got it back again and couldn't make a basket."

said Meehan. "We got it back again after that, and we must have tapped it up four or five times, but we couldn't make it."

Onteora had the slower start of the opponents in the 10-7 first period, but the losers eventually got rolling to go up by a bucket after three quarters. Highland didn't quit, however, and right at the buzzer Delmar got away an off balance attempt from the top of the key that found the mark for a 61-61 deadlock.

Jeff Gersch was the leader of the Big Blue's balanced attack with 22 points.

Delmar had 13 and Casabura and Bruce McCarthy each added 11. Onteora was likewise balanced with Steve Nissen contributing 18, Cantine 17 and Mark Humphrey 14.

Highland improved to 4-1 and pulled closer to Division I's co-leaders Marlboro and Fallsburgh.

Coleman, on the other hand, had no trouble in disposing of the Hugenots. The Statesmen pulled away to a big first period lead and never looked back. Bill

Robertson was the big man with 22 points, but ten of his teammates also scored, and three of them also reached double figures.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Hugies, and losing coach Jim Wherry thought, "At this point it's more psychological than physical. We're beating ourselves. The kids don't believe they can win, and they're making mental mistakes. The turnovers are killing us."

Walkkill, like Coleman, improved its record to 2-3, and Panther coach Jeff Hartman gave his sophomore guard, Jeff Johnson a lot of the credit.

"He really turned it around for us," Hartman said. "We blew a ten-point lead, and Ellenville was up by one at the half, but Johnson came up with five steals in the second half for us."

Johnson also finished with a game high 22 points. Serafino Robles had 19 and Todd McGue added 18 to the Panther attack. As for defense, Ron Grafe, among others, helped put the clamps on the Ellies' Paul Conklin to make life a little easier for Walkkill at the finish.

Conklin, who's been scoring in bundles lately, had 14 points in the first two quarters, but he could manage only two additional baskets in the rest of the game.

Boxes on page 10.

Tigers Head for FDR

KINGSTON — Fresh from the biggest upset victory of the Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball season, Kingston High School's varsity cagers hit the road again tonight when they travel to Hyde Park to take on Roosevelt.

The Tigers defeated state-ranked John Jay, 59-56, on the Patriots' floor Saturday night and in the process not only did a lot in the way of confidence-building, they also propelled themselves to within a game of the lead in Division I.

In other DCSL cage contests today, Saugerties is at Spackenkill, Jay goes to Poughkeepsie, Beacon visits Lourdes and Arlington travels to Ketcham.

Spackenkill is at Saugerties in a DCSL girls basketball tilt.

The Ulster County Athletic League's girls basketball season begins with Coleman at Highland and Rondout Valley at Pine Bush. In UCAL wrestling it's Pine Bush at Onteora, Ellenville at Fallsburgh, and Liberty at Rondout Valley. In DCSL mat encounters, Kingston has an important match at Arlington and Ketcham goes to Saugerties. In UCAL skiing, Onteora meets Rondout at Davos.

'Mean Joe' Convinced MVP Blount to Stay

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mel Blount has an MVP trophy for his mantle because Joe Greene worked up one of those threatening "mean" looks and told him to stick around for the action.

Blount's two interceptions blunted a threatening National Conference drive and set up an insurance touchdown Monday night to earn him the Most Valuable Player award as the AFC all-stars scored a 24-14 Pro Bowl victory.

But the guy who won the hardware admitted afterward that he came within a Mean Joe stare of watching the game on TV.

"I hurt my ankle on the first day of practice (for the Pro Bowl) and was going to go home," the Pittsburgh defensive back explained.

"But Joe Greene looked at me and said I shouldn't go, so I hung around and I decided as long as I was going to be there I might as well win the MVP trophy. Besides, Joe is not the kind of guy you want to have mad at you."

Blount picked off his first pass in his own end zone when Jim Hart of St. Louis was driving the NFC toward a fourth quarter score that would have wiped out a 10-14 AFC lead.

"I don't think Hart saw me," said Blount, who snatched the ball with a mighty leap and then held onto it as he smacked one of his teammates to the Kingdome turf.

Just minutes later Blount returned another Hart pass 16 yards to the NFC 27 to set up a Ken Anderson to Cliff Branch touchdown pass from that spot two plays later which completed the scoring.

Anderson, who wouldn't have been at the game except for Ken Stabler's sore knee, had a second scoring throw of 12 yards to Charlie Joiner following an NFC fumble.

Anderson and Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones completed 13 of 24 passes against defenders hampered by Pro Bowl rules that limited the zone coverages so there could be more scoring for the sellout crowd of 63,214.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be in the snow in Cincinnati," said Anderson, who added unnecessarily, "I really enjoyed this game."

Jones, the AFC substitute starter, combined with Colts teammate Lydell Mitchell to set up 10 first quarter points.

"This was one of those games where you stick to basic things and hope you make some big plays," Jones said. "We ended up making more big plays."

He and Mitchell keyed a drive which ended in a three-yard touchdown run by O.J. Simpson. And the same two accounted for a big chunk of a drive that carried to the 14 where Toni Linhart of the Colts kicked a 31-yard field goal.

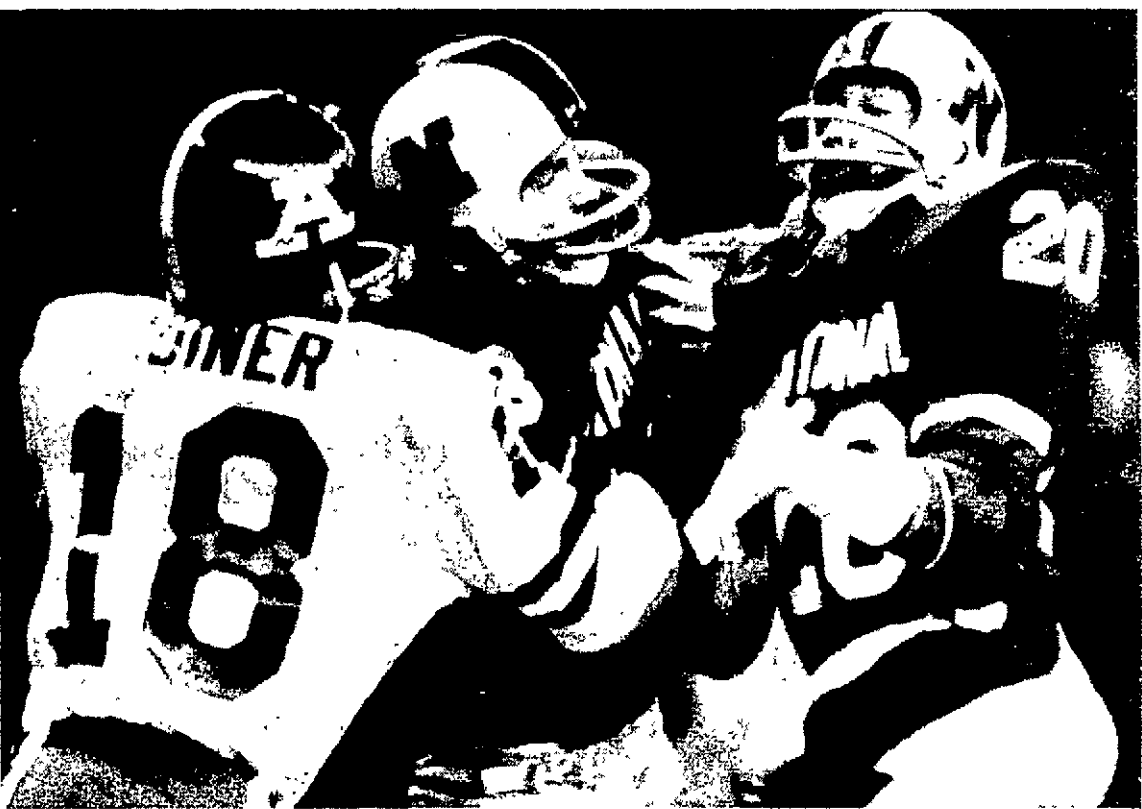
Mike Thomas of the Washington Redskins ignited the sluggish NFC offense early in the second period and scored on a 15-yard scamper after gaining most of the ground in a 55-yard march.

Lawrence McCutcheon of the Rams got the other NFC score in the second period with a one-yard plunge following Ron Jessie's circus catch of a 43-yard Roger Staubach bomb at the AFC one-yard line.

Hart took over for Staubach in the second half and had problems. He completed six passes and threw five interceptions.

"It was the fumble and the interceptions which made the difference," said losing coach Chuck Knox of the Rams, who watched the AFC snag a Pro Bowl record-seven interceptions.

"But you know it was a good game when a couple of plays can turn it around," he added.



AFC's Charlie Joiner (19) battles NFC's Cliff Harris (43), Lem Barney (20).

UPI Photo

Bruins Turn the Tables on Canadiens

BOSTON (UPI) — Relentless skating, tireless forechecking and a few saves by Mme. Luck brought the Boston Bruins their third straight victory of the season over the usually faultless Montreal Canadiens.

The Bruins got two goals from Peter McNab and maximum effort from 18 players Monday night in downing the Canadiens, 7-3. The loss was only the seventh of the season for Montreal, which has beaten every team but Boston at least once during the first half-season.

"A team might be able to come out like that once a week," said Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers after making 24 saves to put the Bruins back in a first-place tie with Buffalo in the National Hockey League's Adams Division. "It's like howling; it's a night out. But you can't do it every night."

What the Bruins did was skate 60 minutes with the best skating team in

hockey. In danger of trailing after being outplayed in the first period, the Bruins tied 1-1 the contest at 18:32 when Rick Middleton dove at the Montreal goal to deflect an airborne pass by Canadiens netminder Michel Larocque.

Don Marcotte started a three-goal flurry 35 seconds into the middle period with a blistering 25-footer from the left faceoff circle. Jean Ratelle used a backhanded bunt of his own rebound to beat Larocque at 5:07 of the period and Brad Park rifled a misdirected clearing pass alongside Larocque's left shoulder at 7:52 to give the Bruins a 4-1 edge.

The Canadiens surged back with a pair of goals by Pierre Bouchard (when Boston's Dallas Smith put the puck in his own net) and Rejean Houle to pull to within a goal at 14:41 of the second period.

Middleton won the game five minutes later with a play that required delicate

balance and a good deal of luck. He first separated big Peter Mahovlich from the puck along Montreal's right wingboard. Middleton then ducked Mahovlich's attempt to tie him up, skated to the puck and fed McNab perfectly at the left post for an easy tap-in and a 5-3 lead. "They're the only team that works hard against us all the way and you have to give them credit," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "But they did have some luck against us, plus two of the three wins have been here (in Boston)."

Despite Cheevers' opinion, Boston coach Don Cherry thinks the Bruins can play as intensely against all the other teams in the league as they did against the Canadiens.

"They get sky-high for the Canadiens, but no one else," said Cherry. "That upsets me. There's no reason why they can't play that way every night."

Everyone Appears on Turner's Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atlanta baseball owner Ted Turner has the Georgia governor, the state legislature, the mayor of Atlanta and maybe even Amy Carter on his side today in an appeal for clemency from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn is to hand down his final judgment in mid-afternoon against Turner on grounds the flamboyant 37-year-old Braves' chief violated baseball's anti-tampering rules in signing outfielder Gary Matthews as a free agent from the San Francisco Giants.

The commissioner initially assessed a one-year suspension against Turner and briefly delayed approval of Matthews' signing by the Braves. Kuhn's office said he will announce final details of the punishment today after a morning and afternoon meeting at the offices of a law

firm which represents organized baseball in a nation's capital readying itself for the inauguration of a Georgia softball player, Jimmy Carter.

The first meeting of the day involved Kuhn with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and other Georgians coming to Washington for Carter's swearing in. The afternoon session featured Kuhn and Turner for a final face-to-face discussion.

The state legislature already has approved a resolution condemning Kuhn's punitive action against the Ohio-born but Georgia-bred Turner for his unbridled wooing of Matthews. The President-elect's successor in the state executive mansion, Gov. George Busbee, is aligned with Jackson in support of the Braves' owner.

Hundreds of letters from fans poured into the Atlanta Braves office backing the

owner against Kuhn in the controversy.

Turner got into trouble by openly coveting the young hard-hitting star. Even before Matthews formally became a free agent, the Braves sponsored a gala civic welcome party in Atlanta for him and Turner was quoted at a party as having told another baseball owner that he would top any amount of money offered to Matthews for signing.

The Atlantan is the third owner to clash with the commissioner in recent years. New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was suspended for a year following his conviction in a federal court of having violated campaign contribution laws and denied access to the players' clubhouse or any overt involvement in the team business affairs.

Jail Term for Barnes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Smooth-playing forward Marvin Barnes faces a one-year jail term for breaking a probation agreement after the Detroit Pistons finish their current National Basketball Association season.

A Superior Court judge Monday rejected two detailed plans from the defense designed to let the talented player work with underprivileged youths in Providence or Detroit instead of spending time behind bars.

Judge Anthony A. Giannini said Barnes' arrest for handgun possession at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last Oct. 9 broke a promise to maintain good behavior after a crime of violence.

Barnes, 24, had no comment on the prospect of jail. His attorneys, shocked into near silence after Giannini did not accept their plans for community work, were uncertain if any appeal was possible.

Oscar Feldman, the Pistons' general manager, said he was "obviously disappointed" over the decision. "I was pretty confident it would be to the contrary," he said.

Feldman described Barnes as a "Pied Piper with children."

"I've seen him take kids that didn't have any shoes and buy them a pair of shoes. I've seen him buy tickets for kids, take them out and buy them lunches," said Feldman.

"I don't really want to comment on anything today," Barnes said. "I want to sit down and think things over." In an agreement worked out by defense and prosecution attorneys, Barnes was tentatively scheduled to start his one-year term at the Adult Correctional Institu-

tions in Cranston on May 16.

"But that depends if the Pistons make the playoffs," said prosecutor Henry Gemma. With good behavior, Barnes will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the term — four months.

The judge acknowledged there was a definite community need for people to work with troubled youths, but added: "Advice to the young, given by a man who has yet to prove that he is a responsible citizen, must fall on deaf ears."

In 1974, Barnes was given a one-year suspended sentence and three years' probation after pleading guilty to hitting Providence College teammate Lawrence Ketvirtis with a tire iron.

Last month, Giannini gave Barnes a temporary reprieve from the one-year term while asking attorneys to present alternative service plans for consideration by the court.

The judge said he realized the "serious of purpose" in proposals for Barnes to work under supervision in programs for youth in high crime areas.

"Judging on his conduct so far, he is not a model to be emulated by the young and impressionable," Giannini said. "Under the circumstances, the only option open to the court is to send the defendant to jail."

Barnes still faces court action in Michigan Feb. 1 for the actual handgun charge, to which he pleaded guilty last month.

He could get up to 2½ years in jail but attorney Neil Fink has asked the Wayne County Court to let him work off the time helping youngsters in Detroit's 15th Police Precinct.

Lourdes Nips Saugerties

Kingston Girls Hold Off Roosevelt

KINGSTON — Kingston High remained in first place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League girls basketball standings Monday and at the same time reduced the number of unbeaten teams in the league to just two with a 56-42 triumph over visiting Roosevelt.

"That leaves just us and Poughkeepsie," said KHS coach Pat Burke after her squad's fifth straight win. That showdown will come next week, but before that the Tigers will face Beacon on Friday.

In other action Monday, Lourdes edged Saugerties, 48-46.

Once again it was depth that propelled Kingston. Roosevelt came out intent on stopping

'Y' Titles to J.C., Joe's

KINGSTON — J.C. Car Wash captured the YMCA B Division playoff series when Kaye Sports forfeited the second game of the best-of-three set to produce a sweep.

J.C. had won the opener in a game terminated with two minutes to go when Kaye found itself down two men due to a disqualification by personal fouls and an ejection.

The Car Wash officially won 13 games this season, losing none.

Joe's Barber Shop capped a 14-1 season with a 77-68 victory over Wenzel's 1 for two game sweep and the cham-

SCOREBOARD

College Cage

Monday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East
Bluefield 75 Wheeling 57
Del. Valley 62 Muhlenberg 55
Drexel 70 Bucknell 61
FDU-Rutgers 80 Montclair St. 61
Clemson 74 Wake Forest 57
Federal City 108 Gallaudet 57
La Salle 63 West Chester 69
Longwood 75 Wake Forest 72
Lock Haven 61 Mansfield 59
Pha. Textile 98 Monmouth (NJ) 62
St. Bonaventure 106 St. Francis (Pa.) 62
Wash. St. 75 Wake Forest 72
Wash. & Jeff. 61 Geneva 52
W. Va. 91 West Virginia 90
Wilmington 67 D.C. Techs 51

South
Allen 64 Shaw 74
Auburn 74 Vanderbilt 69
Austin Peay 89 Tenn. Tech 71
Belmont Abbey 82 Livingstone 64
Campbell 74 Wake Forest 57
Duke 82 Virginia 74 (OT)
Elon 92 Liberty Baptist 67
Furman 75 Wake Forest 57
Gardner-Webb 98 Norfolk State 81
Georgia Tech 79 Memphis 67
Kentucky 73 Florida 71
Kentucky St. 132 Union (Ky.) 84
La Grange 82 Columbus 76
Lamar 65 Northeast La. 64
LSU 79 Georgia 77
Louisiana Tech 84 Mercer 64
Macon 75 Baptist 55
Middle Tenn. 52 Middlehead 55
Montevallo 62 William Carey 54
Newberry 79 Wofford 70
NW La. 122 Georgia 84
Oral Roberts 76 Arkansas 58
Oral Roberts 76 Va. Tech 70
Pitt-Johnston 101 Frostburg 100
Presbyterian 68 Wake Forest 57
S. C. St. 71 N.C. Central 69
Southern Tech 76 Shorter 67
Tennessee 86 Mississippi 67
UNC-Chapel Hill 85 Milligan 51
Va. St. 99 J.C. Smith 87
VMI 65 Citadel 67
Western Ky. 75 Eastern Ky. 82

Midwest
Cleveland St. 75 Kent State 64
Lincoln (Mo.) 76 SW Missouri 57
Louisville at Dayton, cold
Louisville St. 61 Indiana 60
Marquette 79 Iowa 58
Mo. State 79 NE Missouri 78
Quincy 87 Kan. Benedictine 78
St. Joseph 79 NW Missouri 81
Washburn 53 MacMurray 56

Southwest
Ab. Christian 87 S. F. Austin 82
Angelo St. 68 Sam Houston 56
McNeese 51 N. Hardin-Simmons 77
New Mexico State 65 Texas 56
Oklahoma City 66 Neb.-Omaha 66
St. Edward's 72 LeTourneau 66
Texas Tech 87 Houston 85
Tex. St. 121 Paul Quinn 72
Wayland Baptist 64 Panhandle 74

West
Fort Lewis 82 Southern Utah 73
Idaho 33 Portland St. 51
Portland St. 89 Boise St. 55
Puget Sound 72 St. Martin's 59
San Diego U. 79 No. Colorado 69
Winnipeg (Utah) 81 Western St. 79

UPI Cage Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of College basketball ratings with worst records through games of Saturday, Jan. 15, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (21) (19-6)	125
2. North Carolina (15) (10-1)	124
3. Cincinnati (22) (11-5)	289
4. Alabama (21) (14-0)	282
5. Michigan (18) (12-2)	281
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (12) (11-1)	161
7. Kentucky (10-2)	161
8. Marquette (10-2)	157
9. Wake Forest (12-2)	155
10. UCLA (12-2)	155
11. Tennessee (11-2)	144
12. Michigan State (10-2)	144
13. Minnesota (11-1)	144
14. Arizona (12-2)	144
15. Arkansas (12-2)	144
16. Louisville (10-2)	144
17. Providence (12-2)	144
18. Maryland (12-2)	144
19. Memphis St. (14-1)	144
20. Utah (12-3)	144

NHL Standings

National Hockey League	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division							
Philadelphia	27	9	9	6	23	125	121
NY Islanders	26	10	7	9	29	133	107
Atlanta	26	10	10	6	26	142	142
NY Rangers	27	16	12	4	36	173	167
Smythe Division							
St. Louis	19	11	5	3	25	131	154
Chicago	16	10	3	3	23	140	160
Minnesota	10	10	0	0	20	125	127
Vancouver	13	10	3	0	20	130	107
Colorado	11	10	2	1	21	102	162

Wales Conference

Wales Conference	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
North Division							
Montreal	3	3	0	0	6	25	108
Pittsburgh	11	8	4	1	17	141	147
Los Angeles	14	10	3	1	21	150	150
Detroit	13	10	3	0	20	121	161
Washington	12	10	2	0	20	151	171
Adams Division							
Buffalo	28	12	4	0	24	165	118
Boston	28	14	4	0	28	173	137
Toronto	28	10	10	8	28	163	167
Cleveland	14	7	4	3	15	135	161

Monday's Results

Boston 7 Montreal 3	
Minnesota at NY Islanders	
Montreal at Washington	
Toronto at Los Angeles	
Chicago at Colorado	
Wednesday's Games	
NY Rangers at Cleveland	
Washington at Buffalo	
Philadelphia at Vancouver	
St. Louis at Chicago	

NHL Scoring Leaders

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, Mon.	26	36	36	72
Donne, L.A.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48
Shutt, Mon.	26	24	64	48

Bruins 7, Canadiens 3

First period—1, Montreal, Tremblay 12 (Houde, Risbergue), 2:38, 2, Boston, Middleton 12 (Jonathan, C. Smith), 18:32, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Second period—3, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Third period—6, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Fourth period—7, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Fifth period—8, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Sixth period—9, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Seventh period—10, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Eighth period—11, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Ninth period—12, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Tenth period—13, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Eleventh period—14, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twelfth period—15, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirteenth period—16, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Fourteenth period—17, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Fifteenth period—18, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Sixteenth period—19, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Seventeenth period—20, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Eighteenth period—21, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Nineteenth period—22, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twentieth period—23, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-first period—24, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-second period—25, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-third period—26, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-fourth period—27, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-fifth period—28, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-sixth period—29, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-seventh period—30, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-eighth period—31, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Twenty-ninth period—32, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirtieth period—33, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-first period—34, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-second period—35, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-third period—36, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-fourth period—37, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-fifth period—38, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-sixth period—39, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-seventh period—40, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-eighth period—41, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Thirty-ninth period—42, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Fortieth period—43, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-first period—44, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-second period—45, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-third period—46, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-fourth period—47, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-fifth period—48, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-sixth period—49, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-seventh period—50, Boston, Marcotte 11 (O'Reilly, McNab), 0:35, 4, Boston, Boston 21 (Schmuck, Jonathan), 5:07, 5, Boston, Park 8 (unassisted), 7:32, 5, Montreal, Shole 3 (unassisted), 12:57, 7, Montreal, Penalties—Doak, Bos. 2:21; Lapointe, Mon. 16:15.

Forty-eighth period—51, Boston, Marcotte 11

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — People say Steve Cauthen looks like a baby, which he does, but all you have to do is talk with him a few minutes, or better yet, watch him handle a horse, and you can see immediately he's no adolescent at all. He's more like a little old man, uncommonly wise beyond his years.

At 16, Steve Cauthen already is a virtuoso at what he does. He's still an apprentice jockey, having been riding less than a year, but for all the poise and proficiency he shows at such an early age, he could be this country's answer to Romania's 15-year-old Nadia Comaneci.

Young Cauthen does everything so easily, so smoothly, so well, the railbirds call him "Stevie Wonder."

Last Saturday at Aqueduct, the 95-pound riding sensation from Walton, Ky., rode five winners for the second day in a row, setting a record for New York with 23 winners in six days. Angel Cordero put together 22 victories in the same period of time two years ago but Cordero was 32 then.

Cauthen's fourth win of the day on Saturday's card came in the featured \$54,100 Interborough where his horse, Illiterate, was on the rail, four lengths off the lead going into the stretch. With many among the crowd of 15,518 hollering at him and pleading with him to make his move, Cauthen remained rigid where he was. It was as if he was cast in stone. He didn't move a muscle. He rode so low, he looked as if he was part of the horse.

Finally, at the sixteenth pole, Cauthen felt it was time. He had no room to get through, yet somehow he did. He shoehorned Illiterate between two horses in front of him and won by a length and a half. The kid from Kentucky then went out and finished his work by bringing home his fifth winner in the ninth race.

"I've been in racing more than 30 years and Braulio Baeza is the best rider I ever saw, but sometimes when I see this boy in the saddle, I think it's Baeza," says Lenny Goodman, the agent who books the mounts for both Cauthen and Baeza.

Goodman isn't given to superlatives. He has been around race tracks a long time and has seen a lot of overnight fireballs burn out prematurely. He is absolutely sure, however, young Steve Cauthen, the son of a Kentucky blacksmith, is anything but a fly-by-nighter.

"Everybody's saying he's gonna be Willie Shoemaker's successor, and maybe he will and maybe he won't, but I'll tell you this — there was never a jockey of 16 who could ride like this kid," says Goodman. "Right now, there isn't a rider in the country that thinks any better than he does. He's like an old rider. He sits there and waits. He waits as long as he has to. Some 16-year olds don't even know how to cross the street and look at what this kid is doing. He's unusual. He's not a kid who talks a lot. He listens."

Lenny Goodman, 55, is one of the better jockey agents around. He doesn't handle any bums because he doesn't have to. Besides representing Baeza for the past dozen years, he has also gotten mounts for such topnotchers as Bill Hartack, Bobby Ussery and Johnny Rotz. The last time he ever handled an apprentice was 25 years ago, so he was somewhat restrained when Steve Cauthen's father approached him about taking on his son a few months ago.

Goodman asked the elder Cauthen how he came to see him and was told that another agent, Eddie Campbell of Cincinnati, had recommended him. Goodman liked what the senior Cauthen had to say about his son, so he took him on.

Steve Cauthen rode his first winner last May 27 and has ridden 268 so far. Since arriving at Aqueduct toward the end of November, he has had 57 winners, 28 of which he booted home since this meeting began two weeks ago. All the attention and publicity he has received hasn't turned young Cauthen's head. Not so far, anyway. Goodman doesn't think it will, either.

"Steve's a very polite kid," he says. "He comes from a good family and he isn't your usual 16-year old."

Not by a long shot.

With the kind of performances he gave at the track Friday and Saturday, Steve Cauthen had a right to live it up a little on Sunday, his day off, if he wanted to, but you know what he did?

He stayed in his motel room by himself, boning up on history, so he wouldn't fall behind in his high school correspondence course.

'Only' Two Winners For Steve Cauthen

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was an unusual day at Aqueduct Monday: Six winners on the card paid more than \$25, four horses claimed in their last outing won in their first race under new owners, and Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old apprentice sensation, had only two winners.

Last week, Cauthen had 23 winners—believed to be a record at a major track—and on three occasions he had five winners in one day. Though he couldn't match those remarkable numbers Monday, one of his winners was aboard Like Ducks in the \$36,650 Busanda Stakes.

What made the win even more satisfying was the fact that Cauthen was not even listed to ride the 3-year-old filly in the overnight entries. Trainer Carl Rose, however, enlisted the services of Cauthen, who did not have a mount in the race, early in the morning and the outcome certainly justified his decision.

Breaking from post four, Cauthen had Like Ducks, customarily a slow starter and fast finisher, in the middle of the six-horse field at the half-mile pole, within striking distance of the leader, Cornical Pastime.

As the horses entered the stretch, Cauthen, packing only 112 pounds in the saddle, made his run with Like Ducks, captured the leaders and then held off Meteor Dancer to win by a neck.

Elsewhere, adverse weather conditions forced the cancellation of programs at six race tracks in the east and midwestern sections of the United States.

Bowie (Md.), Keystone (Pa.), Penn National (Pa.), Suffolk Downs (Mass.), Washington Park (Ill.) and Waterford Park (W.Va.) all had their programs called off because of cold weather.

Kuchenbecker and Chris Komyathy won events outright for the Patriots. Mary Fraioli of Red Hook and John Jay's Dottie Maresca tied for the honors in floor exercise.

The double loss dropped the Raiders to 3-3 on the season. They'll take on another strong opponent Friday at Roosevelt.

The summaries:

John Jay 72.5
Kuchen 68.7
Red Hook 66.4
Uneven bars — Marie Durano (JJ) 5.3, Loretta Auch (K) 5.0, Sue Marinelli (K) 4.8, Sue McGivney (K) 4.6, Theresa Fraioli (RM) 4.7
Vaulting — Beth Kuchenbecker (JJ) 6.0, Chris Komyathy (JJ) 5.7, Dottie Maresca (JJ) 5.3, Loretta Auch (K) 5.3
Balance beam — Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.4, Sandy Miller (RM) 6.8, Sue Esner (K) 5.9, Lisa Cowell (JJ) 5.1
Floor exercise — Mary Fraioli (RM) 5.3, Dottie Maresca (JJ) 5.4, Lisa Poleschiner (RM) 5.3, Chris Komyathy (JJ) 5.1.

Marie Durano, Beth

Writer Stan Fischler Escapes to Boiceville

Where does a nationally-known hockey writer with over 40 books to his credit escape when he wants to get away from it all for a few days? He comes to Ulster County, Where History Begins.

The man is Stan Fischler and he makes his home in New York City where he writes a weekly column for the Sporting News, another one for the Toronto Star syndicate, acts as color announcer on New York Islanders' cable broadcasts and where he dotes on his family.

Fischler and his wife Shirley, his co-author on their massive Encyclopedia of Hockey, also have a "vacation" home in Boiceville, and they get up here as often as possible.

"We bought a cabin there about 7½ years ago," said Fischler, "and spent six years building a house. In fact, it was an ad in the Sunday Freeman for three acres with a cabin that we looked into. We used to come up only from late spring to early fall because we only had a wood stove. Now we go up in the winter, too. I like it better in the winter, actually."

Fischler enjoys skiing at Hunter and Belleayre. The family also gets in some snowshoeing in the wilds.

Fischler recently released his first non-sports book, "Up-town, Downtown: A Trip Through Time, on New York's Subways."

A book on New York's subways? Graffiti heaven? Where seldom is found a transit cop? Why, especially after so much superb hockey writing?

"Because I'm a train nut," replied Fischler, "and I have been all my life. I'm particularly proud of this book because it's the first one outside of sports."

"In fact, I was bleeped off about the closing of the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Ulster-Delaware Railroad. They shouldn't have closed that."

So how does he find the time to write about hockey, the railroads, his other books, and work on cable television?

"I learned to write fast on the Journal-American," Fischler said. "I was there from August of 1955 until it folded in 1966. The Journal-American was an understaffed, overworked paper. Although I was hired to do just a sports column, I almost immediately went into other areas. I covered the transit authority, the theater and did general features. I learned how to write fast. In fact, I was writing my sports column around other things."

"Within a couple of years I was able to master the art of fast typing, if not necessarily good writing. By 1965 I began to feel comfortable writing. In '66 the paper folded. In '67 I did my first book, so it took me 12 years to learn to write."

"I'm usually doing three or four things a day," he added. "I just learned how to do it, how to quarter up my time."

'Real' Wildcats Are Due

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—The "real" Kentucky Wildcats had better stand up soon or they may be in deep trouble in the race for the Southeastern Conference basketball title—let alone the national championship.

The Wildcats, preseason favorites for the SEC title, started off like world beaters but now are having to scrap for every victory while Alabama keeps on winning and Tennessee is coming on strong.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky had to depend on freshman Jay Shilder's two free throws with four seconds left to edge Florida 73-71 Monday night and hang on to third place in the conference standings at 4-1.

Eleventh-ranked Tennessee took over first place with a 36-72 victory over Mississippi, giving the Vols a 6-0 SEC record to 5-0 for idle Alabama, which is ranked fourth nationally and unbeaten in 14 games overall. The first showdown between these two leaders comes Saturday night at Knoxville, Tenn.

Kentucky closed out 1966 with a 7-1 record and a 102-78 hollering of Notre Dame, but the Wildcats don't appear to be the same team in 1977. They had to go into overtime to home to beat weak Georgia, then they struggled past Vanderbilt 64-62, lost to Tennessee in overtime at home, held off Auburn 75-68 and then almost stumbled at Florida.

Coach Joe Hall was the first to concede the Wildcats were fortunate against the Gators. "If they got the breaks in the last few seconds, they would have won the game," he said. "But we got the breaks and it went our way."

Tennessee once again used balanced scoring to overpower an opponent. Ernie Grunfeld scored 27 points, Mike Jackson 23, and Bernard King 17, below his 25 point average, but he hauled in 20 rebounds. John Billups led Ole Miss with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Fifth-ranked Michigan, beaten only once in 12 games, had little trouble overpowering Iowa 99-75 behind Rickey Green's 23 points, and No. 19 Memphis State lost 89-82 to Georgia Tech. Tico Brown scored 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Yellow Jackets while teammate Lenny Horton scored 27. A game between Louisville, ranked 16th, and Dayton was postponed due to the extreme cold weather and a lack of heating oil.

Elsewhere, Auburn beat Vanderbilt 74-69 behind 22 points by Stan Pietkiewicz, freshman Durand Macklin scored 29 points to lead Louisiana State over Georgia 97-77, and Armstrong's 33 points tied Duke over Virginia 82-74 in overtime, and Anthony Roberts scored 29 points, hitting 13 of 16 shots from the field, as Oral Roberts defeated Virginia Tech 77-70.

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Marie Durano, Beth

SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg



Watching the man in action last Saturday, I could see how he does it. He works out of his apartment in New York, where he has an office bulging with files, books, papers, clips, and other paraphernalia. The office is a fine reference library for hockey.

He utilizes every available minute. After we traveled to Nassau Memorial Coliseum, where was to do another cable broadcast, he pounded out one of his columns in the press room before going upstairs to the television platform.

As readers of the Sporting News know, Fischler is outspoken, opinionated and brash in his hockey column. He is that way because he loves the game and wants to improve it. A particular hate of his is the violence that has seeped into the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association.

"In the old days—and I go back to the late 1930's, early 40's—it was a tougher gamethan it is now," he said. "There were only six teams, whereas there are 18 now in the NHL. I was tougher to get work."

"Life has become softer across the board. The people then were tougher. Nobody wore a helmet. Well, only one guy did, he had a bald head and was embarrassed by it. And nobody wore teardropers."

"Now, there happen to be a couple of crazies who diminish the game by going after the superstars," Fischler continued. "For example, there was an exhibition game in Winnipeg, the Jets of the WHA against the St. Louis Blues. The Blues have this guy, Bob Gassoff, who chopped Bobby Hull across the arm and broke his wrist."

"Now, Bobby Hull is an artist, and I always resent seeing artists taken out of the game by the nuts. In the old days, you did not have the kind of crazies in the game you have today. I think hockey is more than policing itself now. I think it's in better shape."

The NHL put in some stringent rules before this season, rules designed to cut down on riots on the ice, i.e., penalizing

the third man in on a fight, penalizing a player who leaves his bench to join a fight.

The Philadelphia Flyers, nicknamed the "Broad Street Bullies" while winning two Stanley Cups, also come in for some Fischler criticism.

"The Flyers used the gang tactic," he said. "That's why Dave Schultz was so brave when he was with them. Now he's not doing zip in Los Angeles. He'll be lucky to score 12 goals. The Flyers operated as a wolfpack. If anybody hit Bobby Clarke, then Bob Kelly or Schultz would come in (and get them)."

"I think that's one reason the Flyers got rid of Schultz," he added. "Because of the crackdown. They're (violent players) being filtered out."

Fischler also had unkind words for district attorneys, who, in his view, saw an opportunity to make a name for themselves by indicting hockey players for "crimes" committed during an NHL game.

"The game is too fast for its own good," he noted. "It's nearly twice as fast as in the old days. I did not say it was a better game. One official cannot physically see all the things that are happening. What he frequently sees is the second infraction, not the first. So much is not called that should be called. If the original infraction was called, you wouldn't have so much spearing and butt-ending. It's not that the referee is a bleep; he's human and can't handle it."

"I say change the officiating. Put two officials on the ice and the linesmen on raised seats off the ice at each line."

His proposed change in the officiating is but one in "Fischler's Instant 9-Point Plan for Improving Hockey" as outlined in his book, "Slashing! A Tough Look at Hockey From a Writer Who Loves the Game."

Fischler proposes reducing the number of players from six to five; eliminating the center red line; moving the blue lines 10 feet closer together; mandating that the puck must be stickhandled over the enemy blue line; outlawing slap shots and curved sticks; settling ties with designated shooters who take two penalty shots each against the enemy goalie at the end of the game and if the tie persists, two more penalty shots will be taken, and that failing, a awarding a tie.

Fischler favors the elimination of helmets and face masks. Since his rules would slow the game down and make it safer, he feels players could do without them. Thus, fan identification with players would be enhanced. He proposes a salary limit for players who choose to wear a helmet or any goaltender who chooses to wear a face mask. And he has several other suggestions.

"They may not like my ideas now," Fischler concluded, "but in 10 or 20 years they'll adopt them. I'm ahead of my time."

Jim Johnson Raps 700

KINGSTON — Jim Johnson smashed the area's eighth men's 700 triple of the season last week when he hit that figure on the nose in Friday Mixed Invitational bowling.

Johnson's set was high-

lighted by a 276 game.

Norm Good's 740 continues to lead the men's pack. To crack the top ten at this point in the season a score of 690 or better is necessary.

In other action, Kildy

Corrado's 685 was one of nine 600 series in Four-Man Classic play. Others with top scores were Don Haffay with 660, Bob Burgher with 637, Ken Boughton with 633, Steve Ferraro with 629 and Bill Noreika with 626.

Jerry Sauer led City Minor rolling with a 232242—640 score Arnold Buley's 646, was a new high for the Friday Night Commercial loop.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED INVITATIONAL — Jim Johnson, 700; Carl Tyler, 597; Les Allen, 576; Tim Smith, 525; Bev Cantwell, 507; Gloria Wilson, 203; 494, Darlene Snyder, 200 (career high); 480, Ruth Hoese, 467; Bonnie's Rest, 713—2007.

NEW DROP — Sue Boughton, 532; Debbie Robinson, 500; Joyce Minor, 476; Joan Joy, 475; Robin Jolin, 704 (career high); 470, Debby Swanson, 201; Scott and Pepper, 671; Schaller's Automotive, 1846.

First half standings: Woot's Insurance, 37-20; Schaller's Automotive, 37-20; White's Dairy Bar, 34-22; Scott and Pepper, 31-26; Rondout Glass and Mirror, 27-30; Buster's Brookroom, 25-32; Team Three, 21-34-35.

High averages: Debbie Robinson, 155; Helen Reck, 151; Kathy Foster, 149; Debby Swanson, 148; Joyce Minor, 148; Catharine Dougherty, 148.

Individual highs: Catherine Dougherty, 223—532; Sue Boughton, 532; Team highs: Schaller's, 677—1846.

FATHER AND SON — Lou Porsl, 233—

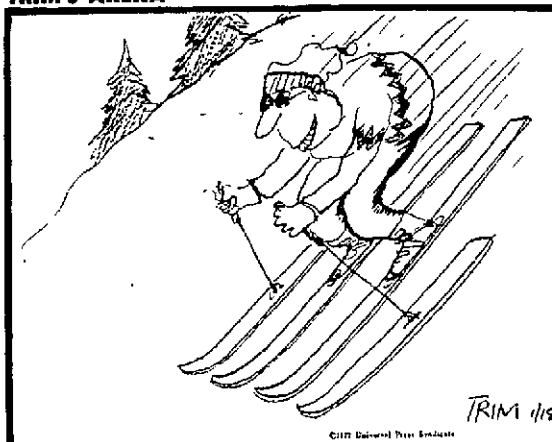
FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL — Arnold Buley, 646 (new league high); Andy Imperia, 628; Bill Hart, 587; John Guerrero, 579; Sam DeCicco, 577; Mijos Market, 933—2716.

CITY MINOR — Jerry Sauer, 242—640; 176 Brown, 615; Jerry Smith, 593; Frank Short, 590; Tom Gallo, 587; Walnut Grove, 956; A.A.A. Auto Glass, 2716.

FOUR MAN CLASSIC — Kildy Corrado, 233-231—685; Don Haffay, 234—660; Bob Burgher 637; Ken Boughton, 633; Steve Ferraro, 629-629; Bill Noreika, 626—626; Ed Pelham, 627—600; Jack Ferraro, 600; Steve Leice, 600; Port Ewen Pharmacy, 624—2419.

LADIES INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Diane DeCicco, 599 (career high)—581; Kathy Decicco, 517; Debbie Schuffel, 482; Mary Barry, 468; Shirley Christina, 462.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 18, 1952...Ken Joseph set an individual high series record of 721 in the Ferraro Major League with games of 194, 249 and 278... Joe Louis, a two-handicap, shot 76 as the first Negro ever to compete in a PGA-sponsored golf tournament.

10 Years Ago Today

January 18, 1967...Beacon won its 50th consecutive DCSL basketball game, 91-62, over Poughkeepsie...Greg Haase and Pete Kilduff made late baskets as Rondout Valley High School's basketball team survived an overtime struggle, 60-59, over Tri-Valley...Marlboro won its tenth, 72-62, over Fallsburgh...Jay Melnick set an all-time YMCA Senior Church basketball league scoring record with 63 points and his Jewish Community Center teammates routed Hurley Reformed, 82-40.

Cementon Holding Firm In Saugerties Dartball

SAUGERTIES—The Cementon S.C. team is going to be hard to catch in the Saugerties Dartball League. Its 3-0 defeat of the Golden Eagles kept the winners atop the league with an excellent 41-4 record, seven games ahead of Katsban Apaches (34-11) and 11 ahead of Malden-W.C. Vols (30-15).

In other action, the Apaches topped Highwoods, 3-0; Malden-W.C. Vols edged Centerville Church, 2-1; West Camp bested Centerville Vols, 2-1; and Mt. Marion won by the same score over Doggie.

Following the first three teams in the standings are Centerville Church (25-20), Golden Eagles (23-22), West Camp Church (20-25), Doggie's Place (16-29), Centerville Vols (15-30), Mt. Marion A.C. (15-30) and Highwoods S.C. (6-39).

Schmid Leads Fair St.

KINGSTON — Alan Schmid scored 22 points as Fair St. Church downed Redeemer Lutheran, 50-38, in a Y-MCA Church League senior basketball game.

In other action, Immanuel Lutheran defeated St. John's, 60-43, and St. James bumped St. Catherine, 73-32.

The boxes:

St. John's (43) — McCrery 14, Curlich 12, Pillsworth 9, Mine 2, Harder 6
Immanuel Lutheran (60) — Richter 14, Scheffel 14, Schlinger 14, Kappler 6, P.

St. James (50) — Gray 10, O. Gray 0, Studi 1, Durr 1, St. John's (43) — McCrery 14, Curlich 12, Pillsworth 9, Mine 2, Harder 6
Immanuel Lutheran (60) — Richter 14, Scheffel 14, Schlinger 14, Kappler 6, P.

St. Catherine (32) — Binney 21, Carroll 0, Snyder 19, Vandermark 0, Salzman 12, Pearson 6, McCullough 0, John Patramale 13, Josefaki 2, Nipper 0, Merril.

St. Catherine (32) — Werber 1, Molinaro 3, Netter 0, Sgral 11, Blabro 2, Miller 15
St. John's (43) — McCrery 14, Curlich 12, Pillsworth 9, Mine 2, Harder 6
Immanuel Lutheran (60) — Richter 14, Scheffel 14, Schlinger 14, Kappler 6, P.

St. Catherine (32) — Werber 1, Molinaro 3, Netter 0, Sgral 11, Blabro 2, Miller 15

Oklahoma Legion Plans Girls Softball Program

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The nation's first American Legion girls softball program is being created in Oklahoma in hopes it will become as popular as legion baseball for boys, the state commander said Monday.

The Oklahoma department's executive committee unanimously approved a resolution Sunday calling for a statewide girls softball program. The first team already is being formed in Bartlesville, where the idea originated.

Department Commander James C. Rutherford said he would appoint a special task force to guide development of the program in Oklahoma.

"The American Legion has always been in the forefront of substantial programs for the youth of our nation," Rutherford said. "This program will enhance these programs and fill a developing need for girls 13 to 18 to assist them in qualifying for athletic scholarships which are developing throughout the nation at colleges and univer-

sities. "The fundamentals of good sportsmanship and citizenship enjoyed by boys in the baseball program will now be available in the same manner to girls," he said.

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OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
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Chicken**

3 Breast Quarters with wings,
3 Leg Quarters with backs,
3 Necks, Wings & Giblets

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Tender
**Young
Turkeys**

U.S.D.A.
Grade
"A"

48¢ lb.

10 to 20 Pound
Average

Cubed Steak

Chuck
Beef

\$1.39 lb.

Stew Beef

Chuck
Beef

\$1.39 lb.

**Smoked
Ham**

Shank
Portion

Water Added Fully Cooked

68¢ lb.

Center Cut
Ham Steak or Roast

Cooked
Water Added lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh—Flat Cuts
Beef Brisket lb. **1.39**

Our Best
Veal Liver lb. **1.39**

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Veal Cutlets lb. **2.69**

Cap'n John's Frozen
Fish Sticks lb. **1.19**

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Haddock Fillets 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Jone's
Pork Sausage 1 lb. roll **1.39**

Jone's Pork
Link Sausage lb. **1.59**

Hillshire Farms
Kielbasa or Smoked Sausage lb. **1.39**

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Bologna Chunk lb. **.79¢**

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Turbot Fillets lb. **99¢**

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Big G 18 oz. pkg. **58¢**

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A&P 608

**All
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Dry 49 oz. pkg. **10¢ OFF**

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by law.
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A&P 609

Very Personal Valentine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carl Mikeman is looking forward to the next few weeks before Valentine's Day. He operates a photographic studio that specializes in nude portraits, and does his best business before holidays that involve an exchange of gifts.

Both Christmas and Valentine's Day are sales stimulants, he says. So far, however, Mother's Day has been a flop, nude photo-wise.

Most of Mikeman's customers, he says, are average looking; some are overweight

and some, even, are elderly. He attracts them with newspaper ads that read: "A most personal and unique gift for someone you love: A beautiful nude portrait of you — as bold as a centerfold or as modest as a work of art."

The first time he ran the ad, he said in an interview, "I didn't know whether I would get arrested or what."

Clients, not the vice squad, responded.

He charges \$34.50 for black and white portraits and \$64.50 for color shots. And while he enjoys his work, specializing in naked women isn't exactly a cameraman's bed of roses.

Mikeman said most of the women who hire him to snap them in the buff are "about average" in face and figure. The real knockouts, he said,

"think you should pay them for posing."

"The average person really is not all that attractive," he added. And making a nude photo that flatters is "much harder" than merely capturing their best facial features on film.

Furthermore, some of his clients are more than average, which is not the same thing as above average. In telephoning for an appointment, they usually caution "I've got a problem."

The problem generally turns out to be rather weighty.

At times like that, Mikeman is sorely pressed to make good his promise that "everybody has enough good features to make at least one beautiful picture."

Another problem peculiar to nude photography is goosebumps. Although Mikeman keeps the studio warm, nervousness tends to promote goose flesh. Which is the reason he allows a full hour for a sitting.

Simply saying "cheese" doesn't suffice. It usually takes at least 20 minutes for a subject to relax enough to smile. Which is understandable considering some of his clients spent as much as a year trying to get up enough nerve to pose in the altogether.



Hear It for the Fonz

Sally Struthers looks a bit out of character for her "Gloria" in "All in the Family" as she strikes a "Fonz" pose for "Happy Days." Sally won the top shirt playing against an electronic video game as she took part in a fund-raising drive for the non-sectarian Christian Children's Fund. The charity provides food, clothing and medical supplies for needy children throughout the world.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	14 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	43 1/2
American Can (AC)	28 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	27 1/2
American Int'l. (AINT)	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	54 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BKT)	28 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEO)	23 1/2
Bend Sin. (BS)	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel (BS)	38 1/2
Big V. (BV)	7 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	41 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Burgundy Corp. (BCH)	84 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CAL)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	28 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	28 1/2
Communications Satellite (CSQ)	30 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	38 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	25 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	35 1/2
Dynasty (DYN)	12 1/2
Dynasty (DYN)	12 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	82 1/2
Exxon (XON)	32 1/2
Exxon (XON)	32 1/2
Farmland Indus. & Ints. (FGL)	37 1/2
Fed. Motors (FM)	30 1/2
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/2
General Electric (GE)	24 1/2
General Foods (GF)	24 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GRU)	19 1/2
General Motors (GM)	74 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HRC)	28 1/2
Hollerith Int'l. (HAI)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	272 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (IH)	30 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (IN)	30 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	59 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/2
John Hancock (JH)	44 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	44 1/2
Kimberly-Clark (KC)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kodak (K)	82 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockheed (L)	13 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	51 1/2
McDermott (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
MetLife (MET)	62 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	49 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	10 1/2
Nat. Semicond. (NSM)	26 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMH)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	25 1/2
Orion & Rockland (ORB)	11 1/2
Pac-Amer. World Airlines (PAW)	41 1/2
P. & W. (P&W)	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	63 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	35 1/2
Racal Corp. of America (RCA)	32 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	41 1/2
Ryan's (RYN)	15 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	33 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	54 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperdy Rand (SY)	40 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	43 1/2
Stupple & Patterson (STP)	15 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	22 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXI)	28 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXI)	28 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDP)	83 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXI)	28 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	99 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UT)	38 1/2
Univac (U)	91 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	28 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	58 1/2

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National Micromatics (NMI) 14 1/2 |

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LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at Public Auction 11:15 A.M., January 23, 1977 at Banner Mobile Homes, Inc., Rt. 28, Kingston, New York, one 1971 Banner Mobile Home, 65x12, 65-12-1487. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

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CITATION

The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent

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TIMOTHY J. KAIN
ALICE MILLER WARD HODISSEY
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COUSINS OF KATHRYN H. KAIN, the deceased, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through these individuals, or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and their names and domicile addresses are unknown to petitioners.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the County Office Building, Kingston, New York, on March 21, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated May 19, 1972 which has been offered for probate by Catherine Houston, residing at 8 Oxford Court, Poughkeepsie, New York, and Francis X. Tucker, residing at RD 4, Box 259, Kingston, N.Y., should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of KATHRYN H. KAIN, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 185 Fair Street, Kingston, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, January 18, 1977

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MARLENE M. GANSS
Chief Clerk

Proof of Service as to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of time, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
85 Main Street,
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-0702

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of Surrogate's Court of the State of New York County of Ulster, dated the 12th day of January, 1977, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of Said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will of KATHRYN H. KAIN, deceased, last domiciled at 185 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, and State of New York. Dated: January 12, 1977

COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Petitioners
85 Main Street,
Kingston, New York 12401
914-331-0702

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M. The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

HYPOPHOSIS for smoking, weight control, memory improvement and more. Shelton Tucker, Hypnotist. 246-6544.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost

BLACK miniature Poodle, lost Sat. 1/17/77. St. Marks, N.Y. 12508. Reward. \$30.00. 331-2518.

MISSING black/white husky, blue eyes, sometimes walks on three legs, tattooed inside thigh 119-34-7204. W. Saugerties. Reward. 679-8095.

"SNOW" is lost, Siberian Husky, gray, black & white. White mask. Blue eyes. Phenicia vic. Reward. \$48.71. 679-7303.

"SNOW" is lost, Siberian Husky, gray, black & white; white mask. 2 blue eyes. Phenicia vic. Reward. \$48.71. 679-7303.

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Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Modest investment required. Located in high traffic areas. Excellent opportunities. Call bet. 9 am and 5 pm; 454-5130, Power Test Petroleum.

Income property, 4 apts., central Kingston, completely renovated. Substantial income. \$38,500 firm. 331-4177 evas.

INVESTOR/Working partner wanted for new full service advertising agency. Ad. & P.R. background preferred, but not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

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*Mgr/screw machines..... fee pd 1200
*Teacher/Rem math/cert..... 1100
*(2) Sales rep/exp..... fee pd 1000
*Mgr/screw machines..... fee pd 1000
*(2) Counselors/B.A. degree..... 575
*Mgr/finance/BA degree..... 450
*Mgr/finance/BA degree..... 450
*Medical sec/exp..... 600
*Payroll clerk/exp..... 600
*Retail/antiques..... fee pd 575
*Jr. exec. secretary..... nego 550
*Jr. bkpr/sec/exp..... 550
*Burglars bkpr/exp..... 550

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

COUNCILOR(couples) for group home serving children from 3-18 years in the Kingston area. Some sleep over required. Call 914-359-5300.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 331-3011

EXCEPTIONAL Person to be trained in all phases of office operation: general office procedures, dictation, shorthand, stenography, control, multilith operation, data processing on S/3 Mod 10. Send resume to Box 502 Daily Freeman

EXCELLENT opportunity: Large company has outstanding sales opening for a career in Life, Health and Home Insurance. Individual must be local resident with managerial potential. Business or sales background helpful. Phone George Devine at 338-9400, from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

GUARDS - FULL TIME. New account, 15 miles from Kingston. Regular schedule, 8 hours, \$113 weekly. Excellent benefits. Must have own telephone and car. Also clean record. Write giving name and telephone no. to Box 225 Daily Freeman

HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORKER - Position requires individual with MSW and hospital social work experience that can demonstrate ability to organize and direct this function. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Person to work in the Used Auto Parts Business. Salary commensurate with experience and make themselves indispensable. Send resume & references to Bob's Auto Parts, CPO 183, Kingston. No Phone Calls or Personal Interviews.

Mechanically inclined person for sales position in fluid process equipment. Duties include sales correspondence, quotation, order processing and other sales related tasks. Send resume to CPO Box 597, Kingston.

MEDICAL TYPIST

Full time 37 1/2 hr. work week. Prefer experience in hospital medical records with working knowledge of medical terminology and ability to transcribe. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-2000.

Medrex Ltd. is seeking persons for full time night position, in our West Park microfilm plant. These are non technical positions and no special training or experience necessary. The work involves handling of hospital records in preparation for microfilming. Pay is \$2.30 plus bonus incentive following training. Hours 4:11 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Medrex is located adjacent to Wildwyck Village, Rt. 9-W. Applicants should call 384-5424 bet. 9 am-4 pm to arrange for interview.

NOTICE: Experienced life insurance agents who want to make a change for the better. Strictly Confidential. Contact 331-2340 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OPERATORS wanted experienced only for single needle machines Call 331-3336.

PERSON TO WORK IN MUFFLER SHOP - Must have tools. Experienced mechanic only. Apply in person; Mufflers, Inc., Rt. 9W, Kingston.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES

Educational Representative

Man or woman. Top weekly income possible as ICS representative. Meet with prospects in the area. No canvassing or collecting. Write today, including phone number, to Mr. William Howell, Jr., K-1 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE

PAY, PROGRESS, PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE

3 Openings exist now for smart-minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. Top quality you need: 1) A Positive Mental Attitude 2) Be Over 21 3) Have self confidence & a pleasant personality, be free to start immediately if accepted. This position offers all company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting income will be \$12,000 to \$20,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call for personal interview, Mr. Press, 10 am to 7 pm, Mon. thru Fri. (914) 896-6281.

SALES PEOPLE

New home appliance that increases value of home. Sales by appt. only. Full or part time; \$25,000 commission potential annually. Call Marlon, 331-4417.

Sewing Machine Operators

All types. Experience preferred. Steady work. Apply in person. Personal Dept. Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 p.m.

Kingston Knitting Mills

139 Cornell St., Kingston An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER needed for local child care agency. Must have MSW degree. Excellent opportunity to obtain experience in a psychiatric treatment facility. For interview call Personnel, 344-6500, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

TEACHERS WANTED

Need administrators and following teachers in January and September: Math, Science, Music, Industrial Arts, Vocational, Speech Therapy, Special Ed., Home Economics and Librarian, for openings in New England, N.Y., N.J., and P.A. Write for information: Educators' Employment Bureau, Box 683-Mary Street, Williamstown, MA, 01267.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Kingston. Contact customers. We train. Write P.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.

VACANCY - Senior Laboratory Technician

Salary: \$9,546. Liberal Fringe Benefits. Candidates must meet one of the following requirements:

1) Satisfactory completion of an approved 6 month course in laboratory technology and 1 year satisfactory full time paid technical laboratory experience since December 1965. Or

2) An AAS degree in medical laboratory technology and 6 months satisfactory full time paid technical laboratory experience since December 1965. Or

3) A BS degree in biology or chemistry or at least 3 years of full time college course work including 40 credit hours must include at least 4 courses with required laboratory study or a technical nature. Or

4) Two and one half years of satisfactory full time paid experience performing technical laboratory procedures.

Candidates with supervisory experience preferred. Apply by resume to Personnel Office, Wassaic Developmental Center, Wassaic, N.Y.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances - repaired same day service. Washer, dryers, refrigerators. A.P.'s Appliance. 338-1723.

Carpentry 828

Add., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, CPO 3721.

ADDING A ROOM? Complete carpentry remodeling service. 246-9580; 746-4714.

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CARPENTER - PAINTER
Tom Ekblom; 338-3271; 338-7961.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all interior & exterior renovations. Insulation & carpentry. Exp. Free est. 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER - Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improvements. Free est. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milnesse, 338-8432.

Carpentry - Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Furniture Stripping 846

Stripping-Retaining-Repairs-Veneering-Rush, Chem-Clean-Douglas-Furn. Refin. Inc., 83 Vincen St. 339-3766. Closed Mon.

Home Improvements 876

SEAMLESS floors featuring epoxy or polyurethane. Free estimates. Make a Jan appt. 331-4284.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TIME FOR

Was 1976 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 10 other things people do to earn a living - yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have openings for people in the Ulster County area. Our selection will be based upon an unbiased personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable for our business. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of \$200 to \$400 per week. For persons with a college degree call Mr. Morrell at (914) 452-6470. An Equal Opportunity Co.

WAITERS/waitresses needed for high class restaurant in Bearsville, two years experience. 479-7302 Call between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Wanted EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Must be responsible and capable. Steno must be 100 to 120 words per min. Typing 50 to 60 words per min. Some administrative responsibilities, full benefits. Position interface with all corporate officers. Salary commensurate with experience and capability. Please send resume to Box 220 Daily Freeman.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

to work in 70 Bed Hospital. Good salary and benefits. Contact Don Post at Ellenville Community Hospital, Ellenville, N.Y. 914-647-4400.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4416

HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness) guaranteed new acceleration. Qualified, certified teacher, Susan, 679-8767.

FOR SALE 200

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Call: Don Pierson, 338-4416
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587.

ALL NEW ladies dresses - size 16, only \$4 ea. (2) Cameras, \$5. Blonde Oak cocktail table \$15. 331-6033.

BAND SAW; hobbyigsaw; wood lathe with chisel & motor. Antiques: marble top stand; pine dresser; secretary. 626-0149.

BARN Siding & Plywood SAW. 657-8828 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.

CLOSEOUT SALE
Snow Blowers from \$100 Up, Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Skill Tools, Camping Accessories, Snow Mobile Boots, Helmets, Supplies; many other items. Up to 60% Off. Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, Rosendale. 687-9160. Open Nites & Sats. Only.

FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Antiques 210

FIREWOOD Seasoned. \$50 full cord. Split & delivered. Call 338-7088 or 688-7750.

FOR PARTS
1967 FORD GALAXIE
Phone 679-6285, after 3 p.m.

FREEZER - UPRIGHT, 1 yr. old, 17 cu. ft. Asking \$250. 338-7280 days, 338-4724 eves

Fridge-freezer, 28 cu. ft., good cond., \$50. For information call 338-5773 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

Full size Hamilton auto shift drafting table with rear desk and chair, \$200. Drapes, runner & green, Pette Plume pattern, 96 x 84, 2 pairs \$200. Call 679-8209

FULL HOLLAND BED, SPRING, \$50. Full rollaway bed, \$15. Call 679-9931.

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD — \$50 a full cord: \$30 a 1/2 cord. 679-7176 after 6 p.m.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

Log splitter, free standing cord wood saw, as is, \$300 for both. 331-5230.

MENDELSON UPRIGHT PIANO — Good condition. Excellent tone quality. Mica call 338-6571. 687-9290 Niles.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-0227.

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Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

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Brass, Wood, Leather, Pottery, Baskets, Clothing & Jewelry Open Wed-Sat. 10-5, International Acc-4, 4 Garden St., Rhinebeck

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. SKI outfit, Fisher metal skis 205CM marker binders, Lange boots size 11; poles. Exc cond. 338-5024

STEREO CONSOLE—Molodtsova Asking \$100. Call 331-6164, 4.30 - 6 p.m., 24 2nd Ave. Kingston.

THOMAS Organ with Band box \$425. Yamaha FG 170 guitar, \$100, off set printing equipment & stock \$150; Zenith 23" color TV, as is, \$25. 246-9580; 246-4714.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110

FURNITURE SALE—twin bed & mattress; 2 end tables & coffee table, 2 lamps, metal desk & chair. 382-2674

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Sharpen any chain saw to 24" bar, only \$2.50. Check our other, electric on tune ups & repairs. 651 HURLEY EQUIP. SALES & Ser. 679-6633

Garage Sales 205
Hidden Treasures, Fri, Sat 11-5 Sun, 12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy 382-2493; 338-3710

Sew for Spring!
Printed Pattern



9162 10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marian Martin

Princess flattery & pantsuit practicality add up to your best choice for a busy spring! Note the criss cross tabs that spark the neckline elegantly.

Printed Pattern 9162: Half Size 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 bust 36 1/2, waist 27 1/2, hips 34 1/2. Sent \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants jumps, Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ pattern Sewing Book \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Fashion Crafts \$1.00

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Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses To Rent 450	Houses For Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500

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Dutch Village

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Across From Holiday Inn.

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
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- Private Entrances
- Locust Air Cond.

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Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

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1 bedroom fr. \$239
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Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

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Open 7 days 10-6 P.M.
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From \$153
Locust St. off Boies Lane. No security. No pets. 338-6628

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Pine Garden Apts., in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedroom apts., also 1 bdrm furnished apt. 914-868-1998

UPPER NEW 1 bdrm Uptown Kingston
\$165 mo., adults pref., refs. sec. no dogs. 657-2333.

WANTED—
Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
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ATTRACTIVE Well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping.
Call 331-4847.

1 BDRM Country home plus loft, near Woodstock. Modern appliances, heat incl. Lease & sec 657-6305.

4 ROOM COTTAGE
Screened porch, country setting. 4 MI IBM Call 382-1269

Snuggle Boots

BRIGHT 2 & 4 bedroom apts. Eat in kitchen, dining rooms, liv. rms., pvt. entrances. Conv. location to schools, hospitals. Walk to shopping. Garage & workshop available. Full basement. Ideal for small families, roommates or Sr. Citizens. 657-8557

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DELUXE modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends.

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Fairview & Morris Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 338-2811

2 FAM. HOUSE—3 bdrm apt. near Pine St. professional bldgs. \$200 mo + util. Sec. deposit & ref. req. 338-6274 after 6 p.m.

HIGH FALLS—3 rm. apt., all util. incl. \$160. Also 2 rm. apt. \$95. Immed. occupancy. Call collect 201-768-1576

HIGH FALLS—2 Bdrm. cottage, \$200 mo. GLEERIE—1 bdrm., all util., \$170

HIGHLAND—Eff. apt., all util., \$140
RIFTON—3 bdrm., duplex, \$225.
EDDYVILLE—2 Bdrm., duplex, \$175
KINGSTON

PEARL ST.—1 bdrm., heat/hot water, \$175.
CLINTON AVE.—Eff. apt., all util., \$165
ST. JAMES ST.—1 bdrm., carpet w/frp. incl. all util., \$200

MORE—MORE—MORE FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker
91 Boies Lane, N.Y. 338-2300

HOME OWNERS
The cost of heat has risen considerably in the past 2 years, now taxes are going up too!

Stop Fighting-Relax
Join us at Hillcrest Garden Apts. 2 bdrms., \$190. 1 Bdrm. \$150. No pets. Call for appt. Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m. 338-2345.

3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 336-6758.

3 LARGE ROOMS — Uptown location. References. No pets. Call 338-9080

MODERN 2 rooms, kitchen facilities; heat included. Central Kingston, \$120. Eves. 331-8177

Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
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MT. MARION, 5 rooms (2 bdrms.) large yard, nr. school & store, \$250 mo., heat & light included. Sec. Refs. 679-9590

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RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts —
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5 RM mod apt., upstairs, stove ref., microwave, \$155 + heat & sec.; adults pref. no pets. 331-8934

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 ROOMS — ref., stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175 mo. 331-5544.

2 ROOMS all utilities \$100; 3 rooms all util. \$140; 338-0399, betw 6-7 p.m.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 1/2 rooms, very modern apt. Exc. uptown loc. W/W carpet, disposal, all util. incl. in rent. \$250. 331-8889

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4 ROOM modern apt. in quiet residential area of Saugerties. Ground flr. in garden type apt. house. \$190 plus sec. 246-5169; 246-7414.

5 1/2 ROOMS, off Rt. 28A, suit. for small family. \$150 mo., util. 331-8650

5 ROOM APT., newly decorated, centrally located, with garage. Call 338-1233 or 338-1453.

A Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, open hearth, overlooking large stream. Fishing & swimming. Secluded but nearby schools & shopping. Acreage avail. for farming or animals. \$275 mo. plus util. 246-2198.

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2 BDRM HOUSE — on private lot, 1/2 acre, 100' frontage, 1100 sq. ft. utilities. 246-5778, or 331-4293.

HOUSE 2 bdrms., in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util. others to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rte 608-5703, eves. 657-8480.

HOUSE & 2 CAR GARAGE — on 1 Acre, Tilton, 3 Bedrooms, large liv. & dining rm., bath, kitchen, fireplace. \$215 month plus utilities. Security & References. 244-7447.

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE
New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone trim, all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

6 Room House & 6 room apt., off 1st parking. Adults pref. Baby welcome. 338-3202.

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6 ROOMS, yard & garage, attic & cellar, near School & Hospital. \$250; heat incl. plus sec. 331-7113.

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7 ROOMS — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern Split Level House. Country setting, outskirts of city. \$250 plus util. Call: Ralph J. Carpino, 338-5711, or 331-4293.

SMALL secluded 3 room cottage, full bath, w/w carpet, air-cond. 17 year new. High Falls & Rosendale. \$135 + util. & sec. 246-9490.

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QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED. Overlook Office Building (Green & Locust) in Kingston. Historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carport. Call 679-8953

400 SQ. FT. Office with all util. ample parking, on Boies Lane, opp. IBM. Inquire Overhead Door Co., 338-6363

600 sq ft modern store, suitable for boutique, gifts or office. Formerly Pines Gift Shop. 496 Albany Ave. Rent \$150 includes all utilities. Refs. 202-2005, days

For Sale or Rent 480

2 BDRM, front & back porch, part. furn., f.y. garage. Rent \$180 per mo. plus utilities. Sale \$24,000. Call 338-5280.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the above. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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ARRA REALTY
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5 BEDROOM—French Provincial home with arium situated on 20 spacious acres, location Old Kings Road. For appointment (518) 943-3027.

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BRICK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, frp., cabinetry, deluxe kitchen, w/central air conditioning. For appt. 331-8336 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

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Immediate occupancy. 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 acres. \$46,000. 246-4714

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BY OWNER 9 rms., 2 1/2 baths; one acre, Lucas Ave. Ige beamed living rm w/frpce; fire screened porch, 2 c. gar; priced to sell 331-1694

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Condominiums 502

WEST HURLEY—Lux, 2 Bdrms. townhouse, Lux, \$25,900. Offering by prospectus. 679-7132.

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Dottie S. Hayes
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RUSTIC BI-LEVEL
3 private acres.
4 bedroom, bath, ceiling hand hewn beams. Quality features galley. Exciting view \$79,500.

TRI-LEVEL
Stone Ridge area—1 1/2 acres—4 bedrooms, plush carpeted—2 1/2 baths, formal dr., lge. living area, w/w carpet.

HURLEY HEIGHTS
Tri-level, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens, 3 trpicks, inground pool. \$44,900

ALVIN MAY 338-5155
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FREE LIST

\$21,200—Buys a 6 rm., 2 bdrms., 2 story house on approx. 1/2 acre, reduce your living costs by renting lovely little cottage on the property.

\$84,000—8 Rms, 4 bedrooms., approx. 2290 sq. ft. ranch on a beautiful lot, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, many fine appointments. Must see!

Write or call and we will send you a free descriptive list of over 100 homes priced from \$16,500 to \$131,000.

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Realtor
Boies La Kingston, N.Y.
914-338-5180

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Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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Wholesale Prices • on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730

A 1971 MALIBU—clean, winterized, snow tires, state inspected. \$995. Public Wholesale, 9W, Highland, 691-2548.

Bargain—68 Dodge Van. Best offer. 331-4238.

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246-2861 Saugerties

1968 BUICK in good condition; needs transmission work; \$125 687-9290 after 5 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270.

1976 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, exc. cond., fully equipped, leather int., cruise control, stereo deck. Many extras. \$8,250. 338-4934.

1972 CADILLAC—fully loaded, air, stereo, AM/FM Radio, windows \$7,500. 338-7200 days; 338-4724 eves.

71 CAMARO, V-6, A.T., & H. Extra Clean \$1,475.
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1969 OLDSMOBILE station wagon; 8 pass.; a.c.;

I'M TRYING TO FIND MY RECIPE FOR CHICKEN CACCIAIORE

I EITHER FILED IT UNDER T OR W

WHY WOULD YOU FILE CHICKEN CACCIAIORE UNDER T OR W?

I GOT IT FROM TOOTSIE WOODLEY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I DON'T BELIEVE IT. HE STUDIES FISH FROM DAWN TO DUSK!

WHY?

MAYBE HE HAS NIGHT BLINDNESS.

PHANTOM

WHAT'S THE SENSE IN TAKING A FIELD TRIP IN THE SNOW?

WHAT ARE WE STUDYING, WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE?

MAYBE WE'RE STUDYING FROSTBITE

IF MY EARS FALL OFF, I'M GONNA SUE THE SCHOOL BOARD!

ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe

GOT ANY MORE OF THIS, ERIC LAD?

THAT'S THE SEVENTH YOU'VE GONE BACK FOR! DON'T YOU FEEL EMBARRASSED?

NOT AT ALL, PET—I SAY IT'S F! YOU

Believe It or Not!

A GHOULISH DEVICE INVENTED BY COUNT KARL NICKI OF RUSSIA IN 1901, WAS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST BEING BURIED ALIVE... A GLASS BALL PLACED ON THE CORPSE'S CHEST RELEASED A SPRING IF THERE WAS MOVEMENT IN THE COFFIN, OPENING THE LID, RINGING A BELL AND RAISING A FLAG

LADY SARAH LENOX THE MISTRESS OF KING GEORGE III OF ENGLAND, WAS A BRIDESMAID AT HIS WEDDING TO PRINCESS CHARLOTTE OF MECKLENBURG

THE NAKED MOLE RAT OF AFRICA, HAS ONLY HOLES IN ITS HEAD WHERE ITS EARS ONCE WERE

HERMAN

"Let's face it; if you'd really loved me, you'd have married someone else!"

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

IRMA—YOUR PLANTS ARE GROWING SO BEAUTIFULLY

THAT'S BECAUSE I TALK TO THEM A LOT

YOU SHOULD SEE IRMA'S GORGEOUS PLANTS

SHE MUST HAVE A GREEN THUMB

NO—SHE HAS A GREEN TONGUE

APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY

TELLING ME THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO CHECK YOUR SCHEDULE IS NO ANSWER, DOCTOR!

CAN YOU OR CAN YOU NOT BE THE BEST MAN AT MY WEDDING?

SINCE YOU MUST KNOW IMMEDIATELY, BRADLEY—PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER SELECT SOMEONE ELSE FOR THE HONOR!

AS OF THIS MINUTE, YOU'RE DISCHARGED, DR. SHELDON!

ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

IN THIS CORNER THE MIGHTY CLODUCUS!

IN THIS CORNER THE OLD CAMPAIGNER!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT OLD DUDE?

GERITOL WITHDRAWAL

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 Your birthday today: The Sun leaves Capricorn, enters Aquarius tonight at 11:15 p.m. EST. Both signs face a challenging year. The dominant issue is how well potentials, latent resources, can be converted into ready cash or equivalent: Relationships take serious turns without warning, can't be pursued hastily or with reservations. Today's Capricorn natives are natural scientists, collectors; Aquarians are intrigued by politics, authority, exploration. Those born this year follow these lines.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Prefer logic to sentiment. Set subjective, trivia aside in favor of fundamental changes. Negotiation is favored, but don't rush into the handiest partnership.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Express a strong opinion if terms are suitable, involve no personal attack on those concerned. Commercial moves are expansive, with outmoded items dropped.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Self-interest deserves all the pressure you can bring to current problems. Promises are fluent, get yours in writing with witnesses. Sell any white elephants.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What happens now won't come to light for some time. Matters of a personal nature are important. Long postponed decisions at home reach firm settlement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you present organized plans in which others see benefits for themselves, you've got a deal. Ask favors; there's a good chance of getting more than you ask.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promote a creative idea; it's passed along to people beyond your reach. Where you have something coming to you, claim it while the claiming is still good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather an effective team. Agree in principle for the beginning of a successful run of business activity. Note fleeting impression for later development.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deeds you do now bring returns over a long period. Brief travel has good results if you let people know you're coming, have things of interest to show them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop procrastinating, settle for the best in sight. Campaign to build up your image, repute of your endeavors. Be charitable in appraisal of others' work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Surface appearances are turbulent, but basically everything is in your favor, both short- and long-term. Proceed on faith, keep main goals in mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discussions seem to go nowhere. Actually the people involved are reaching an assessment of themselves, their relative position. Don't force issues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Use crosscurrents to advantage, but don't shirk extra work accompanying it. Stay out of financial schemes, sign nothing unless you know it is what you want.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

REPUTATION: (Q) Last year when I was in seventh grade I stole a test and got suspended.

We have a big class (36 people) and we are always in trouble. The principal always has to get on to us. He stares at me every time he sees me, like I was "cutting up." But I never cut up anymore. I always act good.

But when I say anything to the teacher, she thinks I am just being smart. What can I do? I can't talk to the principal.

I have two brothers that are older. They are good, but people think they are bad. I am known as their little brother, so people think I am bad too.

I do not think that schools or individuals should hold older brothers' or sisters' behavior in the past against teen-agers. But you are responsible for all the bad that you've done, and to live it down, you have to build a new reputation for good behavior.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS

YOUR FATHER AND I ARE GOING OUT TONIGHT, WINKY...

AND I'M IN A HURRY TO GET MY MAKEUP ON!

THERE! THAT SHOULD DO IT!

WAIT! THERE'S A SPOT BY YOUR EAR WHERE YOU STILL SHOW THROUGH!

HENRY

ANOTHER RAINY DAY AND HENRY HAS BEEN AN IMP!

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

LEAD RIGHT CARD TO DEVELOP SUIT

by Alfred Sheinwold

It's usually easy to pick the right suit to lead. Choosing the right card is not always quite as easy.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K 8 6
♦ K J 9 8 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A 5 2
♣ J 10 7 2

EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ 10 6
♣ K Q 9 5 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

drives out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds he returns the queen of hearts. When South leads a club, East takes the ace of clubs and two hearts to defeat the contract.

South gains nothing by covering the nine with the ten of hearts. West plays the queen to force out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, he returns a heart through dummy's 8-6. East can play the seven on the six or the jack on the eight to drive out the ace and develop two heart tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold ♠ A Q 5 ♥ K 8 6 ♦ K J 9 8 3 ♣ 8 4. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for distribution, enough for an opening bid.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

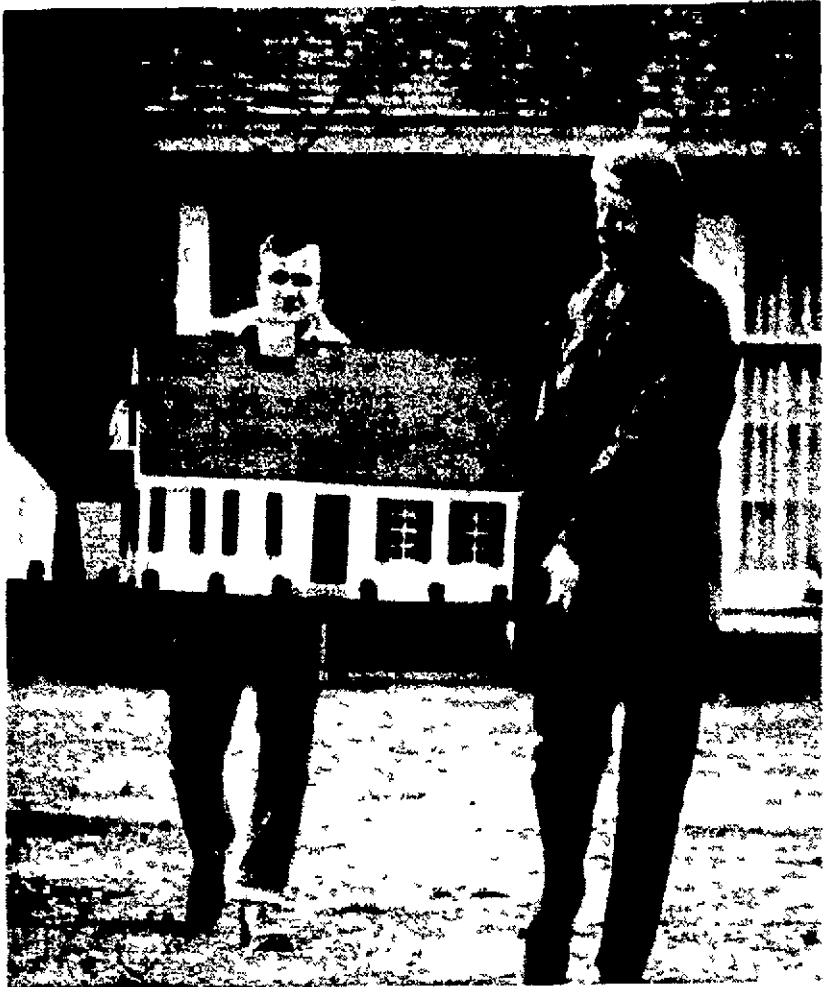
ACROSS
1 Babas
6 Pack away
10 Jotting
14 Delf and active
15 Because of, for short
16 In a line
17 Scale syllables
18 Abstruse
20 Attitude Abbr
21 Damsons
23 Curved
24 Tuscan city
25 Opera role
26 California and Florida vistas
30 — Raton, Fla
31 Actor Malden
32 Golf gp
35 Surpass in speed
39 Fox in beast epic
41 Year in Pliny's day Rom
42 Carried away
44 Norse name
45 Astronomical figure of a sort
49 Rasplings of ivory, metal, etc
51 Money in India

DOWN
2 Singer Johnny
3 Eager
4 Filibeg
5 Folklore being
6 Porpoise
7 Like beads
8 Wide of —
9 Gramposes
11 Remarque
12 Highway sign
13 Was beholden to
19 That is to say
22 Actor Marvin
24 Photo
25 Short river into the Sonme

26 Agora coin
27 Cook's mixture
28 Drama section
29 Galley item
32 Faint
33 Take hold
34 Sponsor's concern Abbr
36 Language
37 Jazz players
38 Slang
39 Final
40 Central point
43 Ontario port
45 Musical compositions
46 Important workers
47 Fitting
48 Exercise
49 Deep-blue glass
50 Minded
52 Eyes Poet
53 Substance
54 Type of missile
55 Flower
56 Mexican money
58 Poetic contraction
60 Member of

32 Across

HOUSE MOVING



UPI Photo
President-elect Jimmy Carter gets help from an aide in carrying daughter Amy's doll house to a waiting truck for the move from the family home in Plains, Ga. to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

50 Sailors and Marines May Have Died Ship Collision Toll Rises

BARCELONA, Spain(UPI) — U.S. officials said today as many as 50 U.S. sailors and marines may have died in the collision Monday of a U.S. Navy launch and a Spanish freighter in Barcelona harbor.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said 24 bodies have been recovered and 26 men were still unaccounted for. This more than doubled the previous figures given Monday night.

The spokesman said the casualty list was revised after roll calls aboard 6th Fleet units visiting Barcelona showed that many more men were missing than originally believed.

"Twenty six are now unaccounted for," he said. "It does not necessarily mean that all of them are dead."

(In Washington, the Pentagon said a casualty list would be issued later today.)

For many of the servicemen, assigned to the helicopter carrier Guam and the amphibious dock ship Trenton, it was their first shore leave in Barcelona — Spain's busiest port city.

About 120 were aboard the launch when it left the main pier in an apparent attempt to return the men to their ships before the 2 a.m. curfew Monday.

"It was going very fast," said a veteran harbor pilot, who asked not to be identified. "Going out toward the war ships, the launch had to turn around a finger of land at almost a right angle. It came around just as the freighter was coming into the bend from the other side."

Survivors said the coxswain of the launch tried frantically to throw the engines into reverse, but could not avoid colliding with the Spanish cargo ship Urela.

Louis DeStefano, 21, a Navy electrician from Middletown, N.Y., said the freighter appeared without warning.

"All you could see was a bow and a pair of anchors staring us in the face," he said. "It hit us amidships and we went down like a rock."

The impact knocked the

men into the sea, pinning many beneath the launch in their heavy coats. Some apparently drowned in the chilly water when they tried to swim to the main pier several hundred yards away.

American officials said it was difficult to determine exactly how many men were aboard the launch since an exact count apparently was not taken each time it left the pier with a new load.

Witnesses said several of the sailors and marines milling on the pier went into hysterics when the learned of the collision.

"We were 200 of us here going crazy because of our buddies," said George Sparks, a marine.

Spanish press reports said tranquilizers were administered to several of the servicemen on shore.

Other sailors and marines ran along the pier helping their buddies onto the shore and wrapping them in dry blankets and coats.

Defense Budget Cuts Called Unharmful

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Chairman Robert N. Giannino, (D-Conn.), of the House Budget Committee, says President Ford's proposed defense budget can be cut without hurting national security.

Giannino told reporters Monday that defense would be allowed "real" growth — that is, beyond inflation — of \$7.1 billion in the budget the outgoing administration sent to Congress this week.

He said this rate of growth "could be slowed down without any injury or damage to our national security." Ford proposed \$112.3 billion in defense spending for fiscal year 1978, which starts next October.

Giannino said Ford's budget as a whole "does not deal adequately with either the nation's severe economic problems, or with the needs of millions of our citizens."

The Ford budget, he said, would mean higher rents for public housing tenants, higher charges for Medicare patients, reduced federal support for meeting day care standards, reduced eligibility for food stamps and child nutrition programs, elimination of the earned income credit, reduced benefits for many welfare recipients and higher Social Security taxes early in 1978.

At the same time, Giannino said, the Ford budget doesn't do enough to cut unemployment. He cited its proposals to

phase out public service jobs, start no new public works employment projects, end counter-cyclical aid to local governments and reduce highway construction by \$1 billion in 1978.

Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, of the Senate Budget Committee, said Ford's proposals contained nothing new. "His consolidation proposals," Muskie said of Ford, "remain as unworkable, his savings assumptions as unrealistic and his regressive proposals as unacceptable as when he introduced them before."

President-elect Jimmy Carter is expected to send his own budget to Congress in February.

Hundreds of Commuters Trapped, More Deaths Feared

29 Killed as Bridge Collapses on Train

SYDNEY, Australia(UPI) — A crowded commuter train derailed and smashed into a 100-ton bridge today, collapsing the span in an avalanche of concrete that trapped hundreds of screaming passengers under tons of rubble and crushed two cars.

A police spokesman said 29 persons were known dead and 62 injured but officials predicted the death toll would reach at least 80. Police inspector Ray Williams called it "the worst disaster Sydney has had."

Rescue workers trying to reach the trapped survivors were hampered by gas leaking from a ruptured line.

"One naked flame and this place would be blown sky high," said a member of the gas company's emergency squad.

"People are wandering around the streets with blood over them and you can hear people still trapped in the carriages screaming for their lives," said one witness.

As priests crawled through the wreckage to administer the last rites, a spokesman for the ambulance brigade said his

crew could no longer handle the number of injured. "We have simply run out of units," he said.

The train — eight wooden cars and an engine — was on its daily 70-mile run from Mount Victoria to Sydney when it derailed shortly after 8 a.m. as it approached Granville, about 14 miles west of Sydney.

"The carriages slewed off the track and hit the bridge supports and the whole bridge just collapsed across the train," a witness said. Three automobiles that were on the bridge also pitched onto the coaches.

A spokesman for the Transport Department said there were about 600 persons aboard the train at the time and police estimated about 200 were trapped by the rubble.

One survivor said the weight of the concrete caused his car to "burst open like a sardine tin."

"I've been in the war and have seen some bad injuries but none as shocking as I saw today," he said. "We were torn



UPI Photo
Scene of the Australian disaster in which a 45-ton bridge collapsed and crushed a packed commuter train.

upside down and inside out. Witnesses said two cars were

flattened to almost ground level.

"The first carriage is completely entombed by a massive slab of the bridge," said Father Kerns, a parish priest from suburban Merrylands who rushed to the scene. "At this point we can only pray for them."

Emergency squads tore the wooden carriages apart with pneumatic drills, chain saws and their bare hands but the leaking gas felled several rescue workers and slowed their work.

Dr. Peter Christopher, in charge of the rescue medical team, said, "We are locating people by tapping on the side of the carriages. People are either tapping back or calling their names out."

The environmental quality report was contained in the NWF's bimonthly magazine, National Wildlife.

Environment on Decline

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The over-all quality of the environment in the United States declined again last year for the seventh straight time despite some improvements in the air and the forests, the National Wildlife Federation said today.

The annual measurement, based on seven environmental yardsticks, came out at 347 points on a scale of 700. The total was three points below 1976's figure and 48 points lower than the first time the calculation was made in 1969.

The NWF said five of its indicators — water quality, wildlife, living space, soil and minerals — fell last year.

Air quality was described as "up a little" with particulate fallout decreasing at 5 per cent a year and 90 per cent of the fixed sources of air pollution now within limits or headed toward them, the group said.

But it noted that "urban pollution is spreading to rural areas" and the automobile still poses a problem.

Forest resources were also "up a little" because there was less demand for home building materials during the recession.

"However, trees from commercial forests are being consumed at 500,000 acres a year for urban sprawl, vacation homes, agricultural use and other purposes," it said, and economic pressure will continue for cutting in public forests.

Water quality was down, the group said, because only half of the nation's cities will reach the goals of the Clean Water Act set for 1970. It quoted one former Environmental Protection Agency official as saying the agency "is afraid to play political hardball with the mayors."

"Wildlife still faces the problem of habitat loss," said the NWF in describing that measurement as "down a little."

It noted that the federal government for many years "has destroyed more habitat than it has replaced" but there are some hopeful signs — including increases in bald eagle, pelican and osprey populations because of less pesticide in the environment.

Living space was described as down, including "important stretches of rural America

(which) continue to be lost to haphazard development" for the lack of planning controls.

More than 1 million acres of rural land were consumed by development last year with Americans continuing to generate about 150 million tons of household garbage, most of it going into landfills.

It said the soil situation also was down, due to natural wind and water erosion which take away 3.5 to 4 billion acres of topsoil every year. It called the mineral outlook down also, noting that Congress failed to pass strip mining controls and saying that for the first time the country imported more petroleum during a one-week period than it produced.

The environmental quality report was contained in the NWF's bimonthly magazine, National Wildlife.

HUDSON VALLEY NEWS
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